

SCHOOL YEAR

1938 — 1939

Welcome Frosh!
Orientation Week Now
Welcome Frosh!

THE GUARDSMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Class Elections
Scheduled Tonight After
Mammoth Rally

No. 1

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

THE THINKER . . .

By A. J. Cloud
President, San Francisco Junior
College

It could easily become a mere formality for us of the faculty and administration at the San Francisco Junior College to extend greetings at the beginning of a semester to entrants and returning students. I feel safe in declaring, however, that such a procedure is not in harmony with the spirit of the institution. Hence, I deem it a distinct privilege, in response to a courteous invitation from the editor of The Guardsman, to welcome wholeheartedly both newcomers and upperclassmen at this season when we enter upon our fourth year of life as the topmost section of the public school system of San Francisco.

An observation or two at this time may throw further light upon that spirit of the institution to which illusion has been made.

Teacher-like, may I ask a batch of questions—such as: What have you in mind to do at the College? What to gain? What to give? What to share?

To answer such questions, even in a preliminary way, you will have to think. It is hard to think. The renowned sculptor, Rodin, recognized that truth when he wrought his statue "The Thinker", which you can see in one of our city's parks. Go, make a close inspection of it. Realize that, to think, probably differentiates man from beast.

It is not too early, nor yet too late, for you to begin to think very definitely upon the subject of the place you would undertake to occupy in the world's affairs. You may well, now and here, begin to study your strengths and weaknesses, and to analyze your aims, ambitions, and aspirations.

The faculty and administration of this College will most cheerfully give their best service in aiding you to attain all legitimate purposes which have come forth from your thinking. They could not do your thinking for you.



A. J. CLOUD

even if they would. Once you have done some thinking of your own, they can offer you the benefit of their experience in meeting and solving problems whether of an educational, or social, or a personal nature. You are free to call on them for counsel and advice in relation to those problems. They are your friends, eager to help you fix the directions upon your chart of life.

BUILDING PROGRESSES



Work on the college campus has been temporarily halted. The foundation, pictured above, has been completed but so far nothing has been done to erect the superstructure. A football practice field is ready for use. The sign in the photo says "keep off," nobody will play there anyway, at least not until other facilities are provided. Latest developments are explained in the story below.

FOUNDATION, FOOTBALL FIELD DONE; CAMPUS BUILDING READY NEXT YEAR

With the foundation already constructed, the grading of the Balboa Park site completed, and a football practice field ready for use, the college campus should be ready for occupation next year, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Deadline for the beginning of the main building is January first but President Cloud believes that construction will begin sooner.

Further action at the site has been delayed because of the failure of the federal government to make a decision as to a grant applied for by the Board of Education and its schools building program. However, whether the Public Works Administration decides to help the city or not work will begin, and it will start even if the PWA grant is still undecided by the beginning of 1939.

In addition to the \$900,000 the Board has already set aside for the junior college plant, \$500,000 will be included in the coming bond election set for September 27. The total school bond issue will amount to almost three million dollars. If the bonds pass, a two-thirds majority is necessary, the college is assured of the erection of two gymnasiums and recreational facilities for both men and women.

"College Foremost"
In the cross section of opinion of various civic groups the Board of Education has found that completion of the junior college plant is foremost in the minds of San Franciscans, President Cloud said.

"We are doing all we can," he emphasized, "but these things move slowly and therefore we must be patient. The plans for the campus are almost completed and the situation is more optimistic today than it ever has been. Our long struggle for a higher institution of learning in the San Francisco Public Schools System is now bearing fruit and it is truly gratifying. Progress is being made faster than it appears to people who are not acquainted with all the details involved."

Educate Citizens
The next immediate objective, President Cloud intimated, is to educate the city's citizens with the worthiness of the bonds, and thereby secure the approval of their issuance, following which San Francisco Junior College will benefit as well as the entire city.

ORIENTATION WEEK:

GRIFF WILLIAMS FEATURES WAA, AWS PROGRAM

Rally, Tea To Introduce College Women's Social Season 2:30 Thursday

Griff Williams and members of his band will head the Orientation Week program for women tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium at Galileo High School, when the clubs and societies of the college, under the direction of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association, will sponsor a rally and tea. The program will start at 2:30 p.m. and last until 5 o'clock.

"We want all of the new women to become acquainted with those here last semester," said Margaret Parks, WAA president. "Although the rally is especially for freshmen, all of the

FOUR STUDENTS WANTED

Ward M. Nichols, of the finance staff requests that students who hold the following student body cards call at the Associated Student Bank at Galileo High School. The numbers of the cards are: 1415, 1480, 1520, 1548.

women are invited. Speeches, skits, music, and other entertainment will be presented. Colored posters will inform the new women of the wide scope of sports available, and small handbooks, similar to those handed out last semester, will give further information."

Play Rumored

It is rumored that the Newman Club will again present "Joe's Jay See", a "Classic Epic" which was introduced during the spring semester of 1938. Dorothy Sanderson, WAA vice-president, has agreed to do the Highland Fling if enough requests are received.

Julie Sherwin, singer in Williams' band, also does mimicking. She was a college coed in a southern university when Williams signed her with his band. Helen Nasti will sing Still as the Night in German and An Old French in French.

Games, Refreshments

A demonstration of various athletic activities will be given by the Physical Education majors, with the possibility of freshmen joining in the games. Refreshments will be served cabaret style since the program will be continuous.

Representatives of the AWS who will act as hostesses are Barbara Curryer, Lorraine Johnson, and Marie Hooger, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Others are Marie Heiser, Barbara Randall, Jane Mitchell, Denise Dupre, Jerry Fisher, Harriet Marker, Mary Sarraat, Mary Louise McNutt, Betty Roth, Evelyn Lacey, Adele Kuhn, Lois Rasmussen, Matina Ellis, Margie Wright, Marian Yager, Jacklyn Kramer and Marion Andervitch.

New Policy

Participation in Orientation Week events, until this semester, has been enjoyed by the men only. The bawling, wearing of rooting caps, and men's smoker are a few events that take place every semester. Women are on-lookers in two events and barred from the third.

This week they will have a program strictly their own. The presidents of most of the organizations in the college, according to Miriam Dunne, AWS president, will be introduced.

Los Angeles Gets A City College

Los Angeles Junior College is no more. The Board of Education of the Southern California city has rechristened that noble institution "Los Angeles CITY College".

Asked to explain the change, students of that school explained that the purpose of the new name was to add dignity to their alma mater. Another reason given, but not official, (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Freshmen Welcome Rally Slated At Galileo Tonight

Program Includes Jam Session Trio; Class Elections Follow Promising Heavy Competition

Frosh Welcome Rally and election of class officers, the highlight of Freshman Orientation Week, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, announced Hugh Waite, Chairman of the Rally Committee. Outside talent is expected to provide the entertainment, featuring Eddie Murphy, whose orchestra plays for the dance Friday evening. He will offer a "Jam Session Trio" and the vocalists of his band.

Student Prexy



Bob Fex

Dance Scheduled In Colonial Room Of St. Francis

Low Freshman students will be honored at the Freshman Semi-Formal Dance, featuring the music of Eddie Murphy, Friday night, August 26, at the St. Francis Hotel, according to Barbara Randall, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the college Social Committee which is sponsoring the dance.

The affair will be held in the Colonial room and Miss Randall expressed the hope that all freshmen would plan to attend this dance which honors their entrance into the college social activities.

Bids for the dance will use the Frosh identification buttons as a model, and will be done in the traditional red and white college colors.

Admission is by one student body card per couple. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, lasting until midnight. All women are requested by Miss Randall to come in semi-formal costume.

NYA Offices To Be Located In P.G.E. Building

Headquarters of the National Youth Administration, formerly located at the Galileo High School, will move locations today to occupy new quarters in Room 726 in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building at Sutter and Powell Streets, according to an announcement from Edward Redford, assistant chief of the NYA here.

All students having business with Redford or the NYA office will please note the following schedule, giving Redford's hours:

Monday and Wednesday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10 to 12 o'clock.
Thursday and Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.
Friday—Room 726, P.G.E. Building—10:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Galileo—1 to 5 o'clock.
An announcement will soon appear when those students who have already signed up can start work. Redford said. Work will start immediately after official work is received.

Any faculty members having mimeograph or typewriting work to be done should contact Redford, as he has a few students available for this work at the present time.

SMOKER, BRAWL PLANS LOOM AS 'COLOSSALS'

Soph-Frosh Battle Friday On Soldiers' Field Ends Initiation Period

This week's frosh smoker and brawl will be "the biggest, best, and most colossal in the history of the college," according to Mickey Berman, President of the Men's Club, and instructor Joe Amori, its adviser.

Plans for the smoker, which is to be held tomorrow night at the Italian Athletic Center at Stockton and Green Streets, are practically complete, and a scintillating entertainment program is reported to be on tap for all freshman men students. A 12-piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and there will be boxing matches, exotic moving pictures, a magician, and several special stunts, one of which will be a pie-eating contest with the largest and sloppiest pies available. There will also be an ample supply of goodies for all who attend.

Melee Planned
The purpose of the smoker is to arouse the freshmen to fighting pitch for their traditional brawl with the sophomores on Friday. Despite the fact that the sophs have won the event every year except one, hopes for a frosh victory are high. The brawl, to be held at Soldiers' Field at Bay and Van Ness at 3:30 o'clock, will be staged in a large mudhole and will include a tug-o-war, a sack fight, and a flag rush. There will also be a large fire-hose for whichever side is able to use it.

Classes Excused
Opposing forces in the brawl will be led by their respective class presidents, and teams are to be organized at today's class meetings. All 3:30 o'clock classes will be excused for the occasion, and, according to Amori, it is advisable that participants wear old clothes.

The smoker, which is open only to freshman men, will start at 8 o'clock, and Men's Club officers are preparing to accommodate the largest crowd in the history of the event.

\$50 Scholarship Again Offered By Service Society

Again this semester the Women's Service Society is offering a fifty dollar scholarship to any student having a 1.5 average or better, according to Margery Wright, WSS president. Those interested are requested to apply at the registrar's office in the Galileo building. Money for the scholarship is raised by a rummage sale held each semester. Anne Rabinowitz won the scholarship last semester.

Members of the society assisted the faculty advisers in making out the freshmen programs during registration week. Assistant counselors were Miriam Dunne, Phyllis Learned, Margery Wright, Joy Anna Mack, Jane Mitchell and Margaret Park. Working in the cafeteria were Marion Yager, Barbara Randall, Jacqueline Kramer, Beth Woodman, Betty McAllister, Margery Culp, Muriel Dodsworth and Lily Philips.

COLUMBIA EDUCATOR OPENS LECTURE SERIES FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

Students of the college and instructors alike are invited to attend a series of lectures entitled Relation of Learning to Life, by William H. Kilpatrick, Professor Emeritus of Columbia University Teachers College, given at the John Muir School, Page and Webster Streets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The next lecture will be given to-

morrow afternoon, August 25. There are three lectures following and admission is one dollar for the series.

Professor Kilpatrick taught at the Stanford Summer Session this year. He is also well known in the bay region. Sponsoring the lecture series is the Board of Education Committee, of which Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud, is a member.

NEW STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN SCHOLASTIC, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By Dorothy Trood

If the new students of the college have not heard about the various clubs and activities going on, they soon will. All the clubs are anxious for the new student to enroll in a club or group which will afford him a little social life or work in his vocational field.

There are many language clubs for all who are interested in Spanish, French, German, Italian, Chinese, and Japanese. These various clubs enjoy dinners, plays, movies, and get-togethers.

The days and time of meetings are posted on the bulletin board of the Powell Street building.

Shooters Organized

Membership in the Rifle and Pistol Club is open to both men and women for nominal dues. Shooting facilities with expert coaching is available for all members.

Members of the Army and Navy Club do not restrict themselves to work in this college alone, but they participate in and are active members of the Organized Reserve, Citizens Military Training Corps, National Guard, and the Naval and Marine Reserves.

Musicians, Astronomers, Athletes

Students are urged by Floresta Badger to join the Music Club. Little or no experience is required as the songs rendered are for singing. There is also a chorus for Men and Women, and the A Cappella Choir.

For all women taking a Physical Education Major, there is the Physical Education Club which is very active and takes part in sports with other colleges.

If you are interested in Astronomy, see the stars with the Astronomical Society. The members receive one unit of university credit for the time spent.

Both men and women students are eligible for membership in the Geology Club. The fall semester will consist of field trips, lectures and various events furthering the interest of geology and mineralogy.

There is the Newman Club for all Catholic students and all who are not of that denomination are also invited to attend. Last semester the Newman Club sponsored several social affairs.

All students who are interested in Home Economics will find it very profitable to become associated with the group. The organization visits various stores during the semester and invites several guest speakers to talk before the club. The Home Economics classes are also invited.

With a record breaking sign-up of new students this semester, the activities and fraternities of the college are busy getting their pledge lists ready for the new semester.

Economists, Artists, Foresters

Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, is open to all who have completed six units of economics and who have a "B" average. Any student who is eligible and wishes to join the society should contact Dr. Michael Zarchin, faculty sponsor of the organization or one of the members at once.

Aim of the Sketch Club is to conduct and carry on field trips for the purpose of landscape painting, to extend current exhibitions in a group and to conduct social events, particularly pertaining to landscape painting. Any interested are invited to join.

The college Forestry Club is fast becoming completely organized, and all who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to sign up. There are many interesting speakers on the subject of trees and this club should be attended by all who are interested in Forestry.

All pre-medical, pharmacy, and pre-nursing students are urged to join the Pi Mu Gamma, the college pre-medical fraternity. Meetings are on Wednesday evenings at members' homes. See Mr. Noble, faculty adviser for information regarding membership.

Newman Club Meets Monday Night

According to President Dave Johnson, the Newman Club will meet for the first time this semester on Monday night, August 29, at 8 o'clock in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. Main order of business will be to plan for a Welcome Frolic meeting to be held in the near future. All old members are requested to attend.

For Thinkers

For those people who like to spend their spare time in heavy conversation, the Phi Kappa Psi chapter is a nice way.

Students interested in discussing current and local topics will find that the Forum Club is the place for their arguing and talking. First meeting of the group will be held Friday night, September 2, at the home of William Goss, economics instructor. Subject before the house will be "Decline of the West."

Faculty members are banded together in the Faculty Association. Their activity includes luncheons, and listening to outside speakers. English instructor Edward Sandy won a close election race last semester to become president.

Club Affiliation Begins To Function

Newest addition to local student government and brain child of last semester's Mix Administration, the Club Affiliation has commenced to function as an important cog in the college machine.

Officially called the Club Advisory Board, the affiliation was formed in order that there be a central authority for all college organizations and to thereby give those organizations a voice in the student administration.

As the first step, the Affiliation elected as its president and delegate to the Executive Council John Julius, Dean of the College.

Also chosen were vice-president, Most Wiener, of the Black Society, and Gordon Soliman of the Army-Navy Club as Secretary.

Duties Explained

Actual duties of the Affiliation are to award charters to new organizations, to check up on old club organizations to see that they have been filing requirements and to act as a clearing house for all organizational matters.

According to Julius, the first semester meeting will be held next Friday with several important matters on the docket already. Advisers and officers of the various charters are urged to be present.

The University of London has been selected as the club of the future. Pitman declared that among many improvements made at the Powell Street building the one of greatest interest to the students is the redecoration.

Qualifications Listed

Julius also made it known that the following qualifications still hold for charter granting:

1) An organization must have 15 active members.

2) An organization must have at least two regularly announced meetings a semester.

3) An organization must have a faculty sponsor.

4) An organization must have an outlined program of activities planned.

Julius pointed out that old organizations must show that they currently fulfill the requirements and that blanks will be handed out at the next meeting for a check-up.

Paul M. Pitman

Has City College

(Continued from page 1)

was the L.A.C. was continually being confused with junior high school.

Claimed to be the largest junior college in the world Los Angeles can boast of having the largest junior college in the world Los Angeles can boast of having the largest junior college in the world.

New York also has a city college. New York also has a city college. New York also has a city college.

What was once a junior college but no more has some 5,000 students enrolled and equipment and facilities complete in every sense of the word.

including a campus all in one place.

NYA Information Released By Director Redford

To acquaint all students with the nature and work of the NYA, requirements for working under the student aid program of the NYA and other vital factors concerning the said institution, Edward Redford, assistant director of NYA at the college, has released the following information to all students who may be interested.

Students desiring to work under the NYA so that they may attend college must first meet the following qualifications:

The student must be able to qualify on the basis of need for such assistance as he may receive. Officials of the college determine whether the applicant is in need of assistance to enter and remain in school.

Preference is granted to American citizens, Indians, and other persons owing allegiance to the United States. Those alien in need, who, prior to June 21, 1938 have declared their intention to become American citizens are also acceptable providing their papers are valid. No alien can be eligible to accept aid if he has not filed his intention for citizenship prior to the above date. Students receiving aid shall be of good character and shall possess such ability that they can give assistance in performing good scholastic work while receiving aid. They must be regular students, carrying at least three-fourths of the normal college schedule. Employment is limited to students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive.

A wide diversity of different types of work is presented. A few of the major types are clerical, construction, library work, research, mimeographing and laboratory assistance.

Dean's Message

Greetings!

The increased enrollment in our junior college indicates a lively interest and friendly feeling on the part of our students. I know I speak for the faculty when I say that this interest and friendly feeling is mutual.

Our student body activities are so plentiful that each student should be able to find some interest in addition to his classroom work. It is an opportunity for you, as well as for the faculty, to be of service to the college through your participation.

So much reading is required in college that it is almost impossible for a student to read to his own satisfaction. It is a pleasure to meet you and serve you in any way possible.

EDWIN C. BROWN, Dean of Men

New Instructors Supplement Faculty

New instructors appointed to the faculty of the college during the summer, are Thomas Porter, Fred McFarland, and William Weller.

Porter and McFarland will be in charge of the Physical Education classes. McFarland will be in charge of the Physical Education classes.

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Psychologist Explains Tests

Aiding students to select their respective vocation is one of the major problems of the psychology department of the college, according to Harold Luenberger, college psychology instructor.

The psychology department endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty adviser to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will suit his abilities.

Information is derived from a series of five tests. Subject A Examination, The Strong Vocational Interest Test, Psychological Examination, High School Achievement Test and a Reading Test.

Subject A

The test which concerns the student most is the Subject A Examination. If the student fails to pass this test, he is required to take a course variously entitled English A or Subject A, which deals with grammar and sentence structure. This test is passed by an average of about one of three students.

Combined with the preceding test is a reading test. This examination is required in college. It is a test of the student's ability to read and understand. It is a test of the student's ability to read and understand.

Rules Given

To further increase the record number of students enrolled at the college is the large number of late registrants expected at the deadline of the registration period tomorrow and Friday.

All students who have changed their addresses since registration are required to inform the Registrar's office.

Students are responsible for the courses checked on their trial study lists and will not be given credit for any others. If a student fails to appear in a class and does not take out

Vocational Interest

One of the most important tests of the group is the Strong Vocational Interest Test. Luenberger believes.

This examination is one of the main factors in aiding the faculty adviser in the student to place him in a suitable vocation. The quiz is several pages long, and is composed of objective questions, some of which are seemingly senseless, but which in reality, help to determine the student's psychological reaction to a certain profession or job. This test is not fool-proof but is a fairly accurate means of reasoning.

All entering students are required to take these examinations and the results may be found by consulting the faculty adviser or the registrar.

Peace Society Active During Summer

Summer was no barrier to anti-war activity for the college Peace Society, as that organization turned towards cooperation with civic groups in preparation for two conventions.

The Society joined the San Francisco Peace Council, an organization of all city organizations opposed to armed conflict, on invitation of the Council's executive committee.

Ray Valdez, former junior college peace leader, and Miriam Prater and Dorothy Pilgrim, Peace Society officers, are members of the Youth Committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. That body is now preparing for the American Goodwill Congress which will convene in San Francisco during the week of November 6 to 11.

One thousand young people are expected to attend the sessions which will be held in the Palace Hotel. Adult delegates from all parts of the world will be available as speakers throughout Northern California.

The college's pacifists also aided in preparations for the meeting welcoming two Chinese delegates en route to the World Youth Congress which is now conducting sessions at Vassar College.

President Bob Porter announced that "all students interested in studying the methods of maintaining peace and carrying on activity for peace are invited to join the Society." The group will hold its first convocation September 8 at Porter's home, 3234 Pacific Avenue.

Soccer Places Still Open

(Continued from page 3)

half, and Wilson Latz, forward. Although hard hit by the loss of such outstanding stars as Eddie Fredrick, Mike Klebanoff, Walt Leporsky, and "Sandy" Wilson, the team is still assembling an aggregation capable of successfully defending the laurels which the Rams have held for the past two years.

There are still several positions to be filled, however, according to Wilson, and anyone who wishes to try out for the team may still do so with a good chance for success. Practice is held at Funston every day from 1:00 to 2:30 and players receive regular physical education credit.

REGISTRATION RECORDS BROKEN AS 1843 SIGN FOR FALL TERM

With a new high already set in registration records, the college is preparing for another deluge of entering students this week.

"We expect by the end of the week when registration closes to have an enrollment of between 1800 and 2000 students," said J. Paul Mohr, Registrar and Director of Personnel.

After a checkup early this week, it was found that last spring's total had already been surpassed by about 200, the number being 1843 enrollments. The number for the spring semester of 1938 was totaled at figures between 1677 and 1700 enrollees. The college also set a new figure in the records of the institution by welcoming into its halls about 260 freshmen on Tuesday, while the amount swelled close to 800 by Wednesday when more aspiring entrants were received.

"We have had the best reports in the history of the college on the way that the new students have adapted themselves in getting their programs straightened out," Mohr emphasized particularly.

It is estimated that more than six hundred or approximately one-third of the students who have registered this semester live across the bay. Those students who do not return to the residence of their parents or guardians daily are required to secure the approval of Dean Brown before leaving the campus.

The Registrar's office is filing the names of all students who are registered in the college. The Registrar's office is filing the names of all students who are registered in the college.

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College Uses 22 Locations For Learning

Most recent survey of the numerous plants now being used to harbor classes of San Francisco Junior College reveals that there are no less than 22 different locations to which students must

wend their way one time or another in search of education. Spread over practically the entire city, these combine to give the college one of the largest campuses in the world, and undoubtedly the most investigated one.

Familiar to all, of course, are the extension building at 540, Powell Street and Galileo High School, which two house a large majority of all students enrolled, but a little less well-known are some of the more remote corners of the metropolis where the pursuit of learning is carried on by the instructors and their disciples.

Plant Lore Flourishes

There is, for example, the greenhouse at 23rd Avenue and Quintara Street where floriculture classes develop to plant lore there is the Lick-Wilmerding Building in the city where engineering students trek to run down the intricacies of that science, and there is, of course, 447 Sansome Street, the print shop where young printers spend their Saturdays slopping paste about and snipping diligently away with scissors so the Wednesday's Guardian may be ready for the reading public.

Girls' High School is among the more frequented spots, with business classes being held daily at 1 o'clock, while Funston field accommodates the athletically-inclined every morning. NYA offices, study rooms, and the reference library occupy the seventh floor of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building at 447 Sutter, and bowling classes are held four days a week at the Golden Gate Alleys at 115 Jones Street.

Seven More Listed

Women Physical Education students make use of the Y.W.C.A. pool daily for swimming, shoot arrows into targets (sometimes) at Fort Mason, and bat tennis balls at the Palace of Fine Arts. Riding classes rally forth from the San Francisco Riding Academy on Sausalito Street on Fridays.

Male water-splatters dash in the North Beach Pool at Lombard and Columbus, while the creek works out on the surface of Yacht Harbor and the tracksters dash along the cinder path at Kezar Stadium.

Hotel and restaurant classes are conducted at Marina Junior High School at 825 Brannan Street, where students are instructed in the fine points of menu cutting. Radio engineers disport themselves at the Samuel Gompers Trade School, and until this semester, classes were held in the Native Sons' Hall at 414 Mason Street.

And On In The Night

The building at 518 Powell contains the main college library and the women's lounge, and just about winds up the list—Oh, no! There's a class in Industrial Chemistry which is held at Commerce High School at NIGHT!

PICTURES EXPLAINED

Pictured at right are 16 of the 22 locations where students of the college travel to get their education. Reading from top to bottom the various places are:

(1) University of California Extension Division, better known as "Powell Street," (2) The Lombard Street, (3) NYA office, reference library, and study hall on 447 Sutter Street, (4) Women play football in the water, (5) Lick-Wilmerding Junior College accommodates the engineers, (6) Women play football in the water, (7) Where equitation classes convene, (8) The Palace of Fine Arts houses tennis classes, (9) NYA office, reference library, and study hall on 447 Sutter Street, (10) Funston field, where college riders practice, (11) Another Powell school, headquarters of college library and where women's lounge is located, (12) Green houses come in for their share of education, (13) Radio Engineers' ass. Samuel Gompers Trade School, (14) Ceramics class, (15) Green houses come in for their share of education, (16) Girls' High School houses the bulk of the business classes, (17) Marmals swim in the YWCA plunge.

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CLUBS HOLD INITIAL MEETINGS; FRESHMEN URGED TO ATTEND

With the semester getting well under way the clubs are beginning to hold meetings and all the students are urged to attend. Special welcome is extended to the new students, and they are urged to join a club and get better acquainted with college, faculty, and the students.

Tomorrow, September 1, the French Club will hold the first meeting of the semester to discuss plans and social affairs for this year. The club is primarily for conversational purposes for the advanced students, but all who are taking French A are welcome. Place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Geologists Meet Today
Everybody is welcome to attend the first meeting of the Geology Club, today in room 404 at 2:10 o'clock in the Galileo building. The only prerequisite to join this organization is one semester of college geology. George Green, faculty adviser, is planning on a field trip to Yosemite Valley.

At the first meeting of the Astronomical Society, Dr. Louis Berny, club adviser, planned an extensive program for the society this semester including trips to observatories, lectures and varied programs. A great deal of new material has been purchased which will allow the students a great range of studies.

Officers elected for this semester are: Patsy Robinson, president; Chikako Kojimoto, vice president; and Gordon Roney, secretary.

Musicians Gather Tonight
Tonight at the Galileo Little Theatre, the Music Club, in conjunction with the A Cappella Choir, will hold an informal program, and a reception afterwards for any of the students interested in music. The specialty for the new members of the music classes. "We are anticipating a good turnout this semester, and this program will give those interested an idea of our activities," said Bill Jackson, president of the A Cappella Choir.

Peace Society, Rifles
Learn about the horrors of war and the ultimate end of peace at the first meeting of the Peace Society, September 8, at 8 p.m. The place of meeting is 2224 Pacific Avenue. Refreshments will be served and get off at Presidio Avenue.

"If you have never seen or handled a gun, come down to the Galileo Rifle Range and try your skill," urges Howard Markovits, club president. Free shooting and excellent instruction are offered every day except Wednesdays. This is open to all students wishing to try out, until the middle of September.

Applications are now being taken for all those who wish to join the Army Navy Club. Initiation proceedings are usually very simple, but not hard to take. Club sponsors are Captain James Hughes, Captain Frederick MacFarlane, Commander John Marshall, and Carl F. Stough. Captain Hughes and MacFarlane are active in the Army Reserve, while Commander Marshall is retired.

Business Women Organize
The Associated Business Women of the college serves a twofold purpose: It aims first to benefit the individual member educationally, vocationally, and socially; and secondly, it seeks to serve and promote wherever possible, the interest of the college.

Members meet once a month at a dinner. Social functions of various types are planned from time to time and enjoyed by all the women.

All those who are working or who have finished a business course are urged to join. The women who are taking a business course now at the college are cordially invited to attend all the social functions.

Red-Haired Boy Added To Ross Family Last Friday Afternoon

The reason for the big smile on the face of John E. Ross, Sociology instructor, last Friday afternoon, was that he had received the information that he had just become a father of a husky baby boy. The newest addition to the Ross family was born at 1 p.m. and according to Ross, he has red hair and weighs six pounds eleven ounces. All three are doing well, especially Mr. Ross, who now has a perpetual smile. Ross beamingly announced, "We are going to christen him Christopher Robert Ross."

Stough Urges Students To Clear Debts

All students who owe student body dues are requested to clear up their debts immediately, Carl F. Stough, Student Body Treasurer, has announced. Stough, of the faculty, is in charge of all receipts of cash. He will handle the banking office and the sale of car tickets, admission tickets to athletic events, dances, all laboratory deposits, and club dues. All receipts must be deposited within his office at Galileo, which is open every school day from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock each afternoon.

In handling receipts, there can be no funds collected by students except under authorization of Stough, who will handle all ticket sales. Before any budget or club account can be made, a purchase order must be made out and approved of by someone in the administrative office or by Ward M. Nichols, Comptroller in charge of all finance affairs. After approval it must be a duplicate and kept by Nichols. When the bill comes in later it must be approved by the sponsor in charge.

After the first of October an account will be published by The Guardsman. Each organization should keep an account to check with the monthly report held by Nichols.

All investors should be addressed to Nichols, who will transmit them to the sponsor for approval before payment is made. No obligations will be paid by statement, itemized invoice, being necessary before payment can be made.

AMS Preparing Barn Dance, Championships

Brownie for remarks at the opening of the program, to the AMS of the college. The AMS of the college will give those interested an idea of our activities," said Bill Jackson, president of the A Cappella Choir.

Mary Jane Leamard

Next Monday between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock, the Camera Club will hold its first meeting in room 406 at Galileo. All students interested in photography are cordially invited.

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NYA Director Swamped by Job Applicants

NYA office of the college files were swamped with more than four hundred applications as work officially began last week. Last semester approximately half this number were accommodated, consequently a waiting list has been formed, and applicants will have to await their turn for employment.

Edward H. Bedford, assistant chief of the NYA, announced that any student working without official sanction from his office will not receive any credit.

"There are some students," Bedford declared, "who believe that since they worked last semester they can continue work now without first contacting me. These students I want to see immediately because they will not receive any compensation without first receiving my sanction."

An announcement when timeslip become due will appear in a later issue of The Guardsman.

The schedule of Bedford's office hours is reported for those who may have missed last week's Guardsman.

"The program at the Men's Smoker was as excellent as usual, and all the events were very entertaining," said a good time was had by all. The cooperation shown by the new students in registering and at the Fresh Welcome Rally was most pleasing.

The college's band is under student organization with Charles H. McKiernan as faculty supervisor.

Beta Phi Pledging Now Under Way

"Pledging is now under way by the Beta Phi fraternity and a very successful semester is anticipated," announced Howard Cloud, early this week. Newly elected officers are president, Howard Cloud; vice-president, Stan Tobiasson, and secretary, Bob Kanter.

A railroad shopman had been drawn on a federal grand jury, and did not want to serve. When his name was called he asked the judge to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the place couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge. "No, your honor," replied the shopman, "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want to find it out."

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COLLEGE GETS BANNER IN CAL STATE BUSINESS COMPETITION

In the annual state commercial contest for 1938, held the week of April 29, there were 117 high schools and junior colleges participating, entering 3,042 students. Of this number, 1,553 were entered in the typing contest, 942 in the shorthand contest, and 517 entered in the bookkeeping contest.

Large blue and gold banners were awarded to the schools entering the three highest teams. A team consisted of five students earning the highest scores from any individual schools. In the shorthand contests of 60, 90, 100, and 120 words per minute, San Francisco Junior College won the first place in the intermediate group (80 words) and took the banner for the college. Scoring on a possible score of 940 points, the following were the victors: Anne Rabinowitz led the group with a score of 888. Miss Rabinowitz, with Edna Albrecht, received a bronze medal, while Arthur Becker and Egidio Ratti received bronze pins.

Those of the college who won gold medals were Doug Dowd, Robert Re, Norma Parent, and Frances Kaufman.

The following won silver seal certificates: Egidio Ratti, Anne Rabinowitz, Edna Albrecht, Virginia Morau, Mary Fruciano, Alberta Fowler, Miriam Yager, Arthur Becker, Marjorie Wright, and Claire Presley.

Gregg shorthand theory certificates were awarded to all contestants who scored 90 per cent or higher on their tests. The winners of the gold seal certificates for the college were: Anne Rabinowitz, Egidio Ratti, and following Miss Rabinowitz were Arthur Becker, Edna Albrecht, Egidio Ratti, Mary Fruciano, Louise Long, Hagerman, Robert Re, Janette Ludwig, Claire Presley, Alberta Fowler, Miyoshi Wada, Virginia Morau, Doug Dowd, and Anne Rabinowitz.

In the first annual new state-wide bookkeeping contest, Charles Kruman placed seventh out of fifteen winners and received a bronze medal and a gold seal certificate. The Roy, Von Elm and Donald Dobbie received the gold certificate also.

All of the speakers stressed the supreme importance of the bond issue to the college and its significance to the future existence of the institution. It was pointed out that its passage will insure the completion of the college plant within a reasonable length of time and will eliminate the red tape which has delayed construction for so long.

Students Enthusiastic
Following the assembly, many signs of enthusiasm were observed among the students, as the campaign to acquire the public with all aspects of the issue really got under way. Passing out of the stickers and literature began immediately and form letters are being promptly mailed to voters throughout the city to enlist their support.

All students were urged to do their best to "spread the word" regarding the election, and to do everything in their power to interest their families and neighbors in the cause.

Waite To Continue Yell Leader Tryouts Today

Such exceptional yell-leading talent was exhibited by Hugh Waite, head yell leader, last Wednesday, during the yell leader tryouts, that he was given a special honor. The whole school spirit should be maintained, it is the opinion of school officials that the issue stands more than a fair chance for success at the polls on September 27, when it will be presented to the voters for acceptance or rejection.

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Dean Browne Pleased With Rally Turnout

Extreme pleasure over the turnout on the part of the Associated Students at the Fresh Welcome Rally was expressed by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"It was very gratifying to see such a large gathering at the rally. The large response shows that a growing interest is being taken in the college assemblies," stated Dean Browne.

"I also want to commend the students on their interest in the class elections as choosing leaders is of great importance to the college and should be done by a majority of the students."

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Enthusiastic Student Body Greet School Bond Rally

Enthusiasm ran high last week as the campaign for passage of the school bond issue in the coming election got under way with a monster assembly for the entire student body. Men students met in the study hall, while women gathered in the lecture hall. Both groups participated in community singing and listened to members of the college.

Literature on the importance of the issue and stickers urging its passage were distributed by members of the rally committee, and an announcement was made of a contest for the best poem, song, or cartoon urging support of the issue. The winning poem will reward its creator a prize of three dollars and a bid to the sophomore formal.

Want a salary of \$1000.00 a month? Tell the operator of a class "A" metropolitan hotel how to show a profit in his catering department.

George Smith, operator of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, made the above statement when addressing the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college last Tuesday.

The speaker, chairman of the advisory committee, which guides the making of courses of study for the vocational division, laid special stress on the need for trained help. He looks to the hotel course at the college.

Caterer service is open to college students at the Galileo faculty cafeteria from 1 to 2:30 p.m. every day. Patrons are asked to come in for service before 2:30 to enable the student workers to reach their classes on time.

fill the need for trained help who will bring American thought and methods to the catering departments of American hotels.

Second grade lectures offered in the Hotel Division will be Don Burger, manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

These series of lectures take place on Tuesdays at 2:30 o'clock and are open to interested students from any department.

Hotel division students also receive an opportunity, today, of attending an arbitration meeting between students and hotel employees. Attorney Robert Littler is to be the main speaker for the occasion.

Plans for dining room and kitchen layout and equipment as designed and specified by students in the division, for the college building at Balboa Park, have been passed on and approved by Architect Timothy Prueger, Sullivan advised.

These plans were drawn under the supervision of W. R. Adams, instructor in hotel engineering and hotel drawing. Equipment specifications were checked by Ernest Horch, instructor in catering and dining room management.

Schools To Participate In Next Year's Exposition

Schools of San Francisco will soon be preparing for their part in the 1939 International World's Fair on Treasure Island, Marie Weller of the college faculty and director of San Francisco school participation in the exposition, disclosed recently.

Approximately 400 students, to be chosen from dramatic, speech, and dancing classes of the college and of several of the high schools will depict the whole history of California in a colorful and exciting pageant.

The episode accompanied by musical and choral effects will form and tell the whole history of California in a colorful and exciting pageant.

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Enthusiastic Student Body Greet School Bond Rally

Enthusiasm ran high last week as the campaign for passage of the school bond issue in the coming election got under way with a monster assembly for the entire student body. Men students met in the study hall, while women gathered in the lecture hall. Both groups participated in community singing and listened to members of the college.

Literature on the importance of the issue and stickers urging its passage were distributed by members of the rally committee, and an announcement was made of a contest for the best poem, song, or cartoon urging support of the issue. The winning poem will reward its creator a prize of three dollars and a bid to the sophomore formal.

Want a salary of \$1000.00 a month? Tell the operator of a class "A" metropolitan hotel how to show a profit in his catering department.

George Smith, operator of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, made the above statement when addressing the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college last Tuesday.

The speaker, chairman of the advisory committee, which guides the making of courses of study for the vocational division, laid special stress on the need for trained help. He looks to the hotel course at the college.

Caterer service is open to college students at the Galileo faculty cafeteria from 1 to 2:30 p.m. every day. Patrons are asked to come in for service before 2:30 to enable the student workers to reach their classes on time.

fill the need for trained help who will bring American thought and methods to the catering departments of American hotels.

Second grade lectures offered in the Hotel Division will be Don Burger, manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

These series of lectures take place on Tuesdays at 2:30 o'clock and are open to interested students from any department.

Hotel division students also receive an opportunity, today, of attending an arbitration meeting between students and hotel employees. Attorney Robert Littler is to be the main speaker for the occasion.

Plans for dining room and kitchen layout and equipment as designed and specified by students in the division, for the college building at Balboa Park, have been passed on and approved

The Guardsman

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938 No. 4

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Editorial and signed contributions to The Guardsman reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Uncast Vote Makes the Decision

IN CONDUCTING the campaign for passage of the school building program an effort must be directed toward getting citizens who are registered to vote to the polls on September 27 and vote YES on proposition number 4. This is particularly important since a bond issue must receive a two-thirds majority to pass.

Past elections show that the uncast vote often decides the outcome of an election, particularly in the case of a bond issue. In the case of the school building program, the uncast vote is usually more vigorous in its opinion and acts, whereas the forces favorable to the issue are interested but are inclined to be passive in their activity.

The school bond issue coming up before the people at the end of this month is essential to the existence of the college and it is imperative that members of this institution put every ounce of energy into the campaign if San Francisco Junior College is to thrive.

The last time San Francisco voted on school bonds, passage was secured by a slim majority. Figures for the special election on December 19, 1933 show clearly the apathy of the public. Of a total registration of 265,462, a total vote of 101,241 was cast, 69,377 voted yes, 30,865 voted no.

Thus less than fifty per cent of the registered voters in 1933 went to the polls. It was indeed fortunate that enough social-minded citizens acted. It seems to have been more by luck than anything else that education was victorious. If fewer people had voted it would have meant defeat for the extension of educational facilities to the youth of the city.

Reports from other California cities indicate the indifference of citizens to their civic duty in recent special elections, where between 70 and 75 per cent of the registered voters remained away from the polls, leaving the ultimate decision on bond issues to the 25 to 30 per cent minority. Commenting on this point, the San Jose News remarks:

"If we have any voter at all, it is with the 75 per cent of the voters who did not bother to go to the polls and vote. Twenty-seven per cent—8,979 votes out of a registration of 37,055, is a very small number of voters to pass on an issue as important as spending half a million dollars of the people's money for new schools."

It is clear then, that members of the college, both students and faculty, have a two fold task to perform: to acquaint the public with the nature of Proposition Number 4 and the situation the college is now in, and to get the public to vote yes en masse.

We can be reasonably certain that if the majority of voters has its say, the bond issue will be accepted by more than the necessary two-thirds majority. It is a question of informing the public and stressing the necessity of casting a ballot. Remember, the uncast vote can lose an election.

Neither A Borrower Nor A Lender Be

AFTER the last dance given by the college, cries of protest went long and loud against the over-crowded condition at the affair, caused by the presence of large numbers of persons who had no actual right to attend but were present on borrowed student body cards. Aroused, at last, to a realization of the fact that this practice of lending cards is spoiling the dances for regular students who attend legitimately, the Executive Council has announced that such lending will no longer be tolerated.

For too long has this condition prevailed at the college's dances; butchers, bakers, and high school students have flocked in and rendered conditions intolerable for those for whom the dances are supposedly given. Now we are as-

ured that such will not be the case hereafter. Steps have been taken to insure that everyone who presents a student-body card at the door will be presenting his own student body card, not one borrowed from a friend who is not sufficiently interested to attend. Anyone caught trying to loan the student-body card in this way will have his card confiscated immediately by an identification committee at the door, and the owner of the card will be brought before the Judicial Committee for punishment.

A policy of passive nonresistance against the situation has been found to be ineffective; practice has reached a point where definite action has become necessary in order to prevent a recurrence of the debacle which took place at the St. Francis. From now on, students who lend out their cards will not escape with more than a wrist-slapping; as a last resort, an actual penalty will be imposed on those found guilty of perpetuating such trickery. It will not be the borrowers who will suffer most; it will be the lenders.

"Bonds Hasten Campus Completion"

Establishment of a Junior College in San Francisco has been the concern of the Parent-Teacher Association for many years. It is imperative that this college be completed at the earliest possible date. Our children must not be compelled longer to travel hither and yon throughout the city to attend classes. This bond issue will hasten the day when the students will be housed in one complete school on their own campus.

We solicit the support of everyone to bring about this happy consummation.

Mrs. Joseph E. Garry, President, Second District, Congress of Parents and Teachers

"Makeshift System Inefficient"

The San Francisco Junior College, established in 1935, holds classes in 18 separate locations awaiting the erection of permanent buildings at Balboa Park. As a business man, no argument is needed to convince students that this makeshift system is inefficient and one which costs a distinct hardship on college students and faculty as well. Plans for these structures have already been drawn and work will begin when the citizens approve a short term bond issue on September 27 providing quarters for 2,000 young people who might otherwise be denied the advantages of a higher education.

James Leo Hilkey, Chairman of Public School Week

"College An Economy Measure"

Citizens of San Francisco demanded over a period of years that the Board of Education establish a junior college as an economy measure to save costs of sending students from home during the first two years of college. The college has paid its way in savings in tuition formerly paid by San Francisco to other counties and has conservatively saved parents of students \$300,000 a year formerly paid for transportation and other expenses of maintaining these boys and girls in college. Public demand has created the college. Public approval should now be given to the proposal to erect permanent buildings for this institution.

William L. Kuser, President, West of Town Peaks Public Schools Association

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzelle and Henry J. Biddleston

PICK 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN
Mr. A and Mr. B, having at hand a large rectangular table and some poker chips then they know what to do with, play the following game:

Mr. A places a chip flat down on the table, and Mr. B places a chip flat down on the table. Mr. A then alternately continues putting down chips until the table is covered with chips no longer any room left for a chip. The player who finds himself in this embarrassing position loses the game.

Is there any system which the first player may use, whereby he is always assured of victory?

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Nick Nickel, a student in Professor Ionic's chemistry class, has to get a B in the course in order to get into the college following semester. So far in the course, Nick has taken four quizzes, with grades 64, 58, 51, and 47. Nick asks the Professor what he has to do to get the B, and Mr. Ionic replies: "You have to have an 85 average, with six quizzes and the final still coming up. The final counts as two quizzes. You can figure out the rest yourself."

Can Nick get into college next semester?

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Therefore our original assumption is false, so Sneezey cannot be the baker. For the same reason as before, Sleepy cannot be the grocer, so he must be the policeman. Dopey, consequently, must be the grocer, and therefore Happy the candlestick maker.

Blue Pencil Bill

Apologizes to Treacy Slattery and the Block SF Boys for the dirty dig we gave them in last week's column. They're doing a peach of a job in distributing the stickers for the "Junior College Housing Campaign". The rest of the college can do well by catching the spirit that these fellows have.

ABOUT "DUSTY"
In an effort to set a new style for young college men, a High Freshman known as "Dusty" to his intimates, has been around Powell Street between periods with an Austrian pipe that looks as if it came out of one of Ruben Goldberg's cartoons. Watch for him, but don't let him talk you into any of his bright ideas.

Recently, when the "Giddy Lamb" was playing against one of the high school teams, "Fur" Pasquella and "Chick" Chiscola came out of the game and the stands roared their approval of the two late efforts. Upon observing this, one of the bench warmers remarked, "I guess you've decided to set in your own order, to have a big following."

Whoever said it knows who he is, so we address him—the offer still goes, and we'll be glad to see you in ten days or your money will be refunded.

ABOUT SOB STORIES AND SOLICITORS
We met an old friend who is a solicitor and has been around the Pacific Coast and inquired as to how the world was treating him. He answered that he never sold a single thing, without laughing or crying like mad—at least giving some of the joy one inherits from some sort of outfit.

We know a fugue of Bach's, one of his procedure, he explained, was this: He would dress in ragged clothes and the tough look on his young face added to his makeup. "No tears, that makes it look too sloppy," he told us. "I just act like I'm a tough kid trying to do the first thing in my life."

That I tell them my father died in Vallejo and I'm trying to get up enough money to bury him. He said that Francisco's mother can't bury him here."

When he finishes working the sob story, he goes to Oakland, then to Portland and back down the coast again. And he says that one example of how a sob story can be used to open your purse is the case of a man who made a profit for each and every sympathy, is "The strongest force in making a person buy something he doesn't want."

Next time a solicitor with tears in his eyes rings your doorbell, watch his performance and notice how close you come to crying yourself. It might be that you are taking a subscription because you are a human and you are sorry to see a man with tears in his own eyes.

And who was the "swing-ding" who yelled, "Dig into the groove, Dean!" when Dean Browne sat down to play during the recent Powell Street rally.

PRIZE OFFERED STUDENT GUESSING YES VOTES IN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

To the San Francisco School Student guessing close to the actual number of YES votes which will be cast for the authorization of \$2,800,000 school bonds at a Special Election on Tuesday, September 27:

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

will be awarded FREE.

The school bonds issued for a ten year period—that considered a short term bond issue—the amount \$2,800,000—two million eight hundred thousand dollars, but require a two-third "yes" vote in order to carry, that is 87 "yes" votes out of every hundred cast. For every hundred dollars authorized under the bonds, forty-five dollars will be an outright gift of the Federal Government.

Proceeds of the bonds will aid in a realization of the following Public School building program:

San Francisco Junior College Buildings: \$3,000,000
George Washington High School Completion (Park-Preadio): 750,000
Lowe's High School Girls' Gymnasium (Haight-Ashbury): 140,000
Franklin Elementary School Addition Classrooms (South of Market): 60,000
Portola Junior High School Completion (San Bruno Dist.): 280,000
Abraham Lincoln High School (Parkside-Sunset Districts): 1,500,000
Marina Junior High School Completion (Marina District): 200,000
Samuel Gompers Vocational School, Second Unit: 190,000
S. S. Key-Vallarta Valley-Glen Park Kindergartens: 85,000
Lawton Elementary School Completion (Sunset District): 85,000
Horace Mann Junior High School Completion (Mission Dist.): 150,000
Theodore J. High School (Outer Mission District): 800,000
Mission High School-Addition (Mission District): 60,000
New Elementary School (Merced Market District): 200,000
Francisco Jr. High School Addition (North Beach Dist.): 400,000
Administration Building (Civic Center): 400,000

A HINT:—The last time the people voted on school bonds was in December 1937 when they authorized a \$3,000,000 issue (three million dollars), forty-five per cent of which was an outright gift from the Federal Government. The total YES vote then was 68,371. Proceeds of the bonds will aid in the erection of new schools which are in use today. However, the total number of citizens eligible to vote at the special election, Tuesday, September 27 is 321,000.

(Tear off this coupon and deposit in W J at Galileo, or the Powell Street office.)

I guess _____ YES votes will be cast in favor of the proposed bond issue for new public school buildings to be voted upon on September 27.

Contest closes Friday, September 23.

AFTER DARK

By John Ward

We should like to pay a rather belated tribute to the Victor recording company for issuing the Slavonic Dances of Antonin Dvorak some months ago. Asking, meanwhile, why they weren't recorded years ago and why the leading orchestras of these United States haven't been playing them regularly all these years—especially on those unfamously programed pop symphonies.

It is not alone, however, for the Dvorak dances that we praise Victor for opening a whole literature of the 19th century music forgotten by musicians. Too often do music lovers fail to find an honest laugh and a little intellectual enjoyment in good music. We must enjoy every theatrical treat with Tchaikovsky, or still, in grotesque adoration before the mock altars of Bach. As for the mere pleasures of the nothing but, tuneless, and Dvorak's dances, they are not for MUSIC LOVERS.

Once every so often our ears need lubricating. "Fur" Pasquella and "Chick" Chiscola came out of the game and the stands roared their approval of the two late efforts. Upon observing this, one of the bench warmers remarked, "I guess you've decided to set in your own order, to have a big following."

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To sum up: the candlestick maker is Happy, the policeman Sleepy, the grocer Dopey, the baker Sneezey, and the Editor Weary.

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fox

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Room 418 of Galileo High School building there is going to be a meeting of all students interested enough and willing enough to give part of their time to the furtherance of the school housing program.

We would like to see an overflowing crowd, so don't be afraid to come, as Room 418 is large and will accommodate a great many students. The purpose of this get-together is to get the school housing campaign under way. All students attending will be placed on committee of one sort or another.

A great campaign has been outlined, but for it to be successful we must all work together. We are welcome and those who do come should be prepared to go to work for the good of San Francisco Junior College, and insure the construction of our new college campus.

365 Days Ago
Members of Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society met at the residence of Dr. Michael Zarchin, adviser and discussed the method of procedure for accepting new members into the society.

On the next series of days, the Gaddysman saw their visions of glorious triumph while demanding that Mel extend them personal invitations to the World's Fair. Whether or not he will, however, is a question.

Speaking of attire, the pinkish boys will draw the "ohs and ahs" of the crowd Saturday when they take field. Silk will be the order of the evening, with everything manufactured by Little Oriental seems except the shoes. The boys and even the white numbers will show a shken he under the arclights.

This paragraph should be of interest to Flying Lamb candidates. It concerns Jersey number 58. No one's wearing it so far, meaning there's a spot open on the varsity squad for some fortunate Lambie-kid who can convince the coaching staff of his ability. Peterson was slated for it, but switched to 73 at the request of World's Fair officials.

We have been beseeched by many potential rosters on a rate for the California vs. St. Mary's game September 24, a prelude to which will feature the Ram varsity and Cal. Frosh. A letter was dispatched last Friday to Ken Priestly, California graduate manager, to the effect, and next week's Guardsman will carry the answer.

In an adjoining column Dick Stimpers will relate the story of Saturday's 39-6 massacre of the Rams by the Califfes. Some pertinent statistics on the 1938 varsity, gathered during the scuffle, will follow.

Jimmy Connors, the Manteca cowboy, skipped all over the field from 4:30 to 6:30, with no rest, and up to his advantage reputation. He carried the ball eight times for an average of just 15.1 yards. Initial score was 0-0. Connors lived in the varsity's initial score. Bob Fox stepped into Jimmy's shoes and kicked off 62.4 yard punts, showing plenty of improvement over his 1937 performance.

Joe Laughlin, blond bomber from Heidelberg, broke brightly at the fullback spot on the second eleven. He averaged 12.2 in eight tries, including runs of 32 and 35 yards, one through the middle, the other around the end. Laughlin scored two of the six touchdowns. Veterans Walt Botoano, first fullback, averaged 4.7 on four tries. He has added even more power to his smash of last year. Made one score.

The varsity's pass defense appeared woefully weak, allowing the reserves to complete six passes. One for a touchdown. Downfield blocking, however, showed well, especially the knock-down work of big Hovde Bar and Johnie Verducci. The latter, incidentally, clocked well at full-back and quarter positions.

Broken field running by Connors and Mike Hanrahan gave the number 39, is not the only jersey who'll bear significance this season. Identifying numbers! This season, Poly Bob Fox, student prexy, will be known as number 44 at his left halfback position.

So while Mel is drumming up business for the World's Fair, Bob will be drumming up business as student captain director of the Bond Issue. Proposition number 4, will be gathering votes for the cause.

Incidentally, the Ram starting team (Continued on page 4, column 5)

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Varsity Drubs Reserves 39-6 In One-Sided Practice Contest

First-Stringers Come Back To Mangle Goofs After Early Set-Back; Laughlin Scores Twice

Victims of a powerful running attack and a stone-wall defense, Jack Gaddy's Flying Lambs last Friday received for a merciless thrashing from their "big brothers," Russ Sweet's varsity men, in a game played at Galileo Field. The final score was 39-6 in favor of the first team, but the victory was not secured without the occurrence of some worried moments for Coach Sweet and his stalwarts.

With the game only a few minutes old, the Lambs threw a real scare into their opponents when they took a 6-0 lead as the result of a pass from Jim Molich to Joe Alo. Good for 13 yards and a touchdown. This thrust put the "goofs" out in front, and it was only a few minutes before they were again menaced by the goal of their superior rivals. A passing attack carried them back again to the 11-yard marker, but there misfortune overtook them, and they lost the ball on downs.

Connors Cuts Loose
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RAM CHOPS

By Jack Schmale

When the Rams take the field against Placer in the Seals Stadium gridiron episode, Saturday night, you'll notice Mel Peterson, veteran center, adorned in jersey number '39, apostrophe and all. Between plays, while not engaged in handling the Miners a tough time, plain etiquette will demand that Mel extend them personal invitations to the World's Fair. Whether or not he will, however, is a question.

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PERALLY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

FOUR FOR 4

Football Will Be Theme Of Galileo Assembly

Afternoon's Festivities Include Dance In Women's Gym; Auditorium Program Begins At 2 O'Clock

Set for tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Galileo Auditorium, the first football rally of the semester will take place with a diversified field of outstanding talent as its feature. All 2 o'clock classes will start at 2:45 o'clock.

To promote spirit for the Saturday night game with Placer Junior College at Seals Stadium, head yell leader, Hugh Waite, has rounded up a program of "sure-fire entertainment" to be followed at 3:30 o'clock by a dance in the North section of the gymnasium at Galileo High School. There will be no 3:30 classes dismissed.

Music Featured
Music, both at the rally and the dance, will be furnished by "Lullaby and the Ramblers." Aiding the spirit of the rally will be Marion McKillup, freshman singer, with a recital of popular songs. Also, a popular grid mentor and head coach of this year's football team, will discuss the team's possibilities for winning its first conference game of the current season.

An important feature will be the introduction of the two assistant yells, recently selected by Waite. The two men to be chosen from a field of seventeen aspirants are Arthur Pomeroy, former head yell leader of Oakland High School, and Bob Hunt, head yell leader from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. These men will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability during the rally by leading the student body in college yells and community singing.

Waite Pleased
"I was well pleased with the large turnout for the two assistant yell leaders," announced Waite. "The talent was exceptionally good and lots of spirit was shown. I would like to thank all men who tried out for these positions and am looking forward to a complete student body turnout tomorrow. I also want to thank Miss Keller for her gracious consent in allowing us to use the gymnasium for the dance."

Miss Keller announced that because of the rally and dance, all of her 3:30 volleyball classes will be dismissed. None of her other 3:30 classes will be dismissed. All girls must report to their 2:30 gym classes announced Miss Keller.

Women's Service Society Closes Applications For Semi-Annual Scholarship
Applications are closed for the \$50 scholarship to be given by the Women's Service Society, according to Margery Wright, WSS president. Decisions as to the eligibility of the applicants will be made final this week by the scholarship committee.

Dr. Brown, Margaret Dougherty, Paul Pitman, J. P. Mohr, of the faculty, and Margery Wright and Jackie Kramer comprise the committee. A 1.5 average was required for this scholarship, which is awarded every semester. The money usually being raised by a rummage sale which was done last semester by the WSS.

Saturday, September 24, is the date set for the Women's Service Society's rummage sale at the home of Verna Weber, faculty sponsor for the WSS.

Hotel Division Graduates Placed In Responsible, Well Paid Local Positions
Proof that training in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college does definitely help the student to secure employment in these industries is shown by the following spring graduates of the division who have already been placed in responsible, well paid positions.

Collins Overland is now employed in the front office of the Fairmont Hotel. Wenzel Peak has been placed as a chef at the Oakland Women's City Club. Hattie Johnson is employed in the kitchen of the Hotel Empire. Trevitt Wilson has secured a position in the front office of the El Cortez Hotel. Louis Aber is working as a receiving clerk at the Whitcomb Hotel. While Naomi Griffin has been appointed as the assistant dining room director of the El Cortez Hotel at Stanford University.



There will be no 3:30 classes dismissed. Fred Wright, student, Fred Wright, Wins Scholarship To Accounting College

Fred Wright, graduate of the class of December, '37, has won a four-year scholarship in accounting at San Francisco College of Accounting. While attending San Francisco Junior College, Wright was outstanding in scholarship and student affairs. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, and held the position of Treasurer in the Rifle Club.

The scholarship will be awarded annually and is designed to aid students and further education in the field of accounting.

Pickering Reveals Latest In Women's Athletic Circles—Sports Parade
(Continued from page 3)
places to participate in sports activities. If the college had a complete campus, the only sport not held at Balboa Park would be horseback riding. Transportation is one of the average student's biggest bugbears, especially when she has to get from Funston Field to Powell Street in ten minutes, which is well nigh impossible. Results is that many women drop out of their favorite sports because of the distance and time shortage. We'll bet this is one time when the college wish they could add a few years to their age. But just for voting day, of course.

Doctors Operate
Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society, will meet tonight at the home of Harold Hoffman, 30 Palm Avenue. "It has been the policy of the society," said Hoffman, "to have medicine speak before the club members at each meeting." Tonight, Dr. Zelman, House Chief of the University of California School of Tuberculosis Division of the San Francisco County Hospital will talk. Dr. Zelman will explain the work of the new members will take place, over this week-end. Tonight's meeting is the last opportunity to pay for the fraternity pins.

Chinese Club... general meeting will be held on the Powell Street bulletin board. "Ice skating party is planned for October 14." For particulars see Ruth Chin, secretary.

Business Club... first meeting September 19. Elizabeth Inn... This invitation is open to all advanced students in business. Make reservations with Margaret Flourney, club adviser.

Phi Beta Kappa... elected officers: Jean Collins, vice president; Barbara Curry, secretary. Mary Louise Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Louise Jamison, treasurer.

Forum Club... Next confab of the group will be held Friday night, September 23. Topic for discussion will be "A Third Term for Roosevelt." The group will meet at the home of Gail Pickering, 2143 18th Avenue.

Range Open Rifle Club... The Rifle Club is still holding open house. Everyone is invited to try his skill shooting either the rifle or pistol. Tentative plans are being made for a combined roller skate-wentle bake to be held under the full October moon, said Jane Mitchell, vice president.

Later in the semester, the group will have an ice skating party. At the end of the semester, the group will get together in a big party. The Rifle and Pistol Club invite all the members to these affairs and anyone who attends the college is cordially invited to join the organization.

New Choir Class Accommodates Waiting List

Meets Monday Nights At Galileo; Also Open To Former Students

Because of the increased interest in the A Cappella Choir, Flossie Badger, instructor in music, has announced a new class in choir work. The new class will meet on Monday evenings at Galileo High School, and is open to all former members and any new comers who were unable to enter the regular section.

"This year's choir," says Miss Badger, "will probably surpass that of last year in ability. The section has been closed because of lack of facilities and at present we are limited to 55 members. However, it is hoped that our new section will develop sufficiently so as to accommodate those on the waiting list."

The success of two former music students, Dorothy Roberts '36 and Mary Helen Markham, has been such that they have been invited to sing in the San Francisco Opera Company during the coming season. Miss Roberts was soloist at the graduation ceremonies in June, 1938.

Men Outnumber Women, Registrar Reveals; Nichols Wants Students
Men outnumber the women registered in the college two to one. It was revealed by Mary Jane Learned, Assistant Registrar, last week.

"The reason for this," Miss Learned explained, "is the fact that many parents will not allow their children, especially their daughters, to attend this college because there are so many houses of education consisting the college, and therefore they think it better to wait until the campus is completed. Meanwhile their daughters attend other colleges."

Registration figures this week total 2000 students. J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, expressed appreciation of the cooperation among faculty and students that sped registration week with a minimum of difficulty and confusion.

The following students are asked by Ward M. Nichols, comptroller to see him immediately: L. Leo Adams, Clayton Baldwin, Charles Carver, Henry De Meyer, Eva Goldine, A. S. James, Elmer Kwon, Meyer Martin, Tom Mullany, David Sullivan, Charles Teel, Edward Valenzuela.

Schmale Advocates Novel Scheme of Using 11-Man Team In Football Game
(Continued from page 3)
will average 176 pounds per position. Starting line will scale 185, the backs 171. The unit system of 11 men, will be employed generally throughout the season, beginning Saturday night.

So that's the dope, Mr. and Miss Ram. If it isn't sufficient to satisfy your gridiron curiosity come out to Seals Stadium Saturday evening and get behind the Red and White eleven. Remember, the kick-off's at 8:15!

Good Blocking Feature Of Inter-Squad Game; Barber And McGovern Stand Out
(Continued from page 3)
The final tally came after another sustained drive when Laughlin again drove over to bring the total of points to 38. Wiegers' placement wobbled over the crossbar, and the count stood at 29 to 6 at the contest ended.

Outstanding throughout the tussle was the blocking displayed by the varsity. Both linemen and backs really went to town on clearing the path for the runners, moving down the line with a practically perfect air-tight, as evidenced by the fact that the attempted aerial circus of the reserves was singularly ineffective.

Practically all the men on both squads saw action at one time or another, with Barber, Davoport, Barber and Peterson shining for the varsity, and McGovern, Pasquale, and Ellis for the reserves.

WAA Election Of Managers Early Today

Initiation Luncheon Given Newcomers Tuesday, Sept. 20

After the fourth postponement, election of managers for the 14 fall season sports of the Women's Athletic Association started early this morning at the Extension Building. Originally scheduled to begin last Wednesday and Thursday the elections were postponed because of conflicting physical education classes in the Galileo Building. Peggy Park, president of the WAA, and participants in the sports will have a chance to vote. Peggy Park announced.

All students, even those who are not members of the WAA, are invited to attend the initiation luncheon given new members of the WAA, and participants in the sports will have a chance to vote. Peggy Park announced.

Speakers at the meeting will be Bob Blackwell, freshman; Verne Weber and Nelson Wells, class advisers; Louis (Dutch) Conlin, gymnasium instructor, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

In a spirited appeal, Wells asked all students to "make it your business to attend and put the rally over. We assure you a good time. Are you nice or are you mean? Show up and find out!"

Students will be given an opportunity to work for the housing campaign which culminates in the special city election next Tuesday, September 27. The various committees working to put over Proposition Number 4 will ask for assistance.

Other officers of the low freshman class besides President Diehl are Rita Bann, vice-president, and Patricia Healy, secretary.

Alden Smith Elected Member of California G. O. P. Central Committee
Alden W. Smith, instructor in political science, was named a member of the California State Central Committee for the Republican party last week.

Smith left immediately upon confirmation of his appointment for Sacramento to attend the first meeting of the group held last weekend.

Duties of the committee are threefold. The committee determines policy, platform and campaign technique, directs the campaign for the general election; and conducts and manages the Republican Party between elections.

Smith, who joined the faculty of the college in 1936, is a graduate of the University of California, where he was President of the Associated Students in his senior year. He was active in Republican Party circles in Alameda County following his graduation.

Smith is a member of the Commonwealth Club, Knights of Pythias, Phi Delta Kappa, national education honor fraternity, the University of California Club, and Golden Bear.

COMPLETE YOUR SOCIAL EDUCATION
Be proficient in the game of Contract Bridge. You will enjoy classes in the popular Culbertson system as conducted at the NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRIDGE STUDIO
509 Market Street Phone: DOUGLAS 8600

The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

Frish Sponsor Assembly At 2 p. m. Thursday

Speeches, Music, Magician Feature Galileo Program

An all college rally, sponsored by the low freshman class, to promote spirit for the Junior College housing campaign, will be held tomorrow in the Galileo Auditorium at two o'clock.

Ray Diehl, freshman leader and chairman of the rally, has announced that entertainment will be offered in the form of speeches, music, and a magician. "This event is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the freshmen," Diehl said, "and we promise it will be outstanding, not only because our class is sponsoring it, but also because a novel program has been arranged."

Instructors are expected to excuse their one o'clock classes a little early so that students may reach Galileo in time for the rally. If the assembly lasts longer than a half hour, 2:30 classes will not begin until the program ends.

Speakers at the meeting will be Bob Blackwell, low freshman; Verne Weber and Nelson Wells, class advisers; Louis (Dutch) Conlin, gymnasium instructor, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

In a spirited appeal, Wells asked all students to "make it your business to attend and put the rally over. We assure you a good time. Are you nice or are you mean? Show up and find out!"

Students will be given an opportunity to work for the housing campaign which culminates in the special city election next Tuesday, September 27. The various committees working to put over Proposition Number 4 will ask for assistance.

Other officers of the low freshman class besides President Diehl are Rita Bann, vice-president, and Patricia Healy, secretary.

Hugh Waite Announces Talent Hunt For Future Entertainers
With an eye toward the future betterment of college rallies, Head Yell Leader Hugh Waite has announced a talent hunt to uncover outstanding talent in the entertainment field.

All students who can sing, dance, or entertain in any accepted way, are urged by Waite to leave their respective names at Dean Browne's office or with Waite.

"Two prizes, the best talent discovered will be awarded," declared Waite, "the contestant who is judged the winner will receive a round trip ticket to Sacramento. It will be used on 'The Ram Special' when the Ram of the college invades that city. Second prize will be a ticket to the sophomore formal. The winners will be chosen by the student body at a future rally for that purpose."

The date for the preliminary try-out will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman. Meanwhile, all students possessed of entertaining talent should leave their names and phone numbers with Waite or Dean Browne.

AWS Sponsors Tea Next Thursday Afternoon
Thursday, October 6, a vocational interest tea will be given by the Associated Women's Students at the Century Club from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., according to Miriam Dunn, AWS president.

The tea will be similar to the one held last semester, in that representative students from the high schools and women students of the college will attend.

Campaign Reaches Climax In Final Week's Activity

Student Committees Arrange Stunts, Distribute Newspapers And Parade In Drive For Campus

Student committees, appointed by President Bob Fex, have been active in arranging stunts, and will wind up the drive this week in what Fex predicts will be a "blaze of glory."

A night parade is planned for either Thursday or Friday, and all students having cars or trucks are requested to be present. This project is in charge of Yellowleader Hugh Waite, and announcement of the time and meeting place will be made today.

"We would greatly appreciate the co-operation of all students who are able and willing to assist us in the parade," said Waite, "as this parade will undoubtedly be a major factor in putting over the bond, and we need every bit of assistance that we can get."

Clubs To Electioneer For Bonds; Block SF Leads Precinct Tomorrow
Preliminary pledges to "cover" the various precincts polling on the day of the special bond issue election have been made by members of the Club Advisory Board.

This "covering" will be in the form of all-day electioneering for Bond Issue Number 4. At stake in the issue is a number of needed public school buildings.

Treacy Shattley, Block SF president, volunteered 25 precincts or "possibly more." Howard Markovits, Rifle and Pistol Club president, served 15 precincts for his group while Dave Johnson of the Newman Club stated that his organization would handle 20 or more precincts.

All of the college organizations were urged to send delegates to the special Club Advisory Board meeting to be held tomorrow noon in the lounge below the book store—by President John Julius.

Purpose of the meeting will be to "line-up" the various organizations to electioneer the 110 precincts which are included in the 27th Assembly District.

There is also a movement under way for a day parade to supplement the night event, but nothing definite has been decided on this score as the Guardsman board to press. Should these plans mature, announcement will be made during classes probably at the same time that the arrangements for the night, or "torch-light" procession, are announced.

Fifty thousand copies of the first pages of last week's Guardsman have been printed and are being distributed by students, while the Club Advisory Board is continuing all local publicity in an effort to secure their cooperation in the campaign.

Many Volunteers
"The turn-out at last week's meeting to get the campaign under way was most gratifying," said Fex, "and with the large number of student workers who volunteered to assist us, our chances for success appear bright. I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those who are helping us in this crucial campaign."

Committees Named
Committees appointed by Fex at the meeting last Wednesday to handle details of the campaign were composed of the following students:

Finance: Stan Tobison, Betty Nelson, Ray Berns.
Workers' Committee: General chairman, Treacy Shattley; in charge of the following sub-committees:

Stunts: Hugh Waite, Barney Viner, Bill Blake, Jack Schmale, Bob Blackwell, Margery Wright.
Stenography: Jane Mitchell, Julia Cramer, Dorothy Lawrence, Dorothy Love, Jerome Kuschnick, Wilton Laiz, Kathryn Louek, Nyla Mahlestedt, Edward Mar, Jack Moore, Virginia Moreau, Alice Pearson, Alfred Plaw, Clara Presley, Ferdinand Ruth, Geo. Stewart, Eva Trombley, Voke Wong.

WSS Awards Annual Scholarship To Sports Editor John Julius
John Julius, sports editor of The Guardsman, is this year's winner of the annual \$50 scholarship given by the Women's Service Society.

Mary Jane Learned, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Margaret Dougherty, Paul Pitman, J. P. Mohr, of the faculty, and Margery Wright and Jackie Kramer comprised the committee which reached a decision last Friday after due deliberation.

Passage of School Bond Issue September 27 Will Insure Complete College Campus

Passage of bond issue Number 4 in next Tuesday's special election will insure the completion of the second and third units of the permanent junior college building. These units are composed of both men's and women's gymnasiums and a complete athletic plant.

The first unit of the campus, the science building, will be erected whether the bond passes or not, but, in the event that it fails to pass, construction of the remainder of the college buildings will be postponed indefinitely. The money to be received from the bond issue is to be used for completion of two gymnasium buildings, tennis courts, a football field, and a baseball diamond. The total cost of these facilities is estimated as \$700,000, and will be almost completely covered by the college's share of the \$2,800,000 appropriation called for by the bonds.

Field Available
Already, at the disposal of the college is a large field suitable for the laying out of a football gridiron or a baseball diamond. This land, which is already leveled and equipped with a drainage system, was formerly used as a playground by the Recreation Commission, and will probably serve the college in a similar capacity.

Gym's Elaborate
Plans for the men's gymnasium call for construction of a building containing a large basketball court, boxing and wrestling arenas, bowling allies, handball courts, fencing rooms, and an armory, in addition to showers, locker rooms, and rooms for hygiene classes.

The women's building will contain a dance floor, a game room, a terrace, a club room, and a basketball court, as well as shower and locker rooms.

The total cost of the buildings will be about \$550,000, while the outside athletic fields and courts will cost in the vicinity of \$150,000.

Students Without "C" Average To Be Dropped From NYA Payroll
Predicting a new reduction in the long list of waiting applicants for work under the NYA, Edward Redford, assistant chief of the NYA, announced that all students who have below a "C" average at the conclusion of the first midterm period will automatically be dropped from the payroll. Waiting applicants will thus be given an opportunity to secure work.

"The first check for payment of work should be in the mail by the 27th of this month," said Redford. "There may be a slight delay, as this is the first check issued, thereby making for some confusion at the Federal office."

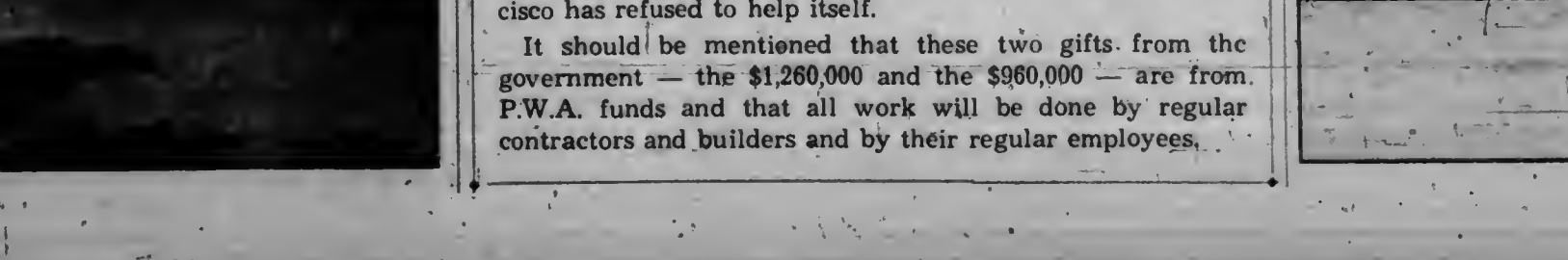
The following students have not made out the new applications and unless they see Redford at some time today, their checks will be held up: Sidney Bigowsky, Lionel Cade, Guy Catterton, Yvonne Cambeau, Betty Clarno, Bernard Croninger, Gordon Fluno, Ryburn Gillespie, Jacqueline Kramer, Dorothy Lawrence, Dorothy Love, Jerome Kuschnick, Wilton Laiz, Kathryn Louek, Nyla Mahlestedt, Edward Mar, Jack Moore, Virginia Moreau, Alice Pearson, Alfred Plaw, Clara Presley, Ferdinand Ruth, Geo. Stewart, Eva Trombley, Voke Wong.

SEPTEMBER 27 PUTS THESE BUILDINGS
The need for schools is pressing, all agree. The \$2,800,000 will have to be spent, whether it comes from a bond issue combined with government aid or whether it comes out of the yearly tax rate. To raise the \$2,800,000 over the ten-year period for which the bonds are to be issued, if this proposal is defeated on September 27, will necessitate the appropriation of \$280,000 per year. On the other hand, under the present proposal, the City will have to take from the yearly tax appropriation only \$172,000 to retire the bonds in full and pay all interest charges—a positive saving of over \$100,000 yearly for ten years.

This is the way it figures. Of the \$2,800,000 which is being voted at this time, the Federal Government will make an outright gift of 45 per cent of \$1,260,000. This leaves \$1,540,000 for the City to pay. Divided by ten, this means \$154,000 per year to retire the bonds, and plus interest charges at 2 per cent, the City will pay only \$172,000 instead of the \$280,000 under a pay-as-you-go arrangement.

A further financial consideration enters the picture so far as San Francisco Junior College is concerned. At the present time hope is high for an additional \$500,000 outright gift from P.W.A. funds to add to the million dollars which the City has already set aside for the school. If the bond issue passes, this \$500,000 gift also is practically assured. If the City turns down the issue, however, there appears little likelihood that the Government will step in where San Francisco has refused to help itself.

It should be mentioned that these two gifts from the government—the \$1,260,000 and the \$500,000—are from P.W.A. funds and that all work will be done by regular contractors and builders and by their regular employees.



Plans for the men's gymnasium call for construction of a building containing a large basketball court, boxing and wrestling arenas, bowling allies, handball courts, fencing rooms, and an armory, in addition to showers, locker rooms, and rooms for hygiene classes.

Club Slants --- Organizations Continue Varied Activity; Field Trips, Speakers, Initiations

Ralston's Team To Enter League

Chess Club . . . will meet Friday at 2897 Green Street, Apartment 4 . . . Henry J. Ralston, club sponsor made the following statement: "We are planning to enter into the Northern California Chess League. The League is composed of expert players, and it will offer our members an excellent opportunity to gain some valuable experience."

Vote On Constitution Tomorrow Night

French Club . . . It is important that all members of the French Club attend the meeting tomorrow night to vote on the constitution and to discuss plans for the semester's activities. The meeting will be held at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Miss H. G. Guerin. All those who wish to join the group must be in attendance tomorrow night as it is essential to attend two-thirds of the meetings held during the year . . . The group will meet at the home of Viola Gibson . . . 2407 Lincoln Way . . . near 24th Avenue. Listed on the social calendar for the semester will be a dance for members exclusively.

Elect President, Plan Theater Party

Household Economics . . . The election for president of the Household Economics Association will be held this Friday . . . Tucker Regatt and Jane Collins are the respective candidates . . . After the new president is installed, the women will discuss theatre party to be held at the Alcazar.

Initiates Wait On Tables, Wash Dishes

Army and Navy . . . With plans made for several excursions to various military and naval bases in the bay area, the Army and Navy Club which meets again October 7, is anticipating a very successful term . . . Dean Edwin C. Browne gave a stirring talk on national defense at the recent initiation of the organization . . . Initiates of the group were made to wait on the table and then wash the dishes . . . Bob Quire, one of the new members, was recently discharged from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis because of illness.

Physiotherapy Lecture By Guest Physician

At Ma Gamm . . . will hold their next meeting tonight at 2897 Divisadero Street . . . 7:30 p.m. . . Dr. Robert Silverman will lecture on Physiotherapy . . .

Need New Members To Make Film Trips

Pick and Hammer Club . . . President Delmont Dunn has planned several interesting hikes and field trips, but through lack of membership, he has been unable to carry out his plans . . . Everyone that has had one semester of college geology is cordially invited to join . . . Get in touch with George Greer, sponsor, or Delmont Dunn . . . The next meeting will be held on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

Songsters To Entertain At Mt. View School

A Cappella Choir . . . Plans for a tentative trip for Friday, November 4 are now under way according to Bill Jackson, newly elected president of the organization . . . The choir will probably go by bus, said Jackson, "and we intend to stop at Mountain View and sing for the high school and possibly other along our route."

Sorority Meets Tonight To Discuss Banquet

Alpha Phi Omegas . . . will meet tonight at the home of Betty Roth. This will be the first meeting with the new pledges and plans will be discussed for a banquet . . . New pledges are Marie Nolan, Dorothy Trood, Ruby Kleisler, Irene Williams, Mildred Gray, Kay Lloyd, Margaret Gaddy, Marjorie MacKello, Virginia Bulmer, Barbara Orade, Vera Hernon, and Phyllis Roberts.

Debaters To Compete With Other Chapters

Falmer Club . . . meets every Tuesday . . . Room 402 . . . 2:30 p.m. . . Galileo High School . . . This semester the debating society will compete with other chapters of the Phi Rho Psi.

Scholarship Raised By Japanese Students

Japanese Club . . . All Japanese students are urged to attend the next meeting . . . Friday, October 7 . . . 1516 Post Street . . . Officers for the semester are Fred Yoshida, president; Kiyoshi Kimoto, men's vice president; Iatsune Ariza, women's vice president; Toyoko Hideohara, recording secretary; Makoto Noa, corresponding secretary, and Shoji Suzuki, treasurer . . . The club recently initiated twenty-one new members.

Store Strike Interests Omicrons

To discuss both sides of the San Francisco department store strike, the Omicron Club will meet at the home of Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, October 7 at eight o'clock in the evening. The date for initiation of new members has been set as October 12, details to be arranged later. This is the second initiation of the semester. Listed on the social calendar for the semester are a dinner for Omicrons, Wednesday, October 19 will be completed.

Birth Control To Be Discussed

Announcing the topic of discussion for the next meeting to be a Symposium on Birth Control, the Forum Club will gather at Venedict Oetlin's home, 882-11th Avenue, next October 14. Speakers will be Tom Tilly, Henry Evans, Paul Healy, and John Wood. All interested students are invited to attend.

Fraternity Leader Boasts Coming Dance

Fraternity of the college, Beta Phi, will hold its semi-annual dance on October 14, at the Century Club. According to Howard Clavin, president of Beta Phi, this dance will be one of the outstanding social affairs of the semester.

CAL-FROSH GAME

Down and two yards to go for a trip, but through lack of membership, he has been unable to carry out his plans . . . Everyone that has had one semester of college geology is cordially invited to join . . . Get in touch with George Greer, sponsor, or Delmont Dunn . . . The next meeting will be held on the bulletin board at Powell Street.

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ASTRONOMERS INVITE COLLEGE TO VISIT LICK OBSERVATORY SATURDAY

Astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend the college astronomy club visit to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, next Saturday, October 1, 1938. The trip will be made by means of automobiles, groups of students riding in a given car sharing expenses. As there are no eating facilities on the mountain, each person making the trip should be supplied with his supper.

Those persons going on the excursion will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin Streets, at 3:30 o'clock, club officers said. The distance to the observatory is about 70 miles. Arrival will be made in time to view the extraordinary sunset discernible from the summit.

After dark, opportunity will be presented to view interesting celestial objects through the great 36-inch reflecting telescope and a 12-inch instrument.

Students wishing to take part in the excursion may do so by telephoning Louis Berman, astronomy club adviser, Fillmore 9277.

Berman said the excursion will leave the observatory for home at about 10:30 o'clock. If the weather on Mt. Hamilton is adverse on the day of the trip, you will be notified and the excursion postponed.

Children's Agency Asks Co-operation of AWS in Aiding Kids With Lessons

Catherine Felton, Children's Agency head, has requested the co-operation of the Associated Women's Students in aiding children with their studies, according to Miriam Dunn, AWS president.

The college women will assist grammar and high school pupils in their studying and help in supervision of their homework.

"I think it is a good idea," declared Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, "the cause is extremely worthwhile and will give women an opportunity to study child psychology."

Women who would like to engage in this activity should contact Miriam Dunn.

Registration of Students Failing To Pay Dues To Be Cancelled

Four students are emphatically requested by Ward Nichols, Comptroller, to get in touch with him immediately. These students have yet to pay their student body dues. Students failing to pay Nichols will be excluded from their classes and their registration will be cancelled.

They are: J. Lee Ashkenazi, Tukey-Cornick, Myron Martin, David Sullivan.

WATER POLO

(Continued from page 3)

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The Clock That Man Built

This is the clock that Man built. This is the clock that rules the Man. This is the clock that rules the student who crosses by to get to class. This is the clock that rules the class and is just passing Yerba Buena on a ferryboat, he has the thrill of watching the clock race the ferry-boat.

When the boat nears the dock, the commuter can plainly see the minute hand move back a little, then a second hand move back a little, then a third hand move back a little, then a fourth hand move back a little, then a fifth hand move back a little, then a sixth hand move back a little, then a seventh hand move back a little, then an eighth hand move back a little, then a ninth hand move back a little, then a tenth hand move back a little, then an eleventh hand move back a little, then a twelfth hand move back a little, then a thirteenth hand move back a little, then a fourteenth hand move back a little, then a fifteenth hand move back a little, then a sixteenth hand move back a little, then a seventeenth hand move back a little, then an eighteenth hand move back a little, then a nineteenth hand move back a little, then a twentieth hand move back a little, then a twenty-first hand move back a little, then a twenty-second hand move back a little, then a twenty-third hand move back a 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Club Slants... Advisory Board Meets Thursday

Club Advisory Board... will meet a week from tomorrow at Powell Street... 12 o'clock. John Julius, president of the board, urges all club presidents to have a representative at each meeting as different things arise and if the group wishes to vote on it, it is necessary that a representative be present.

Chess Club... will meet Friday night at the home of Henry J. Ralston, sponsor of the group... The address will be posted on the bulletin board at the Powell Street building.

Camera Club... San Galstaun, president, requests that all those interested in photography attend one of the two meetings to be held next Monday at 2:30 and Tuesday at 2:30 at Galileo.

Peace Society... Collective action against aggression nations will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Peace Society, which will be held at the home of Ruth Healy, 1164 Filbert Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Robert Porter, president announced, "Because of the intense serious menace to world peace precipitated by certain fascist nations of Europe, it was decided to have a discussion of the O'Connell Peace Amendment and to deal with the immediate situation which confronts us."

Barry Leach and Margo Skinner will lead the discussion which will center around the Czechoslovakian crisis. Leach will support the policy of concerted action by democratic nations to aid countries which are invaded by aggression nations.

Skinner will speak against the policy. Economic Arts... met last Friday and elected Tecla Nagai, president. Dist. McCormick, vice president. Helen Hickey, secretary, and Violet Burgess, treasurer. It was decided that a barbecue be given at Sigmund Stern Grove, October 11.

Seventeen members are now enrolled in the club and all new economic majors are urged to join. Members of the social committee will be introduced at the meeting today, 2:30, in Room 317.

Pink and Hammer... plans for a dinner meeting tonight were announced by President Delbert Ann. Members of the club will meet at the Shanghai Low Restaurant at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for future field trips and excursions. Also in attendance will be George Green, sponsor of the group.

Italian Club... members will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given for them by the Italian Family Club at its club house on Friday, October 14.

Newly elected president, Robert Rudolf, has called a meeting of the club for Friday, October 7. He urges all students interested in Italian art, literature, or customs to come to the meeting and join the group.

French Club... this Friday night the members of the French Club will go to skating and afterwards have a wienie roast, announced Helen Garbe, president. "All those who wish to attend must give either Helen Garbe, Jean Miller, Herb Gray, or Irene Yarguin by Thursday. It will cost each person twenty-five cents. Members are invited to bring their guests if they wish to do so."

Those who are planning to go will meet at eight o'clock in front of the San Francisco Ice Rink.

Arrangements for next Saturday night's wienie bake at Lands End will be completed at the meeting of the Japanese Club... 8 p.m., next Friday, October 7, at 1516 Post Street.

Main feature of the bake will be amateur night, with prizes for the winners, according to Kiyoshi Kimoto, general arrangements chairman. "Certainly hope there will be a clear sky," he said, "because there is to be a full moon that night, and we have some beautiful moon songs to sing underneath it," said Kimoto.

Der Deutscher Verein... held its first meeting at the home of Annmarie Delfs, adviser. The activities of the group in the future were the chief topics of discussion. "Discussion in the foreign languages will be held so that the members will have a chance to use the knowledge which they derived from the various German classes," said Miss Delfs. The time and place of future meetings will be decided upon at each meeting of the group.

ELECTION AMUSING IN RETROSPECT; MANY JOLLY OCCURRENCES RECALLED BY OBSERVING REPORTER

Now that the election is safely won for our side, it's nice to sit back and recall the various pathetic, humorous and funny incidents which occurred during those long hours in which students passed out cards before the polls.

As a friend of ours would say, "You were perfectly peachy personalities peddling pieces of propositional propaganda to pupils' parents, prominent politicians, and phony politicians to permanently predispose passing promoters."

Did you hear about the student who handed a card to a man outside of a voting place? When the gentleman replied that he had already voted, the student demanded back the card. Real economy, that. The man happened to be Richard Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

"Perhaps you've heard about the student who handed a woman a card, only to have her drop a full milk bottle in the act. Probably one vote we didn't get."

The best story is the one of the student who handed a card to President Archibald Cloud, not knowing it was he, and was deliberately led into an argument over the election issue. What a burn-up for that student.

After the election we heard one co-ed say that she'd like to go up to each of the 40,000 odd people who didn't vote "yes" on No. 4 and to find out why they didn't. Who cares about them? There are lots of other people in this world.

Some students really put in a hard day's labor, but rather than single out a few we won't mention any names. Everyone did a swell job in letting San Francisco know of our need.

"Why don't you shake your own hands? You deserve to; you've earned it..." the privilege, not the hand.

WOMEN TO TAKE POSTURE TESTS THIS WEEK AT GALILEO; DON'T SLOUCH!

Posture tests will be conducted this week and next at Galileo High School for all women enrolled in freshmen activities classes. Regular class meetings will be held and roll call will be taken as usual, but one gym will be reserved for the tests and the other for classes. Part of the department guidance program, this is the fourth semester during which the series of the tests has been given.

"The test is being given earlier this semester so we will have more time to devote to it," Laurine Bergin, chairman of the department, announced. "At the end of the test period each woman will have a conference with her instructor and will discover her faults and how to correct them," she continued. "There are ten tests in the series and each will be analyzed, giving the student a sure picture of how she appears to other people. The test will be repeated, not graded, and has nothing to do with the final grade."

Physical Education Majors have been asked to assist in the actual giving of the tests, along with the four instructors and Dr. Porter. On the last day of the tests, the instructor will explain the common defects discovered and the best exercises to correct them, give advice as to the best activities to take next semester, and recommend exercises for home practice.

Alpha Gamma Sigma... has not held any meetings this semester because students eligible for membership in the honor society have not filled out blanks. Students are urged to get in touch with Alice Cooper, faculty adviser, or Phyllis Leonard, president, of the club.

Phi Rho Phi... participated in its first debate of the fall semester yesterday afternoon in room 402, at the Galileo building. The rival was San Francisco State College, and the subject was the \$30 Weekly Pension Plan. The Raps were John Ellis and Russell Henry.

Radio Engineers... reorganization was foremost in the plans of the club. The group will be established up and discussion of a constitution for the club occupied the members' attention on Friday, October 7. He urges all students interested in Italian art, literature, or customs to come to the meeting and join the group.

French Club... this Friday night the members of the French Club will go to skating and afterwards have a wienie roast, announced Helen Garbe, president. "All those who wish to attend must give either Helen Garbe, Jean Miller, Herb Gray, or Irene Yarguin by Thursday. It will cost each person twenty-five cents. Members are invited to bring their guests if they wish to do so."

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Physical Education Major Club... launch its first outdoor activity of the semester with a barbecue October 20, at Sigmund Stern Grove, announced Virginia Hein, president of the club.

The barbecue will honor alumni women of the college now attending the University of California... Verel Weber will be guest of honor.

Phi Mu Gamma Gamma... pre-medical society, attended the Symposium of the Affiliated Chiropractors of California Incorporated. Sound pictures on the digestive and nervous system were shown.

Harold Hoffman, president of the club.

100 MILES TO GO



Store Strike Debate Features Omicron Phi Pi Meeting Friday Night

Presenting both sides of the San Francisco department store strike, Margo Skinner and Edwin Cassidy will feature Friday evening's meeting of the Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society at Dr. Michael Zarchin's home, faculty sponsor of the organization, announced President Charles Vaughn.

"Unfolding the cause of approximately 4000 retail store clerks, Margo Skinner will give the employee viewpoint, followed by Edwin Cassidy's talk in defense of the 35 major department stores," declared Vaughn.

The society will participate in a lively round-table discussion, Vaughn said. One of the aims of the Omicron Phi Pi is to increase membership in the organization. Albert Graves, publicity director, disclosed.

"The first step in the drive will be to make it easier for students of the college to meet the requirements for admission to the society," he said.

"In the past students wishing to join the organization must have completed six units of economics with a grade average of 'B' or better. Many of the economic courses are not offered to freshmen students and thus it has been almost impossible for a student to gain admission to the group until he is in his sophomore year."

"The plan recently adopted and now in effect," Graves said, "will allow students who have completed three units of economics and three units of any other social science with 'B' averages to become candidates for admission into the society."

"Included in the new plan," he added, "are all courses numbered above 50 and which have been completed with a grade of 'A'. These courses will be subject to approval by the executive committee."

Endeavoring to keep in touch with graduates of the division, the Hotel and Restaurant Society has installed an employment agency for its graduates. The agency, soon to be established, will consider the applicant's problem, and through its excellent contacts with the leading hotels and restaurants in this city will seek a job suiting the applicant. In this way, the society intends to keep in touch with its members no matter how long they have been graduated from the division.

"We have organized this agency under a revision of the group's constitution," said Clark Chittick, vice-president of the organization. "Besides the employment feature, we have guaranteed the alumni more freedom in the organization than they previously enjoyed."

The organization thus hopes successfully to keep its members many years after they have graduated from the college.

BUDGET (Continued from page 1) It also includes the new suits which the team is sporting this season.

The original WAA budget was not granted, as certain supplies which were included in the requested budget will be supplied by the Board of Education.

Estimation of the income was based on the income of previous semesters and the percentage guarantee of the gate receipts made to the college by the opponents of the football squad.

All the De Molays, Rainbow Girls, and Jobs Daughters - and anyone whose parents belong to any of the Masonic Lodges or to the Eastern Star are eligible to join the Junior Masonic Club this Friday at 2 p.m. in 303 at Galileo. This club is similar to the University Chapter at California, according to Gordon Sollman and Frank Hospodarsky, who have charge of organizing the club.

Sacramento Trip Oct. 22; Ram Special Leaves Early

The mob of Ram rosters accompanying the football team to Sacramento on the second annual rail excursion two weeks hence will have two more weeks to revel. It was announced several days ago by Jack Schmale and Hugh Waite, in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Athletic officials were notified last week that the Ram vs. Panther conference tussle was moved ahead one day, from Friday, October 21 to Saturday night, October 22. In accordance, plans for the trip were immediately changed.

Instead of leaving from the Ferry Building at 4 o'clock, as planned originally, the Ram Special will leave the Oakland Mole on arrival of the 2 o'clock boat from the Ferry. The train arrives in Sacramento at 4:20 p.m.

The travelers will have three and a half hours of leisure time in the valley town, during which an anticipated 400 dinners will be devoured. For the sum of seven cents a street car will bear you half way to the Sacramento Municipal Stadium, where a free transfer entitles its holder to transportation on a bus for the other half of the trek.

After the game special buses will be waiting outside the stadium, and for another seven cents the return trip to downtown Sacramento is guaranteed. Another free hour between 10:30 and 11:30, and farewell to Sacramento shortly before midnight. Arrival home is set for around 2 o'clock.

The train will stop at Colusa and Berkeley to entrain and detain early boy students, although no reduction in the rate is offered the Oaklanders or Berkeleyites.

This jaunt will surpass last year's successful excursion by far, according to Waite and Schmale. Besides the dance car which proved so popular last year, an observation-lounge car has been obtained, in addition to seven standard coaches, and more if needed. The rear platform of the observation car will bear the train insignia: "S.F.J.C. Ram Football Special."

Tickets will be out this week, selling at the rate of \$1.80 round trip. Schmale and Waite plan making reservations immediately, charging a 25 cent deposit.

"At least 200 tickets must be sold before Wednesday, October 19, in the talent derived from the train," Schmale said, "make your reservations early and invade Sacramento in 'big time' style with the football team!"

"Pay checks for the first pay period have already been paid. The next pay period ends October 17."

Edward H. Redford, director of the National Youth Administration, announced that jobs are gradually being found for NYA students, and that the waiting list has decreased considerably.

Redford said, "those students who have not yet been put to work should not give up hope since we are doing everything possible to find them jobs."

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On To Sacramento! Buy Your Ticket Now For Excursion

Vol. VII

Waite Rewards Students With Rally Tomorrow

Wolohan's Band Will Appear At Pep Meeting For Sacramento Trip: 'Amateur' Benny Walker Invited

As a reward for the excellent spirit shown at the San Mateo game, Hugh Waite, head yell leader, has slated a rally for tomorrow afternoon "to uphold school spirit and to put the student body in the proper frame of mind for the Ram invasion of Sacramento." Scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Galileo Auditorium, Waite has secured talent from particularly gifted personsages.

Highlighting what he announces as one of the best rallies of the semester will be the appearance of Wolohan's Orchestra, well known local twangsters. Members of this band will furnish the entire music for the rally.

Following further to enlarge upon the spirit that students have already shown in small quantities at recent games, Waite and members of his committee will distribute sheets of new novelty yells which he intends introducing at this rally.

Benny Walker invited. Those persons who saw the motion picture Drums, might be interested in knowing some of the background surrounding the story. This information can be obtained in the book by N. D. Harris, Europe and the East, and other information can be found in the January, 1938 issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs under the title, Unity of India.

Two articles appearing in the Summer 1938 edition of the Yale Review concerning the Czech - Slovakian crisis are also available for everyone interested. They are entitled If World War Comes Again by Leon Trotsky, and When German Dreams Come True by W. L. Langar.

Commenting on the excellent play of the varsity team during the San Mateo game will be Coach Russ Swed, who will discuss possibilities for the game with San Francisco State College, the Social Committee was compelled to rearrange its calendar.

"Friday, November 11, seemed to be the only alternative date, as the Social Committee had already approved it for the Block SF Society dance, so that was out of the question," Miss Randall said.

Junior College instructors to meet at Stanford; address, luncheon included in program.

Saturday, November 5 Fall meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association will be held at Stanford University in the auditorium of the Education Building, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Registration at 9 o'clock will open the morning program. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will greet the members. An address will be given concerning the place of the junior college in relation to higher than junior college education, technical training, business and trade, general education for social intelligence, community life, and adult education.

Dr. Dwayne Orth, principal of the Stockton Junior College will present a topic, in which the audience will participate under the leadership of Harry Tyler of Sacramento Junior College.

The luncheon program will be held in the main dining hall of the Stanford Union with Dr. Gradyman Kofman presiding. Music from Frederic Roehr, instructor in music of San Mateo Junior College, will accompany the luncheon.

Dr. George W. Dornier of Stanford University will conclude the program with an address on private enterprise in the future.

From preliminary findings of a survey, which was completed, with the aid of 1,000 San Francisco youths aged 18 to 24, Philip C. Davis, director of the San Francisco office of the Federal Youth Survey, announced:

Half of the "depression children" at San Francisco had the standard twelve-year education offered by the state.

One quarter had at least one year of college or junior college.

Those included in the survey are the grammar school graduates of 1929, 1931 and 1933. The survey is recording their experiences in achieving educations and finding jobs.

Those who drop out of school are likely never to return. The survey found, only one-sixth of those who left school prematurely - whether high school or college - ever returned again.

Badger Recital Slated Tomorrow Afternoon

Floresta Badger, instructor, will give a voice recital to her solo voice class tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall. The recital is open to any student of the college.

Miss Badger, who has had concert hall experience, will sing from her repertoire of music by Bach, Strauss, Wagner, Debussy, and modern American composers. She will be accompanied by Gladys Steele at the piano.

Students desiring to attend the recital are requested by Miss Badger to make arrangements immediately in order that adequate accommodations may be made.

The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

College Navy
Day Radio Program KYA
8:45 P.M., Oct. 25

ROOTERS INVADE CAPTROL

WAA PLAYDAY AT SAN JOSE STATE SCHEDULED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Ready to participate in the first of their social calendar, members of the Women's Athletic Association will travel to San Jose State College next Saturday, October 22 to attend a playday. All members of the Association and women interested in sports are urged to go. A notice of the event is posted on the bulletin board at Powell Street and contains a list of names of the women intending to visit the southern college.

It is hoped that transportation facilities will be provided in the form of a truck, which will cut the cost of transportation in half, according to Margaret Park, WAA president. If a truck is not obtainable, either a bus or several cars will be on hand to carry the members down the peninsula.

The price for lunch will be 35 cents. Further details about the excursion will be posted on the bulletin board. Starting at 10 a.m. the local coaches will demonstrate their athletic powers until lunch time, and resume competition again after satisfying the Oaklanders.

The association is sending six teams to the rival campus. They are hockey, singles and doubles tennis, golf, badminton, archery and volleyball. Later in the day the women will swim.

San Francisco Junior College students may compete for two prizes, a county prize of a scrip book of admissions to the Exposition, and a date cash prize of \$5 dollars. Students of the college may submit essays to one of the following instructors: Miriam Gately, or Robert Parker. Any additional information regarding subjects may be secured from them.

Extrics of the essays must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1, 1938.

Golden Gate Exposition Essay Contest Outlined; Scripbooks, Cash Prizes

Students of California in Junior High Schools, Senior High Schools and Junior Colleges are invited to participate in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Women's Board, Golden Gate International Exposition Contest Committee.

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words are to be written on the general subject heading of contributions of Pacific cultures and resources to contemporary civilization. Any topic under the general heading, discussing some notable contribution from the Pacific Area to world civilization, may be chosen.

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Junior College Friends Meet Thursday Night

Group Will Convene At Powell Street; San Franciscans Invited

Parents are urged to join the Friends of San Francisco Junior College, an organization composed of faculty members, parents, and prominent citizens of the city who are interested in the college. The organization meets for the first time tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Powell Street lecture hall.

President pro-tem is Dr. Joseph Williams. He was elected last semester when the association was organized. At present there are about 100 members, college administration officers, faculty, and certain interested parties and friends who have helped with the recent bond campaign.

The association is affiliated with the California PTA, but it is not in itself, a PTA chapter. The San Francisco, president of the PTA, Mrs. Joseph Garry, is a member of the association and has been one of its most active members.

"Mrs. Garry has been an invaluable aid in helping the establishment of our college in Balboa Park. She is a staunch friend of the college and her assistance in the bond issue work was one of the factors that assisted its success," said Paul Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

"About the organization of this association; it will be more inclusive than a parent-teachers association. It will contain a third section, a group of San Franciscans who are, and have been interested in hastening the erection of our permanent building. These people are interested in the college from a standpoint of desiring to assist the students in their prospective vocations and from a standpoint of helping us, as a new institution, to get on our feet," Pitman continued.

"We are issuing a general call to the parents of our students to attend the meeting in order that they may be better acquainted with the problems of the college and with the friends of the college," Pitman concluded.

President Cloud has a program featuring the heads of the various departments in the college as speakers. There will be a discussion of many for the organization as the present situation of the college. By-law for the group will also be discussed.

Dr. Dwayne Orth, principal of the Stockton Junior College will present a topic, in which the audience will participate under the leadership of Harry Tyler of Sacramento Junior College.

The luncheon program will be held in the main dining hall of the Stanford Union with Dr. Gradyman Kofman presiding. Music from Frederic Roehr, instructor in music of San Mateo Junior College, will accompany the luncheon.

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From preliminary findings of a survey, which was completed, with the aid of 1,000 San Francisco

FOOTERS INVADE CAPITOL

PLAYDAY AT SAN
STATE SCHEDULED
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Junior College
Friends Meet
Thursday Night

Will Convene
at 8:30 P.M. at
1000 Market Street; San
Francisco Friends Invited

EX-COUNCIL APPROVES
ADDITIONAL AMS SUM
FOR DANCE EXPENSES

At a meeting of the Associated Students' Executive Council held last week at Gable, final approval was given to the budget of the Associated Men's Students calling for an additional \$150 to cover expenses of a dance to be given by the organization. The total sum now allotted to the AMS is \$302.60.

Fifty dollars was also voted to the Alumni Association for the continuation of its work. The council felt that the post graduate friendship of the students should be encouraged and therefore approved the allotment as a worthy one.

The \$200 which was added to the expense account was balanced by adding the same sum to the expected football income bringing that amount to \$2100.00, thereby balancing the student body budget.

It was recommended by the Council that a letter of good will and friendship be sent to Urban Mason, injured college gridder, enjoining his speedy recovery and return to college activities.

A small sum was also appropriated by the Council for a suitable gift for Mason which will be presented to him in the near future.

**Golden Gate Exposition
Essay Contest Outlined;
Scripbooks, Cash Prizes**

Students of California in Junior High Schools, Senior High Schools and Junior Colleges are invited to participate in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Women's Board, Golden Gate International Exposition Contest Committee.

The essays, not to exceed 1000 words, are to be written on the general subject heading of contributions noted in the Pacific culture, and resources to it of desiring contemporary civilization. Any topic or then press under the general heading of discussing from a standpoint notable contribution from the new institution Pacific Area to world civilization. Human community may be chosen.

San Francisco Junior College students will be eligible to compete for two prizes, a \$25.00 prize and a trip book of admission to the Exposition, and a \$25.00 prize. The friend of the college may submit a problem.

Entries to one of the following instructions: Miriam Galtley, Joseph Williams, or Robert Parker. Any additional information regarding subjects may be secured from them.

Entries of the essay must be completed by midnight, Thursday, December 1, 1938.

Local Contingent Journeys To
Sacramento For Grid Classic

Ram Special Leaves Ferry Building
Early Saturday Afternoon; Padded
Five-Car For College Jitterbugs

Along about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, San Francisco's picturesque Ferry Building will swallow over 300 lads and lassies of the Ram banner, who'll be waving and wheeling their way to Sacramento and the conference football tilt aboard the famed Ram Special, the mile-a-minute luxury rattler.

With dinner money in their jeans and purses, a dollar and eighty cents worth of transportation in their hands and tremendous volume packed potentially in their throats, the 300 will unleash 600 dance crazed feet in a mad rush for the bulging dancing car, which will allow those fortunate enough to pierce its select portals to trip the light fantastic as the special roars past Richmond, Fairfield, Davis, West Sacramento and way points.

**Redford, Amori Appointed
Editors of Educational
Publications**

Edward H. Redford was appointed editor of the California Journal of Secondary Education last week at the School Superintendents' convention at Pasadena.

Redford was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of its former editor. However, he was editor of the Journal last year for a period of several months. Redford will also edit the California School Directory which has a circulation of more than three thousand.

The Journal is the official publication of the California Society of Secondary Education of which President A. J. Cloud is one of the founders.

Joseph A. Amori, hygiene and business instructor, was appointed editor of the Lambda Chapter News Letter, last week. The Lambda chapter is the bay region division of the Phi Beta Kappa educational honor society.

Amori received the news of his appointment in a letter from Arthur P. Sellick, principal of Richmond High School, president of the chapter. The editorship of the chapter paper carries with it a membership in the executive council of the fraternity.

Dean W. W. Kemp of the School of Education at the University of California, and adviser to the chapter, recommended Amori.

The Phi Beta Kappa is the only organization that brings together outstanding men in the education field. Other members of the college faculty in the society include Dean Edwin C. Browne, Alden W. Smith, and Harold W. Leuenberger.

As a second chance, for those sophisticated souls who are bored with jitterbugs, trotting foxes and the like, a comfortable observation-lounge car will adorn the rear of the train, with the "big time" marking drum tacked on the back of the rear platform bearing the insignia, "Southern Pacific S. F. J. C. Ram Special".

Bigger, Better Plans
"Bigger and better than last year," is the co-cry of Jack Schmale and Hingne Wate, who are running the excursion in conjunction with Barney Harvey, S. P. Passenger Agent. "We know all those who made the trip last year will be back with us again," was their statement.

Besides, the great number of students now enrolled in the college, many members of the alumni will join the party this time. The Southern Pacific mailed 500 letters to former students about the trip last week.

Leave Oakland Mole
The train will leave from the Oakland mole on arrival of the 2 o'clock boat from San Francisco, and stop at Oakland Station (16th St.) at 2:30, and also halt at Berkeley at 2:35. It arrives in Sacramento at 12:30, to await departure again around midnight.

In Sacramento, the party will have more than three hours of leisure time. After dinner a street car line will take the visitors to the stadium for seven cents. Game time is 8 o'clock, and it is advisable to leave downtown Sacramento no later than 7:30 to be on hand for the kickoff.

11:45 Departure
Following the game, either street car or buses will be available for the return trip to town, with again about an hour of spare time before the train wheels away. Although the exact time of departure was not known as we went to press, all students should be at the Southern Pacific station no later than 11:45 o'clock.

Arrival back in San Francisco will be around 2:30 a.m. with the stop at Berkeley somewhere near 1:45 and Oakland five minutes later.

In response to many inquiries, it might be noted that there will be at least seven cars, or at any rate, sufficient room to accommodate everyone. If necessary, the train can carry 14 or 15 coaches and the cars will be added as needed.

**Army-Navy Club Assembly
Planned October 26**

Celebrating Navy Day and at the same time feting the birthday of former president Theodore Roosevelt, one time Assistant Secretary of Navy the Army and Navy club will hold an assembly on Wednesday, October 26.

Features of the rally will be speeches by prominent naval authorities and members of the group. Commander F. G. Marsh, co-sponsor of the organization has made arrangements to have a speaker from the 12th Naval District address the rally.

Initiation of four new members and discussion of two trips to Sunnyside and Mare Island will be the main theme of the group's next meeting.

OF BEAUTIFUL BALBOA WILL BE OCCUPIED BY COLLEGE

Work At Site Scheduled
To Be Resumed Soon

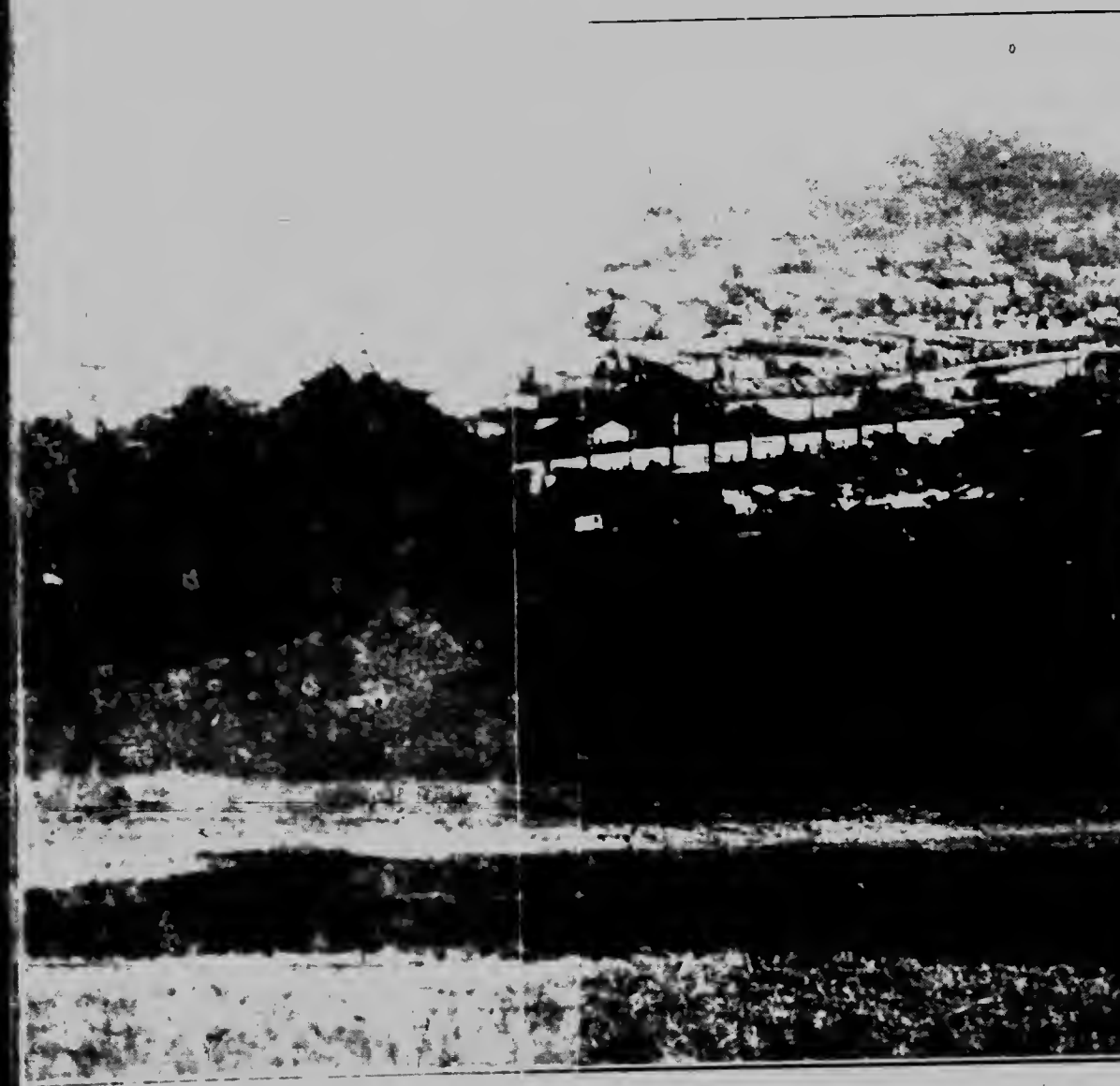
Balboa Park, the sweeping expanse of terrain pictures at the left, will soon become the scene of activity as work gets under way on the junior college plant to be erected on this site.

Now definitely a matter of completion by the passage of the School Bond issue and the guarantee of Federal aid on the project, the first unit of the plant will be under construction by the end of this year. Occupation of the new site by students is slated for next fall, when enough facilities will have been completed to accommodate them.

The first building, for which foundation work has already been completed, will be the science building, containing classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories. Since so much work has been done on this unit, it will be ready to house students before the rest of the plant is finished, and it is planned to occupy it while waiting for the other units to reach completion.

The two gymnasiums, construction of which was insured in the recent election, will not be ready for use as soon as the plant is occupied, but will be finished shortly after the first building. Athletic fields, however, will be at the disposal of physical education classes from the outset.

Work will commence as soon as the bids of the contractors have been called in and one of them accepted.



The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938 No. 8

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Editorial Editor
John J. Sullivan
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Editorial and signed contributions in the Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer, they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Santa Barbara Strikes At Racial Discrimination

OFFICIALS of Santa Barbara State College have commended the commendation of every person who believes in the principles contained in the United States Constitution. The California Institute of Technology has also commended the commendation of every person who believes in the principles contained in the United States Constitution. The California Institute of Technology has also commended the commendation of every person who believes in the principles contained in the United States Constitution.

Discrimination against members of the Negro race is one of the most shameful spots of American life. Although President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation more than 70 years ago and equality for people with dark skins has been incorporated in the fundamental law of the land for a similar period, the South refuses to take cognizance of that fact.

The football field is but another place where this practice of discrimination has been carried on. It has been the accepted custom for northern schools playing southern colleges to withdraw colored players from the game. It is only lately that the ban on athletes possessing a dark skin has been relaxed. In every sport Negroes have sprung to the fore and proven themselves equal and in many cases to be the superiors of the whites.

Such is the case in other sports and other fields of endeavor. Given a fair chance the Negro is rapidly proving his ability and breaking down the prejudices and misconceptions spread for generations by the landed gentry of the South.

The false beliefs about non-Caucasians are gradually being broken down by association between the various races. More and more whites are beginning to realize that color is but a difference in the amount of pigmentation in one's skin. They know that members of other races are also human beings and that they have valuable qualities to contribute to society and increase its wealth materially and culturally.

It is a shame that a great portion of the South has not advanced to the realization that the Negro is as much human as is the white. It is a discredit to this country that there are people who do not want to recognize these facts.

Therefore, it is with the utmost satisfaction that we read of the Santa Barbara action. It deserves the commendation of every thinking individual because Santa Barbara has contributed immeasurably to awakening Texas to modern times. They have taken a step toward applying the constitution to practice, toward making those words, which stand for everything that is progressive and intelligent, mean what they say.

Congratulations, Santa Barbara! Other schools and individuals take note!

Open Forum Valuable In Settling Industrial Disputes

An interesting meeting was held in Dreamland Auditorium recently. Purpose of the gathering was to discuss the department store strike. The conclave was sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for a Forum on Labor Problems. Both sides of the controversy had been invited to present their cases. Only the union accepted. The employers maintained that their position had been made clear through advertisements in the newspapers. They said that they considered it inappropriate to attend the meeting. That such was the case is unfortunate, for people attending the forum could only hear one side of the dispute.

The workers assert that what they are striving for is job security, mutual aid and protection and just settlement of the department store strike by renewing last year's agreement. Both sides claim that one wants to smash the other. The town meeting as an American institution began in New England centuries ago. It embodies the principle of open and free discussion as a method of reaching an amicable settlement of arguments concerning the whole community. The town meeting has been revived here in San Francisco as one method of obtaining a solution

of the pressing problem of capital-labor relations. Two meetings have held thus far and both have proved to be tremendously popular with the citizens.

A group of San Franciscans is championing these forums on labor problems with the object of bringing an understanding to the participants in a dispute and also to the public. The committee hopes that by clarifying the issues and by discussing them before, and in a sense, with the public, the democratic process will be employed in settlement of industrial controversies. We have achieved democracy in our politics; now we have to extend that democracy to our economics.

Fascism Degrades German Educational System

ERIKA MANN, daughter of the famous German novelist, has just published a book under the title School for Barbarians. Her latest work deals with German's children and the educational system.

The degradation of what was once a great system of learning is recorded vividly with documentary evidence. The incidents Miss Mann reports are almost unbelievable of a country that was once a leader in the educational field. They show clearly, however, what Fascism does when it expects to power and indicate what can be expected to happen in this nation if that ideology should ever gain the upper hand.

In its October 10 issue, Time publishes a digest of facts contained in School for Barbarians. "Arithmetic pupils in Nazi schools calculate problems in bombing; art pupils draw pictures of air raids. History pupils are told that Austria's late Chancellor Dollfus was murdered not by Nazis but in a Marxist uprising."

The few Jewish children remaining in Nazi schools are kept as objects of lesson. A teacher, a little Jewish girl to the front of a class, asks other pupils: "What do you see in this face?" They answer obediently: "A gigantic nose. Negrooid lips, inferior frizzy hair." The teacher adds: "You see, besides a cowardly and diabolical facial expression."

Obscenity, with which Nazis smear Jews and priests, is part of the curriculum. The Sturmer, which writes almost exclusively about outrages, bed room gossip and scandal, is read in the schools to children between 6 and 14. Copies hang on classroom walls. Result: Pupils have become possessed by pathological sexual aberrations.

For military training, children begin long marches at the age of 10, and 15-year-olds are expected to march 13 1/2 miles a day with an eleven-pound load. Result: an abnormal increase in the prevalence of flat feet, a trait Nazis attribute to non-Aryans. Of youths, conscripted in 1936 some 38% were found unfit for military service for this reason.

Minister of Education Bernard Rust has frequently been confined in a sanatorium during violent attacks of insanity.

If that is the type of a man that is the head of education, one can't help but wonder how advanced cases are the leaders of the Nazi State. These facts lucidly illustrate conditions under fascist rule. They show the danger of the spread of fascism for the world in general and the United States in particular. That there is a barbaric menace is known. What must be made clear to everyone is the extent of the peril and the necessity of vigilance and united effort to halt any inroads that may be made by the fascist plague.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by Milton J. Puzzlesar and Henry J. Riddleston

WHO KILLED JACK DONOVAN?
Jack Donovan was killed on a lonely road, two miles from Trenton, at 3:30 a.m., March 17, 1933. "Shorty" Malone, Tony Verelli, Hank Rogers, Joe Freiberg, and "Red" Johnson were arrested a week later, in Philadelphia, and questioned.

Each of the five made a simple statement, each containing four sentences, three of which were true, and one of which was false. One of these statements was given below. You are to determine which single statement in each group is false, and thus discover the murderer.

1. "I was in Chicago when Donovan was murdered." b. "I never killed anyone." c. "Red is the guilty man." d. "Joe and I are friends."
2. "Hank said: 'I did not kill Donovan.' b. 'I never owned a revolver in my life.' c. 'Red knows me.' d. 'I was in Philadelphia the night of March 17.'"
3. "Tony said: 'A Hank lied when he said he never owned a revolver.' b. 'The murder was committed on St. Patrick's day.' c. 'Shorty' was in Chicago at that time.' d. 'One of us is guilty.'"
4. "Joe said: 'I did not kill Donovan.' b. 'Red has never been in Trenton.' c. 'I never saw Hank before.' d. 'Hank was in Philadelphia with me the night of March 17.'"
5. "Red said: 'I did not kill Donovan.' b. 'I have never been in Trenton.' c. 'I never saw Hank before.' d. 'Hank was in Philadelphia with me the night of March 17.'"

EDITOR'S NOTE:
In the last edition of The Guardsman the editors' "Puzzle 0.00 Does Anybody Care?" appeared. But not a word was heard from you. The question was directed at the readers of this newspaper as to whether they wanted this column continued. To date no affirmative replies have been received. In a sensational ultimatum the editors threatened that if no one gave a damn they will discontinue this department. No one has given a damn. Therefore, this department will continue. Express their desire, if it is not done this Puzzle World will cease "riddling" next Wednesday. For a thorough answer to Puzzle 0.00 see this space in next week's Guardsman.

THE GUARDSMAN

Cabbages & Kings By Blue Pencil Bill

TO our illustrious student body president Bob Fox, so our humblest apologies for the misspelling of his "Irish moniker" in the previous issue of The Guardsman. It was a printer's error that made "Box" out of Fox's name.

It is a coincidence that on Columbus Day prep-gear, Fox was the guardian of the "Down Box." Yep, there he was, in his big black SF sweater, smiling at the crowd, and he handled the box with such dexterity—"Whataas a Blackwell? Fox ought to be glad his name wasn't misspelled 'Boob' You're right!"

ABOUT SWING IN S. F.

It certainly is moving ahead in this town. The first evidence was the new terms, "cat," "kicks," "gates," and other, cruder names. Then came "Swingtime" series in the San Francisco Examiner and now the "Jitterbug Contest" sponsored by Bert Cody's cousin, Bill, and the "Swingtime" series in the San Francisco Examiner and now the "Jitterbug Contest" sponsored by Bert Cody's cousin, Bill, and the "Swingtime" series in the San Francisco Examiner and now the "Jitterbug Contest" sponsored by Bert Cody's cousin, Bill.

ON OUR WAY TO SCHOOL

Up California Street to Sansome where we see a light gray Lincoln sport roadster driven by an elderly man sporting a Van Dyke beard—he has the most intellectual face we have seen in many years. He wears a derby. The passenger in the car is a young man wearing a chauffeur's uniform—he just gazes at the pedestrians with practically nothing on his mind. The car comes to a stop in the middle of the block, the derelict financial genius steps out of the auto. It doesn't look like the owner of the driver's seat and drives off. This has been happening at 9:30 every morning for the past few years. The car must be a rugged individualist.

THE GUARDSMAN

Speaking as just another slum, let me say that I and others of my unfortunate class, who no longer may enjoy the congenial atmosphere of the city, wish to extend a hearty message of congratulations on the showing of the film 'The Great Dictator'.

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After Dark

By John Ward

A FEW observations on a rehearsal for a 5 to 6 o'clock performance of the University of California College of Arts and Sciences. The rehearsal was held in the gymnasium of the University of California College of Arts and Sciences. The rehearsal was held in the gymnasium of the University of California College of Arts and Sciences.

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With co-operation from San Francisco State College, Hugh Waite, head yell leader, has announced the staging of a double-sized joint rally with that institution tomorrow night in the

Students from San Francisco State will occupy one-half of the Galileo Auditorium, while the local rooters will be given the remainder of the hall. Students attending from this college will be

Debaters Meet State Next Week To Discuss Single Tax Amendment

Subject of the debate between San Francisco Junior College and San

Francisco State College on November 2, announced Joseph Meeko, chairman of the Phi Kho Pi, college debate society, will be: Resolved: That the single tax amendment should be adopted by the voters of California. The debate, to be held in room 462 at Galileo High School at 3:30 p.m., San Francisco State, will present the various entertaining features representing his institutions. Four or five acts will be introduced by Oulette after which Waite will present selected talent from his recent talent hunt.

Student body presidents from both institutions will preside at the assembly.

San Francisco State will uphold the affirmative, declaring that the amendment should be adopted in California.

"Saturday, October 29," announced Meeko, "I'll rho P!pans to participate in 'a non-competitive day' at Stuckton Junior College. The trip to Stuckton will mark the first in a series of jaunts away from the college to participate in dignified, not se-

Great interest to the college society, said Meeko, will be a speech conference at Bakersfield Junior College on November 10, 11, 12. All junior colleges of northern California are invited to attend the conference.

Debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speeches will be features of the conference.

Early in November, the debate team of Modesto Junior College will be the guests of the college Phi Rho Pi. More than fifteen challenges have been sent out by the organization to junior colleges of northern California.

<p>NYA Checks To Come October 28; New Time Sheet System Started</p> <p>National Youth Administration students will receive their pay checks not later than Friday, October 28.</p>	<p>Good Will Speeches To High School Students Begin November 1</p> <p>To acquaint high school seniors with the opportunities of this college</p>
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N. Edward 11. Redford, director of NYA announced the inauguration of a new type of time sheet which makes it more simple to check hours worked. The time sheet requires the supervisor's signature once a week to avoid any doubt as to whether the student has worked that week. "This is the first month we have tried this new system and I would greatly appreciate

any suggestions or criticisms," Redford said.

Approve Architect's Plans For Campus

the new junior college plant sche-

...This unit will be the first to be occupied by students of the college when they move to the new site next year, as it will be completed before

Meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Galileo High School in Room 210, the Faculty Association of San Francisco Junior College will hear a discussion by Walter B. Coffey on plan of Health Insurance.

Faculty Association President, Edward Sands declared, "I wish to urge the entire faculty to come

ms, is already a large tract of land on the site equipped with drainage facilities and suitable for use by athletes.	hear Dr. Coffey. He has made an extensive study of this problem and views will be of interest to all."
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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938 No. 9

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Editorial and signed contributions in this newspaper reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Publications Council Necessary At This College

NEED for a publications council in the college was recognized last week when Associated Students President Robert Fox appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing a board to coordinate activities of publications.

For a long time proponents of a body to supervise the publications field at the college have attempted to convince the student executive of its necessity. Justly, opponents of the proposal have argued that there are not enough publications to warrant organizing a committee to direct the activities.

However, the college is growing rapidly, and the need for a publications council is becoming increasingly evident each semester. Since we are building for the future and also meeting today's problems, it is logical that a board of publications be organized now.

At present there is The Guardsman, official organ of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and Forum, literary magazine of the college issued and edited by the Forum Club. Organizations and individuals of the institution have expressed a desire to distribute bulletins and some have done so.

A publications council, if organized would have to be a part of the Associated Students organization, becoming a semi-independent body responsible to the executive council. Its position would be similar to the Club Advisory Board or the Social Committee. To become a legal council an amendment would have to be made to the constitution. Article V of the constitution, which is concerned with amendments, requires a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body and then ratified at a meeting of the association by two-thirds of the members present.

1. Determination of what shall be the official publications of the Associated Students.
2. Outline of the general policies of each publication.
3. Granting of permission for distribution of literature other than official publications.
4. Knowledge of the financing and advertising methods of each publication, both official and unofficial.

Membership on the council should consist of the editors and business managers of the various official publications which will probably be determined as the year book, as soon as it is published, the Forum, and the Guardsman. Assistance of the various advisers to the different publications to the council would undoubtedly be a great help. We believe consideration of these factors by those who are interested in establishing a publications council should be made before final action is taken. Members of the committee formulating plans would be interested to hear any proposals that any student or faculty member may have.

Executive Council Meetings Open To Everybody

COMPLAINTS are often made about the executive council to the effect that it is not representative of the entire Associated Students and that it is only concerned with the problems of only a certain section of the student body.

Whatever truth may be attached to these allegations is the fault of those who are complaining. If they would attend the meetings of the Executive Council and let their wishes be known, then the ruling body would become aware of other problems and contrary opinions on various issues.

Only when you let yourself be heard will your wish be carried through. Executive Council meetings are held every Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 257 at Galileo High School. The confabs are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Then—As Now: Lei The Man Speak

Editor's Note: Usually time at least seems to be marching on. Occasionally one has the feeling that time is the same today as it was yesterday. Nothing fouler such a sensation more than re-reading "yesterday's" newspaper.

The following editorial was written and published in 1936 by former editor of The Guardsman, William Ransom. It speaks of all time, though the terminology may be changed. Because it embodies an ideal toward which all editors strive, it is reprinted here in full. 1936 to 1938—included in 1938 it might as well preserve itself in an editor's memorandum book.

Speech is the light, the morning of the mind;
It spreads the beauteous images abroad,
Which else lie lurid and shrouded in the soul.

—Dryden.

FREEDOM of speech and press is written in, and implied by, the constitution of the United States of America.

There can be little doubt that much freedom and liberality is taken in some instances by those who control various presses. On the other hand, some of these same men endeavor to suppress speech and to make open statements that they deem contrary to their policies fit reason for incarcerating the ostensible offenders on charges of high treason against the State.

The average American, consciously or unconsciously, supports this attempted suppression of the right to discuss one's sincere beliefs. Let a man even speak tolerantly of communism, socialism, or alliedisms, and his erstwhile friends shy from him, look upon him as though he were in the throes of degeneration.

Flat, bigoted condemnation of that which one considers adverse can never quell the imagined, or real, menace. Sensible, level headed consideration combined with cool, unbiased discussion, can serve better than suppression in taking a short cut to the solution of problems.

Although it is doubtful that any form of government other than that cherished by this country since its organization as an independent State would be more suitable to its people, consideration, attempted logical thoughts about others is not amiss when so many men and women are certain in their own hearts that a change is desirable.

Suppression of their ideas cannot and will not work! History has proved that the iron fist invites and causes hatred and bloodshed.

Those so-called 100 per cent Americans who see the red flag waving at every street corner and immediately cry, "Away with the traitors!" are the real enemies to the peace of the citizenry. They are the iron fist in its embryonic stage.

Unless they broaden their minds, substitute brotherly love and consideration for bigotry and hypocrisy, their iron fist will, in time, find itself soaked in the blood of the American people.

THIS PUZZLING WORLD

Edited by
Milton J. Puzietar and Henry J. Riddleston

FLASH: Late Bulletin . . . At the dead line several letters and a petition signed by a group of readers requested the continuance of this Puzzling World. In accordance with reader sentiment this column will continue.

Analysis of last week's puzzle:
WHO KILLED JACK DONOVAN?
(Suggestion: Get two pencils of different colors. Underneath all the statements with one color; all false statements with the other.)

The following statements are definitely true: Tony, 3d: "The murder was committed on St. Patrick's Day," 3d: "One of us is guilty."

The following statements must be true: Red, 5a: "I did not kill Donovan," Red, 5d: "Shortly tied when he said I was guilty." Reason: If one of these statements were wrong, the other would have been wrong and, each person made only ONE wrong statement.

Since 5a is true, 1c must be false.
Since 1c is false, 3b must be true.
Since 3b is false, 2b must be true.
Since 2b is false, 4a, 4b, 4d must be true.
Since 4a is true, 3b must be true.
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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 - No. 15

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Something Wrong Somewhere In Club Advisory Board

FOR some time there have been continual complaints about the Club Advisory Board's inactivity. In the last issue of The Guardsman, the Ram's Horn contained a letter asking why the body does not meet.

Officers of the group claim that there is no business to be discussed and acted upon and therefore there have been no meetings of late.

An examination of the reasons advanced when the organization was formed last semester would not be amiss in a discussion of the Board. With these facts understood, a better evaluation of the body can be made and its functions outlined.

When first conceived last spring in the reorganization of student government, it was agreed that an organ for club expression and exchange of ideas and experiences would greatly enhance the extra-curricular activity of the college. It was further argued that the Club Advisory Board would serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Council in matters of importance where the Council wanted an expression of student opinion. The Board might also recommend legislation to the Ex. Council.

At the beginning of the semester, the advisory group to the council, quite often, characterizing the organization, aiding clubs where necessary, and checking on the life of each component part. The Board also did fine work in aiding the bond campaign by mobilizing the club membership for electioneering duty at the polls.

In the middle of the semester the Board suddenly lagged down. Responsibility lies directly at the door of the officers who are empowered to carry on all functions of the Board between meetings and also call the meetings. It is the officers who must keep the organization alive and healthy.

As outlined above, there is plenty of room for the Board to continue activity and function properly. If not only the officers, but the members too, feel that further meetings are unnecessary and there is no activity to carry on, then there is but one thing to do—disband. It seems, however, that the membership wishes to attend the gatherings and to continue to function. If such is the case, it is up to the officers to do something, or else resign and have the Executive Council reorganize the Club Advisory Board.

Student Interest In Self-Government

LAST Wednesday's assembly of the Associated Students, besides adopting amendments to the constitution and by-laws, was important in that the audience participated in the business of the meeting.

Generally, at least it has been so in the past, the business is presented, there is very little discussion, and the students do not fully understand what they are voting upon. Last week, however, the members present took an active part in the meeting. Various rank and file arose and demanded an explanation of the reason for the amendments, and then went on to express their views on the subject.

There are two valid criticisms of the student body meetings which to date still hold true. The first problem is the lack of attendance and the general disinterest in student government. The second objection is the tendency of students to support any person who in the slightest degree shows any opposition to the group in charge of the program. Usually the opposition gets approval of its arguments because it is challenging the ruling group, not because of the value of the arguments, for frequently the assembled students do not know or understand what the question is about.

As long as these attitudes prevail student government can not be a success. Only when

more students take a greater interest in their government and weight arguments on merit rather than on sentiment will student government really become a true self-government and only then can it be a success—when it becomes what it professes.

Nominate Worthy Candidates, Then Vote In Elections

ALTHOUGH the state elections are now over, the majority of the students absolutely fails to vote in student body elections. It is conceded by most sensible persons that it is the duty of every good citizen to vote for his president, governor, senators, and in short, everyone who is likely to have a hand in controlling the destinies of the United States. Although many do not vote, the fact still remains that they should, for their own personal welfare depends upon the men they elect to office.

The college is no different from any other institution. There is a democratic form of government existing here and to obtain the best results, the best possible men and women must be put in charge, yet how can this be done if the majority of the students do not interest themselves enough to cast a ballot?

A few figures may serve to show just how serious the situation is. In the Associated Student election last semester, out of an approximate 1800 students, only 500 took the trouble to vote. Everyone wants successful rallies, dances and other social functions, and the only way to get them is to get out one vote for intelligent, competent people who can put them over.

Election of Associated-Students officers for the coming semester will soon take place. If you fail to vote, you are hurting only yourself, and at the same time hindering the progress of the college.

Another thing to remember in the coming elections is the quality of candidates who will apply for next semester's offices. It is not only important to vote in the elections but to vote for worthy aspirants.

Elections will be held on December 2, with presentation of candidates occurring the previous day. To be nominated one must have a petition signed by 75 members of the Associated Students.

In past election campaigns there has been a dearth of aspiring politicians and many times the field has been rather poor. There is no reason why the most capable people should not occupy the important positions of student government. The only time this will happen is when the entire student body is made conscious of the necessity of participation in the formulation and administration of student affairs by the students themselves.

It is then that student government will truly be a success—when the students are interested and when more capable people take an active part.

—L. G.

Cry Of The Aged Must Be Answered

THE relative success of various old age pension movements shows that there is a need for some adequate aid to the aged.

Although the Townsend plan and the \$30-a-week Thursday proposition have never gained the support of the majority of the population they have gained almost the unanimous approval of the aged, and considerable support from other elements.

Many youths have favored the schemes in the hope that their adoption would result in more jobs for young people.

If the proposals for old age pensions have done nothing more than to bring the plight of a generation to the attention of the country they have accomplished a great deal.

The plans have been widely endorsed because they have chronicled a burning need. They have been rejected because they failed to provide an adequate system of financing. They asked for too great sum of money and suggested in effect a sales tax, thereby placing the burden upon themselves and the masses who can not afford the additional expense.

That there is a need for liberalized old age pensions is quite obvious. That need can be satisfied when a more moderate sum than proposed in the various plans is suggested and when the revenue is obtained from those most able to pay, from those men who possess wealth and power. An increase in their tax rate would provide sufficient funds and would still permit them to live in comfort.

A bill formulated with these factors taken into consideration should have the approval of the legislature in its next session.

THE GUARDSMAN

Wednesday, November 16, 1938

Cabbages & Kings By Blue Pencil Bill

"Scoop! Seen jittersbugging (in a way) at the St. Francis to the lively music of our own Ed Murphy and his swing-dings was John Ward. Time marches on!"

It has been rumored that some of the brighter lights of this noble institution will come to the aid of a ringer in the Sophomore Sweetheart contest. Names of certain Freshman females have been bandied about. We won't say anything more on the subject because we all know, don't we, how unreliable and scurrilous rumors are?

MYSTERY IN THE PRINT SHOP

What has become of Charming Charlie? It's a mystery, which thus far no one has been able to solve. There are suspicions to the effect that Fashion Fanny is implicated in the disappearance of the popular Guardsman columnist. The question now is—where is Fashion Fanny?

While we are asking questions we would like to know—

Who originated "So's your old man"?" Will give you a tip: it wasn't the men from Mars.

Who is "Scarlett" O'Hara?—she lives in Oakland.

Who killed Cock Robin?—still one of the major unsolved murder cases of the age.

George, the printer's devil, has a philosophy all of his own—his editing new or modern or sophisticated. It's simple: if you wish to be happy and remain sane, don't make up The Guardsman for this press.

Page three of the Oxford Student's Dictionary of American Slang:

Diminutive Example of a Trifling Individual. I Possess a Textile Cavity Containing So Many Trains of Thought Passing Through the Mind in Sleep So As To Leave Said Cavity Without Vacant Space. Greeting Mohammed Faki's Female Companion. I've a Pressing Engagement With One of An Order of Spiritual Beings Endowed With Immortal Life.

Answers at the end of the column.

SWEETSTAKES DE LUXE

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 o'clock four assorted automobiles pull out of Powell Street and into the best drama to be found. This summer they presented several of the works of Henry, early next year they will produce a dramatization of Voltaire's Candide, and during this month they are doing a Shakespearean repertoire, presenting Othello and Macbeth on alternating weeks.

Their production of Macbeth is quite in keeping with their artistic policy. It is well acted, well set, and exceedingly well lighted. The whole production has little hardy a complaint one would hurt at any of the late products of Hollywood. One criticism is that of most little theatre work could never be applied to the Weylars' shows—they never drag. Once the pace is set in Macbeth it is sustained in a fine exciting rush.

The first thing that strikes one about their Macbeth, however, is the staging. They have an ideal small theatre that lends itself to interesting experimentation—especially in the quick change of scenes so frequent in Shakespeare. Instead of keeping the audience waiting while they rush a set into place, they play many scenes in front of the curtain. And Voltaire's Candide is a production with life in it. The pace is set in Macbeth it is sustained in a fine exciting rush.

"With a little publicity," said Osborne, "last week's winner, 'this race would be greater than the Kentucky Derby' (consequence 'dash it')—well here's your publicity, Bill.

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RAM'S HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our Junior College has been in existence for some seven semesters but as yet we have no school band to entertain us at football games and the like. I have been told that such a band has been attempted without much success, but obviously there must be a reason.

At the last football game, namely the contest with Pasadena, we had nearly 75 and 100 students attending, and how many were from Galileo?

Success can be attained only by ambition. If the persons to whom this letter is intended do actually begin to read this, maybe it might stimulate a renewed interest. As the old adage says, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The amendment, an excellent one, I think, was passed, but not very many may say that they had a hand in it.

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'WEAKER' SEX

By MacKillop

... while thinking ...
By Leonard Gross

CURRENT reports state that King George VI of England will visit the United States next summer. This will be the first time in history that this country ever welcomed a British monarch.

It is hoped that great things will come of this meeting between the leaders of two great nations. Many people point out that it is a highly diplomatic and intelligent move on the part of the English to become more closely allied with the American government. This idea seems feasible in view of the recent European crisis.

Great Britain, in giving way to Adolf Hitler, undoubtedly lost a great deal of prestige, which can only be regained through strong-arm alliances with other nations. As far as actual treaties go, however, it is doubtful if the United States will go so far as to commit itself to such a degree. In all probability she will only lend her moral support for the time being.

Rumor has it that Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, will accompany the royal party. This itself should be enough to show that there is a more important purpose lying behind this visit than an ordinary social meeting. Chamberlain would not be leaving London unless he were needed for a serious reason elsewhere.

We have always advocated a closer relationship between the United States and Great Britain, for we believe that the two English speaking peoples should get together. Because of its geographical position in the world, America has always been more than a neutral party.

It is imperative that the United States should be able to stand on its own feet. This is not to say that it should be a free world, free of all other nations, but that it should be able to stand on its own feet.

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Cloud Annexes Bowling Title, All-Events Class

Howard Cloud, Ram bowling ace, gained the all-events title in the intramural championships which were completed last week at the newly-renovated Golden Gate Alley.

Cloud was the winner of the open singles class with a 544, hit 575 in the doubles, and 500 in the team event for a total average of 1019 pins and a 100 average for the nine games.

For his efforts, Cloud will receive a gold medal as the reward for his all-events crown and probably a pair of bowling shoes for winning the singles championship.

The doubles crown was won by Ben Pappaleto and George Maslach who averaged 1028 pins to become easy victors.

Julius Victor

In the 125 lb. class of singles, John Julius emerged victorious, bowled games of 164, 168, and 163 for a 495 total.

The Sophomore team, captained by Ben Pappaleto and manned by Robert Maslach, Shirl McCormack, Robert Archbold, John Gilmore, and Pappaleto, eked out a 210-2087 victory over Howard Cloud's Beta Phi Fraternity team which finished in second place.

Joe Gratiola

Pappaleto's lads will be awarded a medal and will also have their names inscribed on a perpetual trophy.

Joe Amor, Bowling instructor, said, "I would like to thank all those who participated in the championship. The event was a huge success because of the highly-enthusiastic matches, the large turnout, and the interest and enthusiasm shown by both the bowlers and the spectators. I would also like to thank the firms that donated the prizes."

Since England also realizes this, what could be more likely than an attempt on the part of the British to secure an alliance, either actual, moral, with the United States?

After Dark

By John Ward

There are three good reasons why people patronize the limpid trip that Hollywood is fishing up these days. One reason is that, until Hollywood finds something worth saying, a precious endangering of our better senses is hardly a form of seduction for our purse. The other two reasons are, Alpha, the Wayforest, Beta, the mostly stimulating films of European studios.

The Wayforest are an intelligent and of the most dependable and interesting of the local little theatres. Every two months throughout the year they present two or more plays, usually from the best drama to be found. This summer they presented several of the works of Henry, early next year they will produce a dramatization of Voltaire's Candide, and during this month they are doing a Shakespearean repertoire, presenting Othello and Macbeth on alternating weeks.

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By John Ward

There are three good reasons why people patronize the limpid trip that Hollywood is fishing up these days. One reason is that, until Hollywood finds something worth saying, a precious endangering of our better senses is hardly a form of seduction for our purse. The other two reasons are, Alpha, the Wayforest, Beta, the mostly stimulating films of European studios.

The Wayforest are an intelligent and of the most dependable and interesting of the local little theatres. Every two months throughout the year they present two or more plays, usually from the best drama to be found. This summer they presented several of the works of Henry, early next year they will produce a dramatization of Voltaire's Candide, and during this month they are doing a Shakespearean repertoire, presenting Othello and Macbeth on alternating weeks.

Their production of Macbeth is quite in keeping with their artistic policy. It is well acted, well set, and exceedingly well lighted. The whole production has little hardy a complaint one would hurt at any of the late products of Hollywood. One criticism is that of most little theatre work could never be applied to the Weylars' shows—they never drag. Once the pace is set in Macbeth it is sustained in a fine exciting rush.

The first thing that strikes one about their Macbeth, however, is the staging. They have an ideal small theatre that lends itself to interesting experimentation—especially in the quick change of scenes so frequent in Shakespeare. Instead of keeping the audience waiting while they rush a set into place, they play many scenes in front of the curtain. And Voltaire's Candide is a production with life in it. The pace is set in Macbeth it is sustained in a fine exciting rush.

"With a little publicity," said Osborne, "last week's winner, 'this race would be greater than the Kentucky Derby' (consequence 'dash it')—well here's your publicity, Bill.

Answers to Oxford Student's Dictionary:

Small Fry, I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams, Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish, Got a Date With An Angel.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our Junior College has been in existence for some seven semesters but as yet we have no school band to entertain us at football games and the like. I have been told that such a band has been attempted without much success, but obviously there must be a reason.

At the last football game, namely the contest with Pasadena, we had nearly 75 and 100 students attending, and how many were from Galileo?

Success can be attained only by ambition. If the persons to whom this letter is intended do actually begin to read this, maybe it might stimulate a renewed interest. As the old adage says, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The amendment, an excellent one, I think, was passed, but not very many may say that they had a hand in it.

Editor, The Guardsman:

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SPORT Parade

Competition Runs
High In WAA Tourney
Week; Schedule Given

Competition runs high as mid-week events take their place in the initial program. The following program will be carried out today and tomorrow:

Wednesday, November 16
8:30 Archery, Fort Mason
8:15 p.m. Horse Show, St. Francis Riding Academy, 701-7th Ave.

Thursday, November 17
10:30 Tennis Doubles Finals, Palace of Fine Arts
11:00 Hockey Game, Funston Field
12:30 Swimming Meet, YWCA Pool
1:00 Golf Putting Tournament, Funston Field
4:30 Volleyball, Galileo B Gym
4:30 Badminton Games, Galileo A Gym
6:30

Club Advisory Board To Elect New Officers At Noon Thursday

Meeting Called For Room 104 In Powell Building

All club organizations are urged to have a representative at the meeting of the Club Advisory Board tomorrow in Room 104 at the Powell Street Building. The purpose of the meeting is to hold elections for next semester's officers. The meeting will start promptly at 12 o'clock, said John Julius, president.

At a meeting held last Thursday at the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, final preparations were made for securing future titles for the organization's bowling and basketball teams.

The Society's bowling team is entered in the current college bowling tournament. Team members, Sterling Silver, Bill Dewey, Bob Klingler, Bill Chittick, Clark Chittick, and J. Graham Sullivan are making some enviable scores.

The group is planning on presenting a college play, with the assistance of Hugh Walby, some fine in the future.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will hold an informal luncheon at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the social committee of the society said.

All members are asked to attend as plans for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. Sandwiches and cake will be served with coffee or tea to those who attend.

Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by Virginia Keeler and Bob Scott in a vocal duet. A soprano solo will feature Agnes Koras. Kay Madana will play a piano solo. The meeting will be held at the Powell Street Building, Room 104.

Home Economic Association members are urged to attend the meeting to be held today in Room 317 at 2:15 p.m. to discuss plans for a German evening to be held at the Civic Auditorium to hear Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and later to enjoy a German dinner. Plans will also be discussed for a Christmas dinner to be given after the final. Members are requested to bring a bulletin board to the meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa, which is cordially invited to attend the meeting, will be held at the Powell Street Building, Room 104.

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SULLIVAN TO SPEAK ON HOTEL MANAGEMENT AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

J. Graham Sullivan, co-director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. before an audience at the Jewish Community Center, Presidio Avenue and California Street.

Sullivan will discuss the hotel and restaurant industry as a field for young men tomorrow and will explain the functioning of the hotel division of the college.

The speeches presented to the division by leading men and women in the industry every Tuesday have been extremely successful. Students are showing a vast interest in the information these leaders have to offer them, according to Sullivan.

Harry Butler, manager of hotels, restaurants, dining room, and news service departments for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, addressed the division yesterday. His detailing of conditions and operations in dining cars was of great interest to the students.

With the advent of the larger five milk bottle served by the cafeteria, has come a tremendous increase in sales. Students are urged to take advantage of this increase in portion at the prevailing five cent price.

As a special feature, menus to be served in the cafeteria on specified days may be printed in future issues of The Guardsman.

Forestry will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the new permanent club house. Dr. Philip Levin will speak on dentistry and will show motion pictures.

The club will be entertained with a talk given by Maxwell E. Beecher, government representative at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, California. The club will be entertained with a talk given by Maxwell E. Beecher, government representative at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, California.

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Ex Council Debates Awarding Passes For Circle Blocks

Whether or not winners of circle athletic awards should be entitled to life passes to athletic events of the college was the main topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the Executive Council.

Recommendation was made by the Athletic Council that all circle men, who have received awards for minor sports, receive the same passes as those issued to block men, who have won major sport awards. Under the present system all block men receive passes entitling them to admission to all Associated Students athletic events, and these passes are good until revoked. A decision was not made. Further discussion of the question will be continued tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Room 257 at Galileo.

At present, major sports are listed as football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track, while minor sports, swimming and junior varsity basketball, are designated as minor sports. Soccer has been restored to the status of a major sport, by the Executive Council, since the team plays in the city and is a representative conference. This also came in the form of a recommendation from the Athletic Council.

Park Reports Margaret Park, head of the committee appointed early in the semester to investigate the possibility of reducing book expenses, reported on the findings of the committee. Its recommendation, based upon information received from other colleges and the junior class, was that an attempt be made to establish a student book exchange, operated on a non-profit basis, where students could exchange books which they no longer needed for ones which were necessary to them.

According to Miss Park, the Women's Service Society will be asked to cooperate in the foundation of this exchange, and steps are being taken to get the movement under way with all possible speed.

Speeches to seniors will be continued.

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WAA ELECTIONS WIND UP TODAY AND TOMORROW AT POWELL AND GALILEO

Elections for officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be concluded today and tomorrow. The polls are situated at the check room at Powell Street from 9 o'clock until 2 and in the south gym at Galileo High School from 2:30 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Nominated for president are Dorothy Sanderson and Pauline Trunk; vice-president, Annette Schunk and Virginia Hein; secretary, Muriel Grenelle and Elvira Oberst; treasurer, Thelma Scott and Phyllis Learned.

"Anyone can vote who belongs to the WAA this semester," president Margaret Park announced, "or if she was a member last semester."

Sports managers will be elected next semester in class periods a few weeks after the semester starts so that women will be better acquainted with the nominees. Results of the election will be announced tomorrow evening at the WAA Banquet.

Serving on the election committee are Louise Calozzo, Marion Dick, Lucille Jack, Helen Garbe, Sylvia Wahl, Viola Gibson, Helen Culp, Mary June Schendel, Marjorie Radke, Frances Brunick, Ladonna Claborn, Carol Pickering, Helen Dubois, Margaret Park, Peggy Starr, and Helen Godman.

With the advent of the larger five milk bottle served by the cafeteria, has come a tremendous increase in sales. Students are urged to take advantage of this increase in portion at the prevailing five cent price.

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Floriculture Education Committee Discusses Landscape Training

Election forecasts, Play Review In Current Magazines At Library

Play of the week for San Francisco is T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, *Murder in The Cathedral*, which re-examines the medieval conflict between Church and State in some of the finest verse in modern English literature. Most persons think of Eliot as being a lyric and reflective poet of intense force, however, in the writing of this play he has proven himself capable of writing lines which are speakable.

The play itself concerns events of twelfth-century England, and students studying history of this period should be interested in reading the reviews of the play as they reveal highlights contemporary with the period. These reviews may be found in the April, 1938, edition of *Theatre Arts Monthly* and the April 8, 1936, edition of *The Nation* now available in the magazine section in the P. O. and E. study hall.

Pre-election comment found in *Time* and *Newsweek* for November 14, 1938, is interesting in the light of the returns from the nation's polls. The seemingly unexpected rise of G.O.P. forces in the election just past was in reality not so unexpected.

However, the defeat of Frank Murphy by Culbert L. Olson was to the political observers very much of a surprise.

College students are once more urged to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the library. This column has sought to inform many students of our facilities, and I hope that more men and women of the college will take advantage of these facilities," Francis E. Colligan, library director, said.

Present at the meeting was Lovell Swisher, president of the Southern California Horticultural Society, who was working on a committee for landscape training courses in the field of floriculture, which is the study of the flower and garden plants in the field; what practical value to the floriculture course is Anita Day Hubbard of the San Francisco Examiner, who has published the floriculture course in a manner calculated to create a favorable impression for students of the profession.

Members of the advisory committee were given questionnaires covering the following details: the number of new employees in the floriculture field; what practical value to the floriculture course is Anita Day Hubbard of the San Francisco Examiner, who has published the floriculture course in a manner calculated to create a favorable impression for students of the profession.

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Bob Blackwell Chosen To Lead Advisory Board

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**Limited Number
Of Soph Formal Bids Left
At Galileo Bank**

DENCY

inks Tonight
Auditorium

Entertainment Promised de-Splitting Skit Be Featured

cheduled in the way of entertainment will start tonight at 8 p.m. with the Jinks at the Galileo auditorium. The diversified entertainment has been planned so that all persons attending will find something to suit their tastes. The student body members, parents and friends of the students, Stanley Tolblason, High Sophomore President announced, "Admission to our High School Entertainment is free. We want all the students to attend but the Sophomore Week committee urges them to bring their parents and friends also, as we shall have some things to sell to help come in."

Varied Entertainment

A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be the staging of another one of those inimitable Sophomore Week productions entitled, "A Little of Everything." The play was written by Jack Schmale

Ed Canepa, and shows promises of living up to its name. Turning down hundreds of offers from Hollywood stars who wished to appear in the cast, the authors of this skit have chosen instead prominent thespian

from the college campus.

Featured in the all male chorus are twenty-five students, such as Hapgood Waite, Floyd Lawrence, Bud Welch and Bob Blackwell. Ben Paparella, Frank Niles, Ed McGovern, Silvestro McAttee, Treacy Slattery, Bob De Verducci, Bob, Kenneth Pasquale, Dean Browne has one of the big roles.

With Ed Canepa serving as master of ceremonies throughout the evening's entertainment, will appear some of the remaining attractions.

The A Cappella Choir will join with the men's chorus in singing the Alma Mater song and dance tunes, accompanied by the quartet.

And a girls' tap dance routine will provide more phases of the entertainment.

Sweetheart Revolution

The queen of Sophomore Week will

Sport feature of the evening will be the appearance of Art McChrystal, "Voice of Kēzar" and sports director of the San Francisco World's Fair.

With Ernie Smith, popular sport's announcer of radio fame, in a short interview.

Biggest of the many attractions will be the appearance of Bob Vanderhorst, orchestra, and his vocalist Norrie Foun. Saunders will also play at the Saphmore Formal later during the week.

Hotel Division Lists To Marketing Expert On Food Buying Problems

Josephine Martin, marketing expert for the Don Lee Broadcasting Company, addressed the Hotel Division last week on the problems of food buying.

Miss Martin, who conducts a home economics program on Station KFR, was one of the speakers who addressed the division every Tuesday afternoon.

As a special feature and service to the patron's of the Galileo Cafeteria today's menu was prepared in advance so that students can be informed of the menu by this column.

Today's twenty-five, cent luncheon includes stuffed bell peppers, mashed potatoes, piping hot muffins, choice of soup or salad, carrots and peas with squash, cup cakes, tapioca pudding, or pie, and choice of drink.

Several member of the division recently attended the Hotel Greeter charter dinner dance which was held at the Lake Merritt Hotel last Thursday. Representing the hotel division were Clark Chittick, Bill Chittick, B. Dewey, Le Scarlett, Tom Caswell and Jean Miller.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VII WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938 No. 15

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John Julius Sports Editor
Ray Berns Asst. Sports Editor
Carol Pickering Women's Editor
Dorothy Trood Club Editor
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Editorial and signed contributions to The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official policy of the college. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Revisions Necessary To Modernize Educational System

The end of our junior college era is now in sight. We have enjoyed and profited from our stay at this college. In the course of the past two years we have had occasion to come into contact directly and indirectly with several educational institutions and with many of their former and present members.

Much has been written on educational process and more has been said. It is appropriate to feel that our final editorial deal with education. We know that the contents of this article express the thoughts of many students and instructors. Though we have gained a great deal from our stay here, we believe that much more can be derived by future students if several revisions were made, not only locally but in the entire educational system.

Education has developed immensely in the past forty years. We think that it should, and can, continue to improve. It is in this spirit that this final piece is written, to spur the work of progress.

PROGRESS is being made rapidly in the social and industrial life of this country. The task of education is to keep in step with the development of the nation's life. Schools must prepare the youth for the ever-changing modes of living in this world.

If education is to perform its task well, it is to be a success, it must serve the needs of a modern age. Many of the educational methods of ten years ago have become antiquated. Our schools do not adequately serve as a training ground for twentieth century living.

The United States was a leader in establishing public instruction, and in making it possible for the growing generation to enjoy life to its fullest extent. But today it must be admitted that no longer can even a college education, as it is commonly conceived of, genuinely serve the purpose for which it exists.

In meeting the newer needs of education, the junior college movement throughout the country has probably best succeeded. Evidence is clearly apparent in the steps that have been taken within San Francisco Junior College to provide as few restricted lines of study as possible.

Naturally, it is forced to retain some provisions that retard its progress. Change must of necessity come relatively slowly, and as education in general changes, this college is among the institutions that seek to serve the needs of a modern age.

Still present in the educational system as a whole, however, are unfortunate factors. First of these is the problematical situation concerning compulsory courses.

Compulsion Detrimental
 As long as students are compelled to take many courses in which they are not interested, courses which, generally speaking, are not of value to the student in his preparation for life in a given field then there will be no interest for him in his studies.

This system of many compulsory courses, particularly in college, is of limited value because the student is not interested and does only enough to get a suitable grade. Secondly, the student is bound to be less interested in the course, because he knows the student take the course only because they have to and, because he teaches the same thing year in and year out.

A second factor concerns methods of instruction. Education should be modernized both in subject matter and in teaching methods. As long as an instructor continues to lecture in the same old formal method to a large class, the student will continue to have a lack of interest and so will the instructor.

To the teacher it is the same lecture delivered again, until it becomes automatic; it fails to stimulate the student simply because it is not interesting to the lecturer and because of the method of presentation. It is not made alive, realistic, and intimate.

As one student put it, he doesn't let his class work interfere with his education.

Vitalized Teaching Essential
 One reason for an indifferent attitude on the part of the students may be the stark reality of overcrowded fields and widespread unemployment, where a college diploma means little. Students are not interested only in whether an instructor has written several books. What the student wants is inspiring teachers who can present the subject in a vivid manner to convey the message of the problem.

If education is to have vitality, it must have a proper method to make the content answer the cry of the twentieth century. Instead of presenting all the material in the antiquated method and dogmatic medium of lectures, whereby the student is merely accustomed to the method of taking and accepting the lecturer's views, a process should be instituted whereby the student is stimulated to think.

In brief should be the function of education, the stimulation of thought. Probably the best means to accomplishment of thought stimulation would be as follows: Let the instructor assign reading matter of the newest sources and give the student problems to think out. Then in class let the student express his viewpoint on the material being studied. The instructor should guide the thought and discussion of the class, as well as lead in the presentation of material.

Lighter Schedules A Solution
 If generally adopted, a method of this type would prove more interesting both to the instructor and the student. We call our curriculum and our system of education one of liberal arts; they are exactly what the name implies if the correct system is applied.

If a method of the type discussed herein should be widely adopted, it would, of course, require more time for the student and instructor. This could be met with lighter schedules for faculty and students. Surely a less subjects thoroughly studied would be of more value than several courses superficially surveyed. The student must be prepared to cope with his problems when he receives his degree, to think for himself and think intelligently.

Another problem is the liberalization of the curriculum. Too long has education dealt with the abstract and shunned the practical problems of life. Too long has it been a system of compiling a great mass of unrelated information.

Education must stimulate thought; it must prepare the individual for an occupation; it must be practical to the everyday needs of the student by supplying knowledge about his personal and social activity and arouse an interest in the social, economic, and political life of the world.

Suggestions For College
 Specifically, for San Francisco Junior College, we would like to see the introduction of courses dealing with human relationships, social sciences, political responsibility in a democracy, integrated courses of current problems, more liberal arts courses in the semi-professional curricula, the elimination of some compulsory courses, the supplanting of some formal lecture courses with more reading and discussion in the classroom.

We realize that all of this cannot be introduced immediately; some of it can, but this is something to look forward to and should be adopted as soon as possible. Education along these broad lines has been adopted in some institutions already and is rapidly gaining a wider audience and application.

In brief, instruction must keep in step with the times; education must be modernized. School must exist for the student to acquire an education and not to obtain the necessary grades so that one may then be awarded a degree.

College Election Expenditures Should Be Eliminated

LAST Friday's election for Associated Students officers evidenced expenditure of the candidates and their friends of sums for the purpose of being chosen by the voters for the various positions.

Although the money spent this time was nominal, there is a danger of the amount being spent rising to increasing heights. This feature of college elections is both unfair and undemocratic. For as soon as money becomes an important factor in the election of officials, the poorer student is disqualified.

It is undesirable because candidates go to extremes in influencing the voters by distributing free candy, tobacco, and other products. They spend unlimited sums in printing propaganda, which many times is false.

A more preferable method would be the banning of all expenditures and publicity obtained, which ordinarily would cost money. Let each candidate stand before the electorate on his record and his proposed program. The Guardsman grants equal space to each office seeker.

MODERN TIMES
 A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely he is to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years.

—Albert L. Scott, Brown University

Presidential Notes

By Bob Fox

THE time has come when we must say adieu: the parting of the ways has arrived all too soon, and it leaves a lump in our throats as we prepare to leave the portals of good old San Francisco Junior College.

We can say that during the last six months, in acting as President of the Associated Students, it has been a great honor and pleasure to serve the college to the best of our ability.

We wish to congratulate our successor Frank Verducci and can only hope that you give him the same sort of spirit and cooperation that you have given us.

ROUND OF THANKS
 We wish to thank the members of the executive council for their untiring efforts and unlimited assistance in the functions of that body. Thanks to Vice-President Barbara Randall, Secretary Jane Mitchell, Miriam Dunne, president of the A.S.S., John Julius, president of the W.A.A., Hughie Vaisey, president of the A.S.S., John Julius, president of the Club Advisory Board, Treacy Slattery, president of the J.C.S.F., and Fred Vast, editor of The Guardsman.

Thanks must also go to the members of the Judicial Committee, consisting of Edward Choud, Betty McKelton, Alister, Marge Wright and Dick Simpers.

Thanks also to all members of the Associated Students, for their help and consideration in making possible a successful semester of activities.

And so with a tear in our eye, a lump in our throat and a word of gratitude on our lips, we do not say goodbye but rather, au revoir.

Cabbages & Kings

By Floy Pencil Bill

THE trolley which transports University of Washington students between points on the campus and the town may be seen the following bits of advice scrawled on the backs of the chairs:

"Passengers are requested not to put heads or arms out of the window while motorcar is in motion."
 "Five hundred dollars fine for spitting on the motorcar while in motion."
 "Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorcar while the car is in motion."

"Keep head and arms off the floor while the motorcar is spitting."
 —Foghorn
 See what comes from reading exchanges."

JOKE
 Here's one that had Sam Galsman in stitches:
 Three old ladies, all hard of hearing, were riding in a bus. As it neared a small station, the conductor called out, "This Wembley?" "No," said the second, "this is Thursday." "I am, too," piped the third, "let's get something to drink."

JOKE
 "What is this organization that Ed McGovern and Bob Fox are connected with?" They call it the "Royal Order of the Purple Tassel." It's claimed that one-quarter of the male population in the college are members in good standing.

This Puzzling World

Edited by Milton J. Fuzellier and Henry J. Riddison

PROBLEM NO. 15. THE MAGNIFICENT BUG.
 Professor Frodo, the famous zoologist, discovered a strange bug while he was making one of his annual exploratory trips in darkest Africa. This bug grew faster than any animal bug ever had seen, actually doubling in size every 24 hours.

Proto put the bug in a vessel 1000 cubic inches in volume, but after 10 days found that it would have to use a larger vessel, since by this time the bug had grown to such an extent that it exactly filled the first vessel.

Now, the question you have to worry over, is: After how many days had the bug grown sufficiently large so that it occupied exactly 250 cubic inches?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM NO. 14. JOE AX'S BICYCLE.
 "The amount of water in the first glass is exactly the same as the amount of alcohol in the second glass. So, we'll let you figure it out if you haven't already done so."

One hundred thousand persons have preceded Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

Finals

By MacKillop



After Dark

By John Ward

WE offer a bill-of-fare for the coming holidays in the realm of the literary and the musical. Two books that should be required for every college student who has the time and the essential resources to thinking: *The Day Beneath the Skin*, one of the best and most energetic attempts at listing the present ills of the world that we have ever come across. Written by W. H. Auden, a young and very talented English poet, and Christopher Isherwood, an anti-fascist, anti-prejudice, anti-Chamberlain, anti-smug satire. For the young in years, who are slightly at sea with a world so ill of ease, this play will act as a bible of hope and not only literary hope.

WORLD NOT THE WORST
 As in the other book we wish to recommend (*On This Island*, by Auden) you will find life. Not that intellectual brand of escape to idyllic represented by T. S. Eliot, but the positive mind that says this is the worst of all possible worlds. Let us quote a bit of their credo which forms the preface to their latest play, *On the Frontier*:

"BETTER RADIO OFFERINGS
 If you happen to like the better music and find a scarcity of it on the 'better' radio stations, let us list a few recorded programs that daily pour out a stream of good music: *ARK*, 7 to 8 p.m.; a perfectly balanced diet of music and news, the conservative side.

KY. A to 10:30 p.m. a new program, well planned and beautifully presented. (At least one announcer who doesn't lose his decorum when he tries to pronounce a foreign name or two.)

KFSO, 10 to 11:30 p.m. an absolutely mad program that plays Nevada and Bach and Stravinsky all in a row without the hitting of an eye. Always amusing.

MISS HALSEY'S MALICIOUS JOURNEY
 While on the subject of books, we might mention a wonderful bit of fiction, *Malicious Journey*, by Miss Halsey.

RAM'S HORN
 Column Proposed; Ward Blasted; Bentley Writes

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Thinking ...

By Leonard Gross

RECENT events happening all over the world have given rise to a great deal of speculation in regard to the future of racial persecution. We also have had the matter of considerable thought, and after a somewhat lengthy discussion decided to discuss the matter here.

We of the United States are prone to condemn the dictatorial governments of Germany and Italy because of their persecution of religious minorities. This is a natural attitude to adopt, but those misled persons who believe that the United States is a sweet and sandy country with no faults along these lines are sadly mistaken.

It is quite true that those governments which deal in racial persecution should be severely criticized, but there is also no doubt that the United States has faults along these lines. We are not venturing into the lines of other nations.

LOOK HERE
 There are several organizations existing in this nation, today that are admittedly opposed to religious and racial groups. These organizations mean of malicious propaganda, endeavor to create a fair-minded view of the true nature of these groups.

We wish to point out that religious persecution was one reason for the founding of America. The Pilgrims, who first ventured to these shores, were driven here because of persecution by the English government.

U. S. NOT PERFECT
 A situation such as this should not exist in a country which maintains such a liberal form of government. It is a different matter, but one we must not ignore.

Dick Simpers
 Next spring's track team should be one of the best in Southern California, if present indications are to be credited. Coached by Russ Sweet, who will be able to devote his full time to it, the ender sport will be a big thing, and the prospect of organized practice all spring leads us to predict that next season will be the greatest yet for the tracksters.

We were going to pick our all-American football team this week, but after hearing a few of the comments on the all-Coast we printed last week, we have thought better of it, and decided to let you pick your own. You'll be better satisfied anyway.

Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

SUITS and more suits—they come and go in various styles, colors, and materials. The latest in men's suits is the two-piece suit. The New and individual pockets make this suit a MUST HAVE in your wardrobe.

WORLD NOT THE WORST
 One local shop is showing the new hip-length jacket in tailored style with soft spring colors that make them ideal for these winter jaunts to southern climes.

Three piece suits are ever popular and very much in demand by the college woman. Plain colors, contrasting colors and trends are the most prominent.

SKIRT AFFAIRS
 Another idea that the women will welcome is the two-skirted skirt. A skirt to match the jacket and a contrasting color. Very economical and smart.

One can never have too many coats, and one store in town has now with gold-colored leather tops, in new winter shades and a three letter monogram stamped in gold—all for a very nominal sum. A new shipment of the five-way scarf has arrived in town in new colors, prints, plaids and stripes.

Another item that is a must for your outfitting is a strand of pearls. You can have as many strands as you want, but the one and two strands tend to be distinctive notes in your wardrobe.

WARD REAPS SCORCHER
 Editor, The Guardsman:
 In reference to J. Aloysius Ward's bid for glory in the Ram's Horn election, as an officer of the student body I feel qualified to say a few words on the subject of the Executive Council's egoism and self glory as well as Ward's smugly puts it.

Ward Proclaims that he'd advocate for student officers the same way that I feel qualified to uphold. He states further that the council is off their complacency in doing nothing to help the school.

Ward's letter.
 "I would like to ask Mr. Ward a few questions."
 1. Why did you call for volunteers to help us win our Bond issue campaign did you offer to help? Did you attend a meeting called for officers in planning the campaign? Did you take your turn at the polls as did other members of the student body?

When anything goes wrong or

RAMbling Around

By Dick Simpers

Football season is over. Soccer season is over. Even water polo season is over. What in hell are we going to write about this week? Basketball? You're right!

It's really quite a treat to watch Dick Conlan putting his lads through their paces every afternoon in the gym, and see them scrambling about in their efforts to look impressive after the "cut." Despite the fact that the squad this season is by far the best ever to represent this college on the courts, there is still room for improvement in several respects.

By the time the season opens in January, however, most of these defects will have been smoothed out (we hope), and the Conlams will be set to ramble through to the title.

Red Burrows is reported to be almost ship-shape again after having been laid up for the past two weeks. His return will strengthen the team, and Red is probably the most dextrous of the rebound artists on the squad, and seldom misses getting the ball off the backboard.

'Heartfelt Farewell'
 As this is the last issue of the semester, and the last in which our efforts will ever appear, we are going to break a journalistic rule and give way to our emotions by bidding a heartfelt farewell to one and all. Everything's been swell, and—oh, all that stuff, and before we bow out here in time to come, take our word for it. Although realizing the seriousness of his condition, he joked about the situation, smilingly said that he would be back in San Francisco to wait and see the outcome of the election. (That's as far back as you can go.) Eyesight failed him of football and things in San Francisco to wait and see the outcome of the election. (That's as far back as you can go.) Eyesight failed him of football and things in San Francisco to wait and see the outcome of the election. (That's as far back as you can go.)

Backboard! The ball seems to be continually finding its way toward the backboard. Sort of home and home agreement. At various times, participating clubs are sent to backboard by one or the other. "We'd be better off if we could get Ace Casaba out of there."

Drabble! All the lads get together and have a drabble-puss session. No towels served.

Guards! No, they're not native to Alcatraz basketball league. They're just a bunch of guards who are virtually impossible (oh yeah) unless the local lads are of the tricky Dick variety.

British Columbia has reserved 2,000 square feet of space in the Hall of Western States for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition exhibit.

Fourteen sites were surveyed before Treasure Island was selected for the 1939 World's Fair and later use as an airport.

College Organizations Terminate Semester's Activities; New Officers Elected, Take Office

time and place of this meeting: At present each of the college organizations is contributing some piece of research which is to be compiled for the club publication.

Forestry held its final meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. Leroy McCormick was elected president, Robert Vreese, secretary, and Ray Peterson, treasurer. The club will hold its dinner dance December 10 at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland.

Alpha Lambda Chi held its proposed banquet date has been forwarded to January 7, instead of December 21. A dinner is to be held for the outgoing and in-coming officers of the society.

Officers elected for the next semester at the meeting held on Thursday, December 1, are: Nancy Ross, president; Margaret Meador, vice-president; June Dymally, corresponding secretary; Marie Giorgione, recording secretary; Alberta Fowler, treasurer; and Shirley White, historian.

Neuman Club held its semi-annual meeting, last night, said Dave Johnson. To keep in the "Butcher Shop" spirit of the play, hot-dogs and soda were served as refreshments.

"Hard-times-backwards dance" is the theme of the finals celebration dance which is scheduled for December 16 at Galileo.

Radio Engineers held its semi-annual meeting at the Western Women's Club, according to Marjorie Wright, president.

Society Note
 Hugh Walcott's engagement to Dorothy Hauck, of Alameda, was announced last Friday night at the "season's outstanding social event" the Sophomore Formal. No final appropriate occasion could have been found if it were not for the fact that it stirred college eldrie, many people supposedly "in the know" were surprised.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Casaba Terms Defined In Basketball Glossary

By Jack Schmale

Luisetti Dragged In Through No Fault Of His Own: Propaganda
 Basketball: You would shed a tear too if somebody kept throwing spheres at you all the time.

Dead-eye: You have a dead-eye on your team, you're a dead-eye on the team. What dead-eye did they have with Luisetti? Coach: Both teams have to suffer. Tells the lads what little they don't know. In this case, one of the excellent players. If they lose, it's the coach's fault. Oh, well, we wouldn't mind being at fault for a few shades.

Hacking: A deadly process used by the members of the opposing team to subvert your team by means of dismemberment.

Ball: An inflated sphere essential to the playing of the game. Absent from the game, the basketball is a dead-end. It is a sphere that is continually banged against either the floor or the backboard. Lends a dog's life.

Foul: Don't confuse with foul play. In this case, one of opposing down gets a free shot because of home-town lads attempts may fail.

Referee: An evolutionary throwback to the prehistoric age. (That's as far back as you can go.) Eyesight failed him of football and things in San Francisco to wait and see the outcome of the election. (That's as far back as you can go.) Eyesight failed him of football and things in San Francisco to wait and see the outcome of the election. (That's as far back as you can go.)

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It is rumored that such bootlagers as "Bud" Wickers, Mel Peterson, "Mush" Mullins and others are dying beginning today. It seems they are dying of a mysterious disease called "backboarditis." It is also alleged that Walt Boliano, an Italian College Kegler are invited (free) to Golden Gate Rec this Sunday, Saturday night at the Galileo.

Phyllis Learned acted as chairman for the banquet. A meeting was held following the banquet for the purpose of electing officers for the next semester.

Italian Club held its last meeting of the semester Friday. Members decided, because of the tremendous success of the last semester, to have several engagements built during the semester. "Included in the activities," Redditt said, "will be the annual convention of all the Italian Clubs of the Bay region. The college's club plans to take an active part in this convention. Also," he continued, "there is a proposed 'get-together' with the Italian Club of the University of California, in the form of a picnic or a dinner at a local restaurant."

With the announcement that pledging of neophytes into the Iota Chi fraternity for next semester would take place immediately after the Christmas holidays, President Joe DeLaeta closed the last official meeting of that organization last evening at the home of Ruth Graham, a Phi Beta Rho tea was held for the mothers of the sorority members. The tea was presided over by Ellen Rue, adviser of the sorority, Helen Kelly, ex-adviser, Mary Perry, Annemarie Delis, Ruth Schmale and Mary Jane Leonard, all of the faculty.

During Christmas vacation several activities have been planned for the Phi Beta Rho women, which include an ice skating party and a Christmas party. The last meeting of the year at which next semester's officers will be installed.

Hotel and Restaurant Management
 Monday the Women's Service Society held its semi-annual initiation banquet at the Western Women's Club, according to Marjorie Wright, president.

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Wilson's Basketeers Score Easy Victory Over Jefferson High

By Jack Schmale

Opening their season with a convincing victory, Coach Tom Wilson's junior varsity basketeers defeated Jefferson High School of Daly City, 36-4, at the new Jefferson court last week before some 200 spectators.

At the conclusion of the regular game, a mutual agreement was

New Courses For the Spring Semester

Applied Science 51. (3) Manfred Mueller
The practical applications of science to daily life. Heat and fuels, refrigeration, ventilation and air-conditioning, illumination, acoustics, paint, textiles, metals, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins, and cosmetics will be among the topics discussed.

Business 91. Pacific Coast Economic Geography. (3) Joseph Williams
Production, distribution, and transportation of Pacific Coast agricultural and industrial products. This course is the same as that formerly listed as Geography 53.

Jurisprudence 1B. (3) Charles McKiernan
An historical study of the legal codes of Rome and of the English Common Law and their influence on modern concepts of law in the United States.

Landscaping Architecture 55. (3) John Herman
The elements of botany. A study of the structure and functions of the cell and principal tissues and organs of flowering plants.

Physical Education 27. (1 1/2) Laurine Bergin
A co-educational class in tap dancing.

Psychology 2. (3) Harold Leuenberger
Prerequisite: course 1A. Not open for credit to students who have completed 1B.

"Attainment of course 1A intended primarily for students who will not continue in psychology. A survey of trends in psychology, with reference to problems in medicine, business, industry, in the selection of personnel and in social relationships."

The sequence 1A-2 (for Junior Certificate) will be accepted in fulfillment of requirement (e) for the Junior Certificate, but not as prerequisite to upper division course.

Merchandising Curriculum.
A cooperative curriculum in merchandising will be offered to advanced students in the Business Department who are interested in this field of business. Students in the curriculum will attend classes half a day, and work in stores half a day.

Anthropology 1A. Sociology 1A, and Speech 55 will be offered in the spring semester although listed as fall courses in the catalog.

The prerequisite to Hygiene 1B is waived for Home Economics majors. These students will be required to do extra outside reading in lieu of the prerequisite.

Courses Not To Be Given in the Spring Semester: Acre History 18, Sociology 3AB, Mechanical Engineering 10B, Political Science 18B, Sociology 3B, and Speech 53.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES	DAY	HOOR
8 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T Th	Thursday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
11 o'clock T Th and Daily	Tuesday, Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
12 o'clock MWF and Daily	Friday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
1 o'clock MWF and Daily	Thursday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock T Th	Friday, Dec. 9	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Monday, Dec. 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock T Th	Tuesday, Dec. 13	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Dec. 14	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock T Th	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock MWF, T Th, Daily	Friday, December 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The following schedule lists examination rooms at Gallie for those classes which require them at Room 520. All other examinations will be held where classes have met throughout the semester.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—ROOM CHANGES

11:00 T-Th classes at Gallileo on Thursday, December 15, 2:30 to 5:30		Room	Instructor
Art 28a		280	Alman
Business 51a		260	Stough
Business 51a		280	Zachin
Civil Engineering 1a		280	Jacob
English 1a (T-Th-F)		418	Bracher
Geography 5a		418	Williams
History 4a		418	Gerstung
History 4b		418	Wilton
Hygiene 2		208	Bergin
Hygiene 2		208	Spencer
Landscaping Architecture 52a		434	Hermann
Mech. Engineering 6		352	Mayo
Physics 1a		434	Agosti
Physics 1b		303	Keller
Psychology 50		303	Turner
Psychology 50		303	Cain
11:00 T-Th classes at Gallileo on Friday, December 6, 2:30 to 5:30			
Botany 1a		457, 458	Porter
Business 51a		231	McKelvey
Business 92		464	Henderson
Economics 1a (T-Th-F)		261	Goss
English 10a		458	Selley
Geography 5a		458	Williams
Geography 8a		207	McKiernan
Geology 48		304	Green
History 4b		304	Gerstung
Landscaping Architecture 51		434	Hermann
Music 30A			Badger
Music 30B			Horowitz
Psychology 51		303	Cain
Subject A		255	Perham
Subject A		457	Forbes
11:00 M-W-F classes at Gallileo on Thursday, December 6, 2:30 to 5:30			
Business 90		464	Alman
Chemistry 12		357	Torres
Chemistry 52b		306	Mayo
English 1b		255	Perham
English 1b		306	Brenigan
English 1a		418	Gatley
English 10a		458	Cooper
French A		251	Cramton
French A		458	Kelly
Geology 1b		306	Clark
German 25a		418	Delfs
Home Economics 51a		317	Cunco
Italian B		418	Glazegor
Latin C		418	Soule
Math 1b		418	Clark
Math 1a		409	Horowitz
Math 3a		457, 458	Bas, Camp, Mayo
Philos 5b		281	McCarthy
Physics 2b		281	Roney
Psychology 12a		310	Ralston
Political Science 15a		150	Hughes
Political Science 15a		150	Hughes

College Societies Must Renew Charters Club Board Rules

All clubs must renew their charters this semester following action of the Club Advisory Board at its first meeting of the semester last Thursday.

Reason for this ruling was said to be an effort to eliminate confusion and avoid controversy in the future such as occurred at the end of last semester. Deadline for charter applications will be announced later.

The post of secretary-treasurer of the board will in all probability be filled at the next meeting. Because of other duties, Dorothy Trood submitted her resignation at the first meeting.

Give sheets. Meeting for the first time this semester under the leadership of President Robert Blackwell, representatives were given a sheet to fill out for renewal of their group charters.

The board plans to issue new charters to all the clubs who can meet the requirements. These charters will be good indefinitely, unless the board finds that the organization is not fulfilling the requirements of an active club, in which case it will be suspended. And if this suspension lasts for two semesters the club will be ruled defunct and the charter revoked.

To compile directory. Also included in the plans laid out by the board this semester was the compiling of a directory of services that the clubs may find necessary to use from time to time and a handbook of club regulations for the membership, aims and purposes, activities, and dues.

It is thought that the former will be advantageous to clubs in planning their various events.

"Of course the board meetings will permit members to air their opinions on student government, and it is advisable to have it brought before the executive council for remedial action," Blackwell said.

Every club of the college, no matter what its status, will be privileged to delegate a representative to the Club Advisory Board. This delegate will become, after proper identification, a tentative member of the board, into the board shall rule whether or not the club fulfills the qualification required in order to merit a charter and related privileges within the college.

This ruling will depend on the information, or the lack of it, supplied the board by the club.

The Club Advisory Board was organized not only to rule on the issuance of charters to clubs, but also to help those clubs in every possible way, and that will be the basis of all plans made this semester, Blackwell indicated.

A clearing house. First the board plans to serve as a clearing house for such information as will aid the clubs in planning and carrying out their activities. The board hopes to become a meeting ground where inter-club and intra-club events will be discussed.

Clubs in this way will help each other, and ways-and-means to overcome those financial, physical, and psychological obstacles which their articles may be "discovered," and recorded against the time when "history will repeat itself," Blackwell explained.

"The officers of the board, and James Hughes, our adviser, sincerely hope that we may be of service to the various organizations of this college," Blackwell added.

To elect officers. The Physical Education and Recreation Major Club was given a party at the home of Bertha Mae Keller, adviser of the club.

The name of the club has been changed from Physical Education Club to the present name of Physical Education and Recreation—Major Club.

Officers for this semester as elected at the party are as follows: president, Marion Dickie; vice-president, Annette Shurick; secretary, Fayella Fenton; and treasurer, Helen Goodman.

The members of the party were entertained at the party by an interesting talk given by the Assistant Director of the Recreation Department, A. Kimball.

Forum Club will hold its first discussion meeting of the spring semester on Friday, January 20 at 1405 Seventh Avenue. Fred Vast, last semester's editor of The Guardian, and William Switzer, other impresario, will be the student speakers of the evening. Their subject will be student government.

Resuming activities after the holiday vacation period, the Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester next Monday evening.

According to President Dave Johnson, all Catholic students are cordially invited to attend. "We should like to see all of the new Catholic students at this initial meeting," Johnson said.

Library Shelves Swelling With New Magazines, Announces Colligan

Beginning a record-breaking semester, Francis J. Colligan, head of the library staff, announced that the library's shelves are swelling with new magazines. On all these periods 1939 subscriptions have been ordered.

We have the second largest magazine collection of all the junior colleges in the country," proudly announced the library chief.

"Among the new magazines are Booklist, Broadcasting, California Historical Society, Current English, Journal of Business Education, Modern Business Education, Newsweek, Business Education World."

Included among articles of vocational interest in recent magazines are such subjects as Cooperative Associations as Employers in Monthly Labor Review, 1938; Earnings of White-Collar and Skilled Urban Negroes in Your Future, 1938; Effect of Minimum Wage on Women's Earnings in Rhode Island in Monthly Labor Review, 1938; Farm Wage and Labor Situation also in Monthly Labor Review, 1938.

"This above list gives only a minute portion of the interesting reading material we have," Colligan said. "Students should take advantage of the ever-increasing library facilities they have at their command. Here one will find something to meet every individual's interest and he is ready, willing, and able to serve the men and women of the college."

New officers for the semester are: Carol Peckering, president; Evelyn Carlson, vice-president; Cecilia Elliott, secretary; and Charles Lambert, treasurer.

Among those present at the meeting were Francis C. Sewell, Carl F. Stough, of the faculty, Captain Evans, and Dr. J. J. Kline.

• Tarbush. First meeting of the semester will be held at the home of Betty Lipschultz, 4220 Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. (Cur 5) announced Daniel Rosenblatt, president of the group.

Plans will be discussed for an executive membership drive, to be launched next week. There will be a discussion on "Italy Under Hitler," a brief summary of the situation existing in Italy today. Joe Waterman will be the speaker.

All students interested in the club or the topic for discussion are invited to attend.

Dorothy Pilgrim, president of the Peace Society, announced the first meeting of the society will be held at Friday, January 27 at the home of Carol Peckering, 2143 18th Avenue.

The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. Robert Porter and Harry Becker will be the student speakers. The subject will be the Good Neighbor Policy.

The general meetings which will be held at the college will be a forum for free discussions of problems of maintaining peace in the modern world. The club has no dogmatic position.

"Each semester the club presents an assembly dealing with a vital issue. Such an assembly is now being planned to take place some time in April in connection with the national peace rally of American young people."

O'Neill To Close Powell Building At 2 P.M. Sharp

Hereafter the Powell Street Building will be closed at 2 o'clock sharp. Tom O'Neill of the faculty, announced today.

"Anything left in the check-room or my office will stay there until the next time the college classes meet. Absolutely everyone and everything must be out of the building at that time. There can be no exceptions," O'Neill said.

Antioch Plan Explained To Faculty Association

Explaining that the Antioch Plan of Education as practiced at the Antioch College in Ohio "is one of the most progressive and successful plans in the field of liberal education," A. D. Henderson, president of that institution, explained the Faculty Association of the Junior College on Thursday afternoon, January 12, at Galileo High School.

The students attend the school for a period of four years, during which time they study for ten weeks and then alternate with work for a similar period of time. Antioch College possesses a personnel board which manages to place the students during their period of work in some position whereby they receive practical training to supplement their class work.

A.W.S. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ner, Oliver Jones, and Patricia Keefe, who sang two selections, The Way You Look Tonight, and Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

"I am glad to see that so many new students are taking an interest in the women's activities," declared Miss Trood, "and hope to see as many at our future entertainments."

Girls who helped to make this first affair such a success are as follows: Frances Herndon, Helen Hansen, Muriel Nolan, Jacquelyn Decker, Teckla Regoli, Miriam Dume, Barbara Crespi, Barbara Currier, Loraine Johnson, June Dunham, Janet Ball, Marjorie Meadows, Helen Culp, Jean Stewart, Martha Ellis, Marie Heiser, Marie Louise McNutt, Jeanne Collins, Patricia Rogers.

From an 8-10 foot cinema screen news bulletins will flash hourly at the Christian Science Monitor Building at the 1939 World's Fair of the men's athletic manager, John Leong.

THE GUARDIAN

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1939	
Archery	MW 2:30-4:30—For Mason Field
Badminton	Fri. 2:30-4:30—Galileo Gym
Basketball	MW 2:30-4:30—Galileo Gym
Baseball-Softball	TTh 10:15-11:15—Pavilion Playground
Dancing Modern	MW 2:30-3:30—Galileo Gym
Social	MW 4:30-5:15—Galileo Gym
Tap	MW 4:30-5:15—Galileo Gym
Folk	Fri. 2:30-3:30—Galileo Gym
Fencing	TTh 4:30-5:30—Galileo Gym
Golf	MW 1:15 (MW 12:15; TTh 12:15; 1:15-4:00 room)
Ice Skating	Fri. 2:30-4:30—S.F. Ice Skating Rink 40th
Pistol	MF 3:30 (Adv. Rifle prerequisite) Galileo Armory
Rifle (Elementary)	Fri. 1:00-3:30—Stanley St. Stables
(Intermediate)	Fri. 2:30-4:00—Stanley St. Stables
Rifle (Elementary)	Fri. 4:00-5:15—Stanley St. Stables
(Advanced)	TTh 4:30—Galileo Armory
Swimming (Elementary)	TTh 1:00-3:30—Galileo Armory
(Advanced)	MW 1:00-3:30—Y.W.C.A.
(Life-Saving)	TTh 12:30-1:00—Y.W.C.A.
Tennis (Elementary)	TTh 1:00-3:30—Y.W.C.A.
(Intermediate)	10:00-12:00—Palace of Fine Arts
(Advanced)	10:00-12:00—Palace of Fine Arts

*The class of MW at 1:15 will definitely be WAA. Whenever class TTh 12:15 or MW 12:15 has most groups, THAT CLASS ONLY will function.

Modesto Beckons—Schmale's Choo-Choo

Frank Perry of the Whitecomb Hotel is now affiliated with the hotel and restaurant division, to give two courses, according to J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator. One deals in all types of foods with which hotel persons have to deal. It includes income tax, property tax, sales tax, and social security. The other course deals with credit and its relation to the rest of the hotel.

Lawrence Wong, a graduate of the hotel and restaurant division, was formerly connected with the Palace Hotel, is now serving as assistant to the chef steward at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo.

The hotel and restaurant division will be hosts to members of the California Northern Hotel Association on February 13. This year will open a week of festivities preliminary to the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Several students of the division are working on a cooperative basis with the hotels of the city. Cynthia Richards is associated in the mornings with the St. Francis Hotel, and Neil Swanson with the kitchen at the St. Francis. Clark Chittick is working in the front office of the Palace Hotel and William Chittick is working in the adding office of the El Cortez Hotel. Carl Rutledge is working in the offices of North and North, hotel accountants. Ralph Cummings has been placed during the week as apprentice to the bakery chef of the St. Francis Hotel.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

(Continued from page 1)

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Elizabeth Newell, Tamara Nicol, Norman Olson.

Thomas Parkinson, Robert E. Peckering, Robert Pilgrim, Jack Pommer, Dorothy Rodenback, Lita Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Miri-Roi, Barbara Schmale, Frederic Schneider, Frank Schofield, Herbert Swind, Alan Seares, Herbert Steele, Sam Shimizu, John Simpson, Raymond Stanger, Barbara Stahman, George Stewart, Shinobu Sugiyama, Gerald Sullivan.

Martha Tabata, Harley Thompson, Robert Udy.

Alfred Vandenberg, William Wang, John W. Ward, Carl Weller, Constantine Wood, Ted Wed, Fumiko Yaki, Shigeru Yamamoto, Fred Zick.

Any names which have been omitted from the honor list should be turned in at the college office at the Galileo High School, Miss Cooper said.

The staff of the magazine wishes to announce that anyone in the college may contribute to the journal. Short stories, literary essays, humorous sketches, travel accounts, articles on social, economic, or philosophical subjects are all desirable.

Contributors may be made to any English instructor or to Bracher.

In the first place, Mrs. Goldschmidt is not a very good pianist and yet he insists on accompanying himself. He has an excellent, and often perfect, piano instrument and his interpretive power is far from ordinary. But when he stumbles through a very intricate piano part and his singing straggles from the struggle we can see no reason why he should continue in his line but impractical idea of singer-accompanied in the low class.

Chosen to lead the Low Frosh was Dave Leffman, former athletic star of George Washington High School, Assistant Leffman in his office of president will be Virginia Critchley as vice-president, and Elliot Parker as secretary.

Commenting on the elections, Verducci said, "I was pleased by the comparatively excellent turnout at these elections and by the fine choice the students showed in selecting their officers."

With a supporting cast as excellent as this, we can all look forward to one of the finest semesters in college history.

A giant crane will hold Golden Gate International Exposition, 1939, fairgoers 166 feet above the Gateway according to plans of concessionaires.

One of the greatest galaxies of physicists, chemists and research workers ever to address the public in a series of popularized medical lectures, will be heard at the California World's Fair, on Treasure Island throughout 1939.

Tuesday night January 17, the Women's Service Society met at the home of Verel Weller, the group's president.

In addition to the regular business plans were discussed for the raising of the Society's scholarship standard, as well as a proposed tea to be given to incoming members.

FRANK PERRY FROM WHITCOMB NOW TEACHES HOTEL DIV.

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Rally Committee Chairman Plans Game Programs

With tentative plans set for rallies to be held preceding the football games with Salinas, Santa Rosa and San Mateo and a dance to be presented following the game with State at Populares, head yell-leader and chairman of the Rally Committee commenced vigorous and numerous activity with his committee.

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Lay Off The Razors! Let Beards Grow For The A.M.S. Whiskerino

Vol. VIII

Students' Budget Passed At Ex-Council Meeting

Request For Club Advisory Board Funds Refused By Solons: Rifle And Pistol Club Petition Deferred

Approval of the student budget for the present semester was given by the Executive Council at its meeting last Thursday, announced Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president.

The council refused a request by Robert Blackwell, president of the Club Advisory Board, for an allotment of funds for the maintenance of the board.

It was decided that the organization had no need of the money and could function just as well without it.

Rifles Request

In an appeal for recognition, the Rifle and Pistol Club laid a request before the council last Thursday, and a rifle and pistol club petition was deferred.

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Students To Attend Fair On Children's Script; Tsk, Tsk!

Without malice aforethought, the Director of the Golden Gate Exposition Company, almost embarrassed Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Cloud.

Pitman was the recipient of 75 scrip books of children's admissions to the Exposition, with the directions to place them on sale to the general student body.

According to the Exposition Company's advertisements, junior tickets, selling twelve admissions for \$2.50, are on sale only to elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

"What?" thought Pitman. "Is someone insinuating that San Francisco Junior College is a—there must be some mistake! I remember clearly that the children's tickets are on sale only to students under eighteen years of age. Doesn't the Exposition realize that this institution is a college and that the students in it are men and

women—not boys and girls?"

Pitman telephoned the Exposition headquarters, contacted the Director, and put the problem up to him. The situation was straightened out when the Director of the Exposition replied, "Confidentially, our gatekeepers will be busy to make any exhaustive inquiry into the ages of persons presenting junior tickets."

Therefore it is all right for the students of the college to purchase the junior scrip books at the bank at Galileo. Pitman's conclusion was, "The fact that the Exposition Company has knowingly placed tickets on sale to the college students through our own college bank, convinces me that any student may safely purchase a book for his own use with the exception of students who are unmistakably of voting age."

Hotel Division Given Lecture On Photo Engraving

During the past week Roy Pohmann addressed the class in hotel advertising on the procedure of photo engraving. Next week, the class is to witness cuts at the offices of Stacey-Pohmann Co.

The class in food preparation under the direction of Ernest Hjorth has an enrollment of 23 which is a capacity crowd for this class. Nevertheless, things are running along smoothly and Hjorth reports that the beginning students are doing very well. Michael Hoffman is the student chef and sous-chef is Charles Easter.

Students of the hotel and restaurant division are to be represented at the meeting of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Purveyor's Association which is to be held today at the Palace Hotel at 12:15 p.m. to hear a discussion of some legislation that is taking place at Sacramento that will affect the hotel and restaurant business.

Guests of the Hotel Division during the past week were as follows: Edward K. Williams, head of the Williams Accountants of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Will Deery who are connected with Camp Curry of Yosemite and are the parents of a student of the college; and Bergees Greaser who is a representative of the general educational board and an authority on problems of child guidance.

Fresno State Offers Scholarships For Junior College Graduates

Fresno State College is offering for the spring term several tuition scholarships for junior college graduates. It was disclosed last week, in a letter received by the college, that these scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis, consideration being given to scholastic attainment, character, and general standing.

It is the intent through these scholarships, to single out and enable students of ability and sincere purpose but of limited means, to secure a college education.

There will be one or two nominations for each of the scholarships offered by the college. All students interested are asked to see Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

AWS Officers Meet In 211 This Afternoon

To discuss plans for future social events, there will be a meeting of all Associated Women Students' officers, today at 2 o'clock in Room 211, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

Among the many former AWS successes was a tea danced held last semester at the Century Club.

Future similar affairs will be planned this semester by Dorothy Trood, recently elected AWS president and her assisting officers, Janet Ball, vice-president, and Margaret Meader, secretary.

BUDGET PASSED

(Continued from page 1)	
Rifle Team	187.00
Swimming	50.00
Golf	50.00
Rally Committee	100.00
Publicity	225.00
Debate	102.00
Rowing	15.00
Bowling	50.00
Total Student Body	\$8,971.47
Total	\$11,796.47

Twenty million dollars worth of food and merchandise will be given away at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

Medical Exams Given Daily By Dr. Friedlander

Medical examinations, for entering students and those students intending to participate in varsity athletics, are being held daily in Room 201 at Galileo. Dr. Duffrey Friedlander is the examining physician. His hours are from 2:30 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, for the duration of the physical checkup period which terminates at the end of the present month.

Dr. Friedlander is assisted by Drs. John Ferechland and Leo P. Lymann who are on duty daily in the P.G. & E. Building from 9 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. The examinations are to be taken in Room 726.

According to Dr. Friedlander, approximately 500 students have been examined thus far. "I personally have examined more than 200 students, and I'm fairly certain that between them, Drs. Ferechland and Lymann, have accounted for another 300. My hours and the room assigned to me, have made it possible for more students to get in touch with me. This accounts for the difference in the number of students examined by me and by two colleagues," stated Dr. Friedlander.

"Besides examinations for the new students, all candidates for varsity athletics must report for a checkup, continued," Friedlander. "We have their records on file and merely wish to see if they have suffered any physical defects since the time they were previously examined," he concluded.

Students who have not as yet reported for their examinations should contact the Registrar's Office and inquire as to the time of their appointment.

Examination of women students, under Dr. Alice Potter and two other prominent women doctors, has been completed.

Supply and demand, that age-old law of economics, can very well be applied to the library—the more students who use this "treasure of knowledge" the more material will be furnished.

The locations of the library are in the basement of the Extension Building, upstairs in the Student Book Shop, and the seventh floor of the P. G. and E. Building on Francis J. Colligan.

It is the desire of Francis J. Colligan, head of the library staff, and his subordinates to serve and aid every "treasure" who is a representative of the general educational board and an authority on problems of child guidance.

John Cumming, art student has been selected as the editor of the forthcoming annual literary publication of the Forum Club, announced Frederick G. Bracher, club adviser.

The rest of the staff for the magazine will be selected by Cumming later in the month.

It is requested that all students desirous of contributing to the annual, contact Cumming or Bracher immediately. Material of all kinds is needed, and anyone who wishes may submit an article. The deadline for all copy will be sometime in March, although the exact date has not yet been decided upon. There are approximately 300 copies of the magazine printed, which are sold for 13 cents each.

At a meeting of the Forum Club, held last week, Dorothy Pligim was elected secretary-treasurer, and John Ward, chairman.

"Plans are of course incomplete at this early date, but we promise refreshments, good entertainment, and opportunity for acquaintance," declared Miss Trood.

In preparation for the entertainment, a prominent department store has been asked to display the latest in styles, and Floussa Badger, choir director has been invited to provide musical selections with the A Cappella Choir.

"We are announcing the tea at an early date, so women will be prepared to save that particular date," Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser said, "and I hope that the women will receive this affair as enthusiastically as our former one."

Assisting Miss Trood on the committee for the occasion are Janet Ball, AWS vice-president; Margaret Meader, secretary, and Helen Culp, treasurer.

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Gigantic Picnic Orgy Planned By Low Freshmen

Promising big things under his new name, Lee Seacrest, president of the High Freshman class, announced that he contemplates holding a huge picnic in Marin County for the members of the High Freshman class some time during the next two months. Seacrest will welcome any suggestions as to the time or place of the picnic.

"Officers of the High Freshman class intend to carry on a regime of active participation in all college functions as well as starting a new period of activity for the high freshman class," announced Seacrest. "At our next meeting we shall further our plans for the picnic."

Don Baker, president of the Low Sophomore class, announced that he and the other class officers plan a picnic for the entire college. "We are thinking of holding a picnic at some place in the mountains, but as yet we have not secured a place in which to stage it. We do not intend using the ballrooms of any major hotel and would much rather prefer some less publicized, yet just as convenient place for the picnic."

Frank Lawrence, president of the High Sophomores, intends choosing the place in which to hold the Sophomore Picnic at the next meeting of the class. He is also planning to hold a picnic for the entire college.

The Low Freshman class also intends to hold its first meeting soon and discuss its plans at the gathering.

HEA To Elect Officers Today; Women Students Asked To Demonstration

As a result of misinformation, the Home Economics Association was forced to postpone its meeting for the election of the coming semester until today, January 25 at 2:15 in Room 317 at Galileo High School.

At the same time there will be a discussion as to whether or not members will attend the San Carlos Opera as has been done in the past. All Home Economics students are urged to be prompt in arriving at this meeting.

It is requested that all students desirous of contributing to the annual, contact Cumming or Bracher immediately. Material of all kinds is needed, and anyone who wishes may submit an article. The deadline for all copy will be sometime in March, although the exact date has not yet been decided upon. There are approximately 300 copies of the magazine printed, which are sold for 13 cents each.

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Advisory Board Meets Tomorrow; Charters Due

Club Advisory Board will meet tomorrow in Room 104 at 1 p.m. in the Powell Street Building, to receive charters of clubs chartered not being turned in to the Board.

A call to all music lovers, great or small, was issued by members of the Music Club in its first meeting of the semester last Thursday. Plans are under way to organize an alumni group of the club, with Kay Warner as active organizer.

Newly elected officials of the group are: Gene Boomer, president; Tina Ariana, vice-president; Viola Gibson, secretary; and Norma Kelley, treasurer.

The Music Club's next meeting is scheduled on Tuesday evening, January 31. The group will meet at the home of Floussa Badger, advisor, 1320 Lombard Street.

Japanese Student's Club... The officers for the semester are: Fred Hoshikawa, president; Kiyoshi Kimoto, men's vice-president; Mariko Matsunaga, women's vice-president; Alice Yonekura, secretary; Shoji Suzuki, treasurer; and Chikako Kondo, publicity secretary. Getrudie Walton is the club adviser.

Newly elected officers of the Pick and Hammer are: Fred Hoshikawa, president; Gaylord Hoshikawa, vice-president; Getrudie Walton, secretary; and Chikako Kondo, publicity secretary.

Chinese Club... plans, among other things, to visit the Fair grounds in the near future.

Astronomy Club... present officers are: Robert Stetter, president; Mary J. Moore, vice-president; Pauli Rossi, secretary-treasurer.

Present eligible members include: Helen B. Jones, president; Pauli Rossi, secretary-treasurer; and Helen B. Jones, president.

Plans are being made by Russell Pritchard, president, to have the next guest speaker, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, *Historian of the University of California*, Dr. Bolton, who is expected to return from South

Major and Minor Sports... Major sports for the club include: basketball, swimming, and water polo, devote as much time and energy to the sport they are participating in as to those out for varsity teams. Such being the case, should one receive less recognition because he competes in a so-called minor sport?

Whether or not the proposal of the Rifle and Pistol Club is accepted, the club has, nevertheless, unknowingly raised the pertinent question discussed in the above paragraphs. Said question will not be settled until the college has acquired an authority on the situation.

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FOREST GREEN BROWN ZINC GREY

Roos Bros MARKET AT STOCKTON

CLUB SCHEDULE		
CLUB	MEETING	PLACE
Club Advisory Board—Thursday, 1 p.m.	Room 104	
PI Mu Gamma—Wednesday evening, February 1	Homewood Terrace	
Music Club—Tuesday evening, January 31	1320 Lombard Street	
Astronomy—Monday evenings	Galileo High School, Room 332	
Army and Navy—Thursday, February 2	Business Meeting	
Army and Navy—Friday, February 10	Club Dinner and	
Hotel and Restaurant Society—February 3	Initiation of New Members	
	First Dinner	

America, shortly, will talk on "The Lima Conference and Its Economic Aspects."

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\$1 Round Trip To Santa Rosa Game On Bus-Tonite

Athletic Council To Consider Rifle-Pistol Recognition

The Men's Athletic Council will meet this week to accept or reject the proposal of the Rifle and Pistol Club that the activities of the college rifle team be classified as a minor sport.

If the plan, which has been in de- velopment for some time, passes the rifle- ers of the club will be eligible to re- ceive minor block awards.

Captain Fred MacFarland, rifle team coach, and Bill Gibson, presi- dent of the Rifle and Pistol Club, will attend the meeting and present argu- ments in favor of the plan.

At the present time, both California and Stanford have accepted the plan, and the National Rifle Association has accepted it as a minor sport.

These universities are exceptions, however, in the country following the same system as the army and other military units, that of giving medals, stripes and the like to marksmen.

The question as to whether or not the college rifle team should be light- ened out of the fire has been argued for and can by eminent athletic au- thorities of the nation, "should there be a differentiation between major and minor sports."

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 No. 7

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Policing Campaign Complete Failure; Can't Happen Here

By LEO GROSS

FOR the second time in the brief history of the college, a policing campaign to clear up crowded halls and stairways has slowly fizzled out. Evidently there is more to this than meets the eye.

Although many persons are prone to lay the blame for the failure of the campaign at the door of the Block SF Society, we are to a certain extent inclined to disagree with them, especially since this is not the first time the same amount of responsibility has been placed on UP TO STUDENT.

In a college of this size, or of any size for that matter, it is well-nigh impossible to put into effect a plan such as the one devised. Students somehow feel that by the time they have reached an institution of higher learning they do not need someone to hold an imaginary stick over their heads and threaten them with dire punishment if they fail to obey.

This attitude is easily understood since it is logical to believe that when a person has attained the age of young manhood or womanhood he should be able to look after himself. Going to college denotes the addition of a certain amount of responsibility.

In any instance, large or small, one will find that if a person is deprived of responsibility, he becomes just another sheep, following in the steps of others. Since college teaches one to think for himself, it is going against the grain, so to speak, to attempt even in the tiniest way to control the individual.

OUT OF PLACE

Although the recent policing campaign was a far cry from regimentation, it was still out of place in this institution. In short, it was rather childish, and it is no wonder that it was resented by the majority of the college.

No more need be said of this matter. It is up to the individual to accomplish on his own initiative that which no single organization can.

—L. Gross

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Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

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JOHN JUL

Fair Science Bldg. Favored By Many, Poll Discovers

"It's a great fair." That was the opinion of more than two-thirds of the students of the college when asked the question, "Were you disappointed when you went to the fair?" Lack of completion was the primary cause for the vague disapproval of the remaining third.

Choices of the most popular single features were characteristic. For the men, the Science building held a heavy lead, approached only by the Telephone exhibit and the Palace of Fine Arts.

In general, compiling votes of both men and women, the most popular features are the Hall of Science with its multitude of individual exhibits, the beautiful lighting effects, the Palace of Fine Arts with its magnificent collection of world-renowned old masters, the Telephone exhibit, and that Mecca of candid camera fans, the impressive statue of Pacifica.

For its next poll The Guardsman asks for student reaction to the recent Block Society polling campaign. Fill in the following ballot and leave it in The Guardsman box.

Do you think the Block Society polling campaign was a success? If not, what do you think was its main fault?

Success..... Failure.....

Junior College Association Will Convene This Month

In a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern California Junior College Association it was decided to hold the spring conference on March 25, at the Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific.

Professor Alvin Erick of Stanford University will present the formal discussion of the topic: The Development of Social Competence Through the Curriculum of General Education in the Junior College.

All faculty members are encouraged to attend as the committee has outlined a very enjoyable program.

University of Chicago Announces Offer of Yearly Business Scholarships

Honor scholarships of \$100 a quarter for one year are being offered by the School of Business of the University of Chicago to one or two outstanding graduates of junior colleges throughout the country who plan to continue their education in business.

A number of half scholarships are also available. The awards are to be based upon the merits of the student as judged by a committee from the evidence consisting of scholastic ability, extracurricular activities, and intellectual capacity submitted by the candidates.

Quarterly renewal of the scholarships will rest upon the individual's maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic standing.

It is stipulated that it is not necessary for students to have majored in business subjects in junior college. Preference is given those candidates who have extended their work in junior college to a broad, general education.

Applications for recommendation should be in the hands of F. Grant Marsh, Business director, not later than March 15.

At present, the college is represented in Chicago by David Mooney, a graduate of '37, reports from the trip to indicate that Mooney is doing highly satisfactory work.

President Cloud To Return To City By Friday; Announces Successful Trip

From a telegram received recently by Edna Denhard, of President A. J. Cloud's office, President Cloud reports that his trip to various Eastern cities has come to a pleasant close and that he intends being on duty at his desk tomorrow or Friday.

President Cloud has been attending the convention of The American Association of Junior Colleges at Grand Rapids, Missouri and the meeting of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

Having concluded his business at these meetings, President Cloud has been visiting Chicago, New York and other eastern cities to compare the way junior colleges are run in that section of the country with the procedure on the Pacific Coast.

President Cloud is returning to San Francisco through the scenic Canadian Rockies and writes that he is anxious once more to "assume my duties on the best of the junior colleges" and to "see our own World's Fair for the first time."

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	March 9, 2:30	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 14, 8 p.m.	3622 Baker Street
Arms-Navy	Business	March 8, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 245
Astronomy	Business	March 13, 7 p.m.	Galileo Observatory
Beta Phi	No plans		
Beta K. S. F.	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chess	Match	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	No plans		
Forum	Discussion	March 10	Indefinite
French	Discussion	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	Business	March 15, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo 262
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 8, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	Social	March 17	Indefinite
Italian	Discussion	March 8, 8 p.m.	1915 Mason Street
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	March 15, 8 p.m.	Sturges Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi	Business	March 9, 8 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Music	Business	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	2269 Francisco Street
Newman	Business	March 20	St. Mary's Cathedral
Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
Omicon Phi Pi	Business	March 10, 7:30 p.m.	554-30th Street
Peace Society	No plans		
Phi Alpha Omega	Business	March 13, 8 p.m.	2761 Rawson St., Oakland
Phi Rho Pi	No plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Init.-Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	March 15, 1:30 p.m.	Galileo Cafeteria
Pi Mu Gamma	Basketball game	March 9, 8 p.m.	Salvation Army Court
Pink & Hammer	Business	March 13, 8 p.m.	176 Lunado Court
Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 10, 4 p.m.	Rifle Range
Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Tarball	Social	March 12, 8 p.m.	380 Pace Street
Tri Epsilon	Basketball Game	March 8, 8 p.m.	Aptos Junior High
Women's Service Society	Business	March 13, 4:30 p.m.	Galileo 260

*Denotes unchartered clubs

Flight Of The Starlark

Reported By Louis Goldstone

(CHAPTER ONE)

A PRODIGE finger of light flickered momentarily across the silver, snow, blazed back from the massive indented letters that spelled: STARLARK.

Scores of other beams fluttered restlessly, converging on the huge figure, filtering through the mass of scaffolding that surrounded the hundred foot hall.

Arc-lights crackled and hummed, and sweating newscasters ransacked their brains for adjectives. Outside the mad area of frantic confusion, the crowd was massed in all directions as far as the eye could see. People... fifty, a hundred thousand of them... waiting, hushed-and expectant, with five hundred by a committee from the evidence consisting of scholastic ability, extracurricular activities, and intellectual capacity submitted by the candidates.

The awards are to be based upon the merits of the student as judged by a committee from the evidence consisting of scholastic ability, extracurricular activities, and intellectual capacity submitted by the candidates.

Quarterly renewal of the scholarships will rest upon the individual's maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic standing.

It is stipulated that it is not necessary for students to have majored in business subjects in junior college. Preference is given those candidates who have extended their work in junior college to a broad, general education.

Applications for recommendation should be in the hands of F. Grant Marsh, Business director, not later than March 15.

Starlark Off To Moon!

special cops to keep them roped off from the area of activity... and the STARLARK.

A long, gently tapering monster of dural and carbon steel. It stood poised, seemingly eager to shake loose from its massed supports and hurtle into the cool desert night. THE STARLARK, was, indeed, with banks of rocket tubes, was hidden... sunk deep in a gaping concrete-lined pit... but the bullet-like nose, a hundred feet in the air, mirrored the rays of Orion.

The siren in a high tower began to shriek with nerve-wracking monotony. The mob moved in its breath and then cut loose with a yell that rocked the earth and shattered the alien people surged forward, only to be repulsed by the iron ring of police. Necklaces were craned, children lifted to parent's shoulders. The cops risked life and limb by turning their backs on the milling throng to watch the greatest adventure in human history. The beleaguered newscasters kept on babbling...

World-wide attention is focused on this epoch-making...

ANSWERS—

1. Peter Stuyvesant; 2. Benjamin Franklin; 3. Charles Dickens; 4. Thomas Jefferson; 5. It is the title of a poem by Harriet Goss; 6. (a) Pochontas, (b) Myra, (c) Mary, (d) Jeannette MacDonald (Mrs. Gene Raymond); (d) Gail Patrick, (e) Lily Pons; 7. James J. Corbett; 8. Queen of the British tribe Iona; 9. A.D.; 10. Time.

Date Of Low Sophomore Dance Changed To March 31; Judicial Committee To Convene Tomorrow For First Time

Convening for the first time this semester, the Judicial Committee will meet tomorrow to take action on the student who Associated Student card was taken up at the High Freshman dance held February 21. The meeting will take place in Room 261 immediately following the Executive Council meeting.

Members of the committee promise swift action, and it is their hope that this will be the last case of its kind this semester.

Music Students Invited To Attend Piano Concert

Musically-minded students are invited to attend the concert of Casadesu, the renowned pianist, with the Music Club. Casadesu is appearing in San Francisco with the Symphony Orchestra at the Opera House on March 25. The club plans to secure a block of seats at \$5 cents each. Those who are interested should see Tina Arlauer or Arthur Becker before March 11 to secure more definite information.

AWs Fashion Show

(Continued from page 1)
Joan Hart, Violet Burgess, Nancy Ross, Miriam Dunne, Barbara Currier, June Dunnigan, Betty Calhoun, Betty Chrysler, Shirley White, Jeanne Colliers, Kathleen McGarvey, Lois Olson, Frances Kots, Mary Sargent, Betty Roth, Harriet Marker, Margaret Ward, Peggy Kamper, Lorraine McGill, Lillian Auyang, Patricia Rusk, Barbara Crespi, Muriel Nolan, Helen Hansen, Lorraine Johnson, Jacqueline Davis, Nancy Collier, Barbara Stahlman, Amy Wilkendorf, Jerry Fisher, Adele Kuhn, Jean Kelly, Patricia McKenna, Marie Louise McNutt, Doris Gidney, Frances Herndon, Margaret Gidley, Denise Duprey, Louise Goodman, and Phyllis Leonard.

More than a thousand years ago the water level of the Great Lakes was apparently 25 feet higher than today, says a University of Michigan geologist.

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The best food in town for the least money... Why not drop in between classes for a snack or a full course meal? Gather with your fellow students on our second floor

Block SF Society Short Of Funds; Rumored No Dance This Semester

Shortage of funds this semester may result in changing the traditional college dance sponsored by the Block SF Society into some less expensive and pretentious affair, announced Mel Peterson, group president.

Extensive damages to the Galileo building during the course of a club last semester has made impossible the holding of a dance of the same nature. This semester the society is planning a more modest affair, and will make necessary the hiring of a hall if a dance is to be held.

"Funds at the disposal of the society, for social purposes are rather limited, and while they assure some type of entertainment, unless suitable and inexpensive dancing facilities can be obtained the dance will have to be canceled," said Peterson.

Block dances in the past have been notable successes, and the cancelling of the dance this semester will rob the social calendar of an outstanding event. Last semester's colorful "suppressed desire" dance on Armistice Day afforded many college students the opportunity to practice for the fiesta spirit by dressing in keeping with their long-suppressed wishes.

Applications for recommendation should be in the hands of F. Grant Marsh, Business director, not later than March 15.

At present, the college is represented in Chicago by David Mooney, a graduate of '37, reports from the trip to indicate that Mooney is doing highly satisfactory work.

A Cappella Choir To Sing For Explorer's Club Tonight At Sir Francis Drake

Members of the A Cappella Choir will sing for the Explorer's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, tonight, March 8, according to Floresta Badger, choir director.

Representing the choir will be Patricia Keefe and Bob Scott, popular duo, and the male quartet composed of Bill Jackson, Arnold Chapin, Bob Scott, and Everett Wallace.

The group will offer a number of songs among which will be La Ci Daren La Mano, from Don Giovanni by Mozart; Thine Alone from Victor Herbert's Ellen; Shorten! Bread, Long Ago, and Old Man Noah.

Miss Badger also announced that the choir will be presented as a special feature of the AWS Fashion Tea, March 14.

Miss Jo Chapman is the basketball coach of the Martin College Varsity.

Postponing of the Low Soph dance to March 24 to March 31 has made it impossible for members of the faculty to attend.

As the date stood, faculty members could not attend because of faculty position as college groups, announced Hal Hoffman, president of the board.

The newly elected clubs of the Peace Society, Forum, Club, Home Economics Association, Alpha Lambda Chi, Omicon Phi Pi, and the Block S. F. Society.

Inclusion of the latter organization, which had previously withdrawn on the grounds of "nothing to gain" eliminates the possibility of friction between the board and outside groups, leaves the way open for uninterrupted board activities.

Lonnie Jamerson, newly appointed chairman of the restricted social clubs committee, announced that the inter-fraternity and sorority dance will be held April 15.

"The Century Club has been secured for the affair which is open to all members of the restricted social organizations."

Club Members Only
"One bid will be offered to each member of the restricted social organizations. If they do not intend to accept, the bids will be offered for sale to the student body," said Miss Jamerson.

To stimulate non-member clubs to submit petitions, the following purposes of the board are reprinted from The Guardsman of April 6, 1938:

The board will:
1. Serve as an authoritative catalyst for group activities of the various college organizations.
2. Act as a clearing house to develop cooperation among the clubs and to eliminate any friction that may arise.

Each of the eight will be named a special representative of one of San Francisco's leading hotels, the operator of that hotel having pledged certain financial and sponsoring obligations to make the trip possible.

Objects listed:
1. To give the student who will be given notable opportunity to study the operation of outstanding hotels in the state tour to be undertaken during the Easter vacation week by eight personally sponsored and especially selected students.

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Library Browsing

Among the library's magazines we have read this week, we have again chosen the material that we think is outstanding.

Listed among the movies that the public should see this month, the Motion Picture Review Digest recommends Pygmalion. It has been highly acclaimed by all the critics as rich entertainment, splendid acting, mature, subtly amusing, and clever adaptation by the movies from Shaw's play.

Covering this week's foreign affairs the February 22, 1939 issue of The New Republic offers the timely editorial, Paper and Politics. In the same issue The Betrayal of the Red, written by a Frenchman and based on the fate of the earlier refugees, gives the prophecy of what may happen to those Spaniards who have fled across the French border.

In the Monthly Labor Review, January, 1939, one of our important labor problems, Labor Mobility and Relief, is studied and discussed with understanding. In the same issue, Basic Problems of the National Economy is interestingly presented, and also Medical Aid Under Workmen's Compensation Laws provides pleasant and informative diversion.

For those who have not discovered how to use the college library, we have prepared a list of subjects and the class number under which these subjects are shelved.

Arts, Fine 700
Arts, Useful 600
Biography 900
Economics 300
Literature 800
Natural Sciences 400
Philosophy and Psychology 100
Physics 500
Books numbered from 100 to 270 are in the downstairs lobby of the Extension building; fiction and novels are also in this lobby. Books numbered from 320 to 980 are located in the book store upstairs. Local issues of magazines, reference books, and encyclopedias are in the college study on the seventh floor of the P.C. and E. Building. Latest issues of periodicals are in the reserve book and in the Powell Street building, and here, also, are the books that have been reserved for special classes.

Beneficial Punishment
The punishment, if any, meted out by the committee, will not be on the physical side, but will be a sort of "beneficial" punishment designed to help the offending student.

Dorothy Trout, Adele Kuhn, Ray Berns, and Howard Cloud, members of the judiciary group who voted unanimously to adopt the new policy, hope that it will result in the prevention of minor offenses about the college.

Two Convictions
Three cases were discussed and voted at the initial meeting, with convictions of two of them, and dismissal of the third.

The student body card of one of the members of the college was confiscated for an indefinite period because of an infraction of the rules set forth on the back of the card, while the student who recently committed "minor arson" was severely reprimanded and warned against further violations.

In the third case which concerned the letting of air out of automobile tires, the accused person was absolved of all blame and dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Membership of Club Advisory Board Raised To 30 With Approval of Six New Charters At Meeting Last Week

Approval of six petitions for charters at the last meeting has raised the membership of the Club Advisory Board to 30 clubs. Only six or seven organizations are now left unchartered and without official position as college groups, announced Hal Hoffman, president of the board.

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Read Serial Starlark Off To Moon Page Four

Judicial Council Votes New Policy; Punishment Cited

Offenders To Be Treated As Wayward Children, Says Prexy

After considerable discussion, the Judicial Committee decided to adopt a new, more aggressive policy at the first meeting of the group held at Galileo last week.

The major point of the new policy is that the committee has commissioned the Executive Council and all instructors to report misdeeds to the committee, who will act upon the case.

Frank Verducci, Associated Student's President and ex-officio member of the judiciary group, has appointed all members of the Executive as deputies of the committee to assist in bringing offenders to light.

All acts pertaining to the college and committed by students of the college whether perpetrated on the campus or not, will be considered grounds for bringing one before the committee.

In answer to a question as to just how far the committee will go, Verducci said, "the students in the college are supposed to be just one happy family, and it is the intention of the committee to see that all offenders are treated as if they were wayward children."

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The Guardsman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939

Future Hotel Men At Work



Two engrossed in their work to smile for the cameras are the above pictured students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, shown celebrating their third anniversary of the division. In the upper left hand corner, Clark Chalkley, instructor, approvingly watches. Lower left, Ernest Goffrey makes certain that the choice bit of prime rib roast is as tender as it should be for the palates of the customers.

In the upper right, the proper method of cutting a tempting morsel from a Virginia Baked Ham is shown.

In the bottom right, Robert Klingler, left, and Lester Ashbury, right, are Mrs. Hilda Watson, of the division, while Tom Duffy, maître d' hotel for the hotel men's luncheon, instructs his waiters in intricate service details.

Several papers will be devoted to original art work such as blocks in wood and linoleum in black and white, and colors. Those interested in submitting such work are urged to send it to the college by March 15. Early in May the Forum will be published. However, tickets must be purchased in advance as the number of copies printed is dependent on the number of tickets purchased.

Tickets will go on sale the week following Easter vacation at 15 cents a copy.

High Freshman Dinner
Dance This Friday; Final Arrangements Tomorrow

All high freshmen are urged by Lee Scarlett, class president, to attend a special meeting Thursday at 2:20 o'clock in Galileo Auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to select the menu and hour for the informal dinner-dance to be held at the Lake Merritt Hotel on Friday, March 17. High freshmen are officially excused from classes to attend, it was authoritatively reported.

Junior College Problems
"It is also to be announced that we have been able to obtain a special reduction, so the former price of \$125 per person has been reduced to \$14

Student Opinion Votes Policing Campaign Failure

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Recent activities of the Block S. F. Society in attempting to police the stairway and sidewalk in front of the Powell Street building have not met with much success in the opinion of students interviewed by the Poll during the past week.

Polling Falls
Asking the question, "Was the Block Society's recent polling campaign a success or failure?" the survey found almost 80 per cent of the students of the definite opinion that the campaign was a failure. Three per cent voted partial success; the remainder felt that complete success had been obtained.

Composite Opinion
A composite of student opinion feeling that the campaign was a failure was read approximately as follows:

"I don't believe that college students need to be policed or regulated in any way. Conditions on the stairs may not be very satisfactory, but an appeal to student cooperation should have been tried, rather than to have let one or two blackmen push students around from time to time. The block had a nice building, but they didn't make it a very good one. They all gave up too soon to get anything done."

All students voting the campaign a success did so by means of The Guardian ballot, rather than as a result of personal interview. Because of this, no reasons supporting the success vote have been received, the ballots turned in being all blank with the exception of a single cryptic "good work".

Abolish Electioneering
For its next subject the poll ventures somewhat timidly into the dangerous field of straw votes, a field which has already proved the door of so reputable an organization as the Literary Digest. A few weeks ago the Executive Council approved a ruling forbidding the practice of any type of electioneering. Sometime in the future the subject will be placed before the student body for a final vote. Check your opinion in the matter on the following ballot and turn it in to The Guardian box.

Do you think electioneering should be abolished in the college?

Yes _____ No _____

Some of the Yellowstone Park bears are hibernating in steam-heated dens, warmed by hot springs.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

While looking through the magazines in the reserve room, we discovered some interesting reading material, and we wish to share our enjoyment with other students who spend their leisure hours in reading.

In the Motion Picture Review Digest, February 27, 1939, Four Girls in White is said to be appealing entertainment with an awe-inspiring hospital background. Other critics deem the picture to be exciting, emotional and a good production, with commendable social values. It is also acclaimed to be realistic, educational, and enjoyable entertainment for adults.

Made for Each Other is acclaimed to be an amusing comedy that is not only touching, beautiful, and thrilling. Carole Lombard and James Stewart, the stars in this picture, are praised for their fine acting.

In the business world The Wall Street Dream Market in the Forum magazine, March, 1939, is a humorously pessimistic outlook on the nation's stock exchanges and the people who have chosen this field as their occupation.

The surprising article, Higher Taxes, Please in the same issue gives an unbiased of the age old income tax complaints. This opinion seems to be free of over-throwing-the-government, or making-the-citizen-unjustified appeals. It is not only stimulating and enlightening but humorous as well.

The New Republic, March 8, 1939, the current events magazine, runs the editorial article, The Armament Bandwagon. The author does not approve of this country selling airplanes to other nations, and gives substantial reasons for his disapproval.

In the same issue Mr. Dies the Floor presents the results of a student poll at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. The students filled out questionnaires regarding their opinions of the people and organizations attacked by the Dies committee. The purpose of the experiment was to ascertain the effect of the propaganda about this case. The results of the poll were rather amusing.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2)

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
*Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Omicron Sigma	Business	April 6, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	March 28, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Army-Navy	Inspection	March 19, 9:00 a.m.	Galileo
Astronomy	Observation	April 1	Lick Tower
Beta Phi	No plans		
Beta Kappa	Business	March 21, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 458
Beta Tau	Business	March 30	2261 - 17th Avenue
*Chi Omega	Match	March 18, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Chinese	No plans		
Phi Kappa	Social	March 17, 7:30 p.m.	1434 Funston
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	Business	March 15, 2:15 p.m.	Galileo 202
Home Econ. Ass'n	Business	March 15, 2:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 317
Hotel-Restaurant	Fair Tour	March 18, 11:00 a.m.	Ferry Building
Italian	No plans		
Iota Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Japanese Students	No plans		
Lambda Chi	Social	March 30, 8:00 p.m.	Western Women's Club
Musical	Business	March 16, 7:30 p.m.	2263 Francisco Street
Newman	Business	March 20	St. Mary's Cathedral
*Nathaniel Bennett	No plans		
Omilon Phi Pi	No plans		
Peace Society	No plans		
*Phi Alpha Omega	Business	March 26, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
*Phi Epsilon	No plans		
Phi Eta Rho	Init.—Dinner-Dance	March 30	Palace Hotel
Phys. Ed. Majors	Business	March 15, 1:30 p.m.	Galileo Cafeteria
Pi Mu Gamma	Speech	March 15, 7:30 p.m.	Homebound Terrace
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
*Radio Engineers	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	March 17, 4:30 p.m.	Rifle Range
*Sigma Delta Chi	No plans		
Taberna	Discussion	March 26, 7:30 p.m.	300 Hyde Street
Tri Epsilon	No plans		
Women's Service Society	No plans		

College Delegates To Attend Fresno AWS Convention

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Representing the college, four women will attend the Associated Women Students' convention of Northern California March 17 and 18 at Fresno State College, declared Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"We are also pleased to announce that our college will have an active part in the entertainment, as Dorothy Trood, AWS president, has been asked to deliver a ten minute address at the convention," Miss Dougherty said.

Miss Trood has chosen as her topic, Social Activities of the Associated Women Students.

"Our other representatives will include Margaret Meader, Helen Culp, and Dorothy Sanderson, Women's Athletic Association president," Miss Dougherty added.

In addition to these women, others are planning to attend as unofficial delegates, differing from the formerly mentioned in that they are not allowed to vote while at the convention. Women who choose to undertake personal traveling expenses may attend as unofficial members.

"As the location of these affairs varies each year, our college will have an opportunity in the near future to play hostess to the many representatives from other colleges," Miss Trood explained.

As customary at such reunions, a complete program of activities and entertainment has been planned by the college selected to be hostess.

"Among other activities which are not revealed to the representatives until the actual convention time arrives, will be a tea, similar to one held on the last night of attendance, and a special breakfast to be held Sunday morning," Miss Trood said.

In the same issue Mr. Dies the Floor presents the results of a student poll at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. The students filled out questionnaires regarding their opinions of the people and organizations attacked by the Dies committee. The purpose of the experiment was to ascertain the effect of the propaganda about this case. The results of the poll were rather amusing.

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Flight Of The Starlark

Reported By Louis Goldstone

CHAPTER TWO
OLD Earth, the daylit hemisphere glowing with a soft copper hue, the patchy green and gray of continents half veiled by mist, hung solemnly in the void some 240,000 miles astern of the STARLARK's rear.

Ahead and slightly to one side, the Moon grew ever larger as it pursued its ancient orbit toward the appointed meeting place.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939 No. 11

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Editorial and signed contributions in this column reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorial copy is the editor's.

Comes Time To Praise Ourselves; College Activities Especially Successful

OCCASIONALLY the time comes when it is justifiable to praise oneself. A job well done brings individual satisfaction. The same is true in the life of a college. This semester particularly the college has a right to be proud of its activities.

For the first time in the history of the college, a used book exchange was attempted and proved itself successful. Needless to say, it was a welcome benefit to many students needing used text books.

Rifle Teams Win All Events

Throughout the entire semester, the college rifle teams have been winning every competition they have entered. Too much praise cannot be given the teams for their consistency. It is enough to win once in a while, but when an organization wins all the time it is indeed remarkable.

It is a great deal for any team that can, by dint of hard work, remain on top throughout many hectic encounters.

Of course, the recent Whiskerino will not be soon forgotten. Acting as a tie-in with the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition, it did it just to provide color to San Francisco during the present, and served to show that the students of the college were willing to contribute to the spirit of the occasion.

Hotel, Restaurant, Kites Place
As in past semesters, the Hotel and Restaurant Division has managed to keep its name foremost among the active divisions of the college. Playing host to the prominent hotelmen of Northern California, and celebrating their anniversary were only two of many activities.

One of the biggest events this year will be the Fair Pageant. Although students from all the schools in the city are participating, it is rumored that the principal roles have been given to members of this institution, proving to some cynics that junior college students seem to possess more ability than is commonly supposed.

Student Administration Reorganized
Reorganization of one of the major sections of student administration was evidenced by the revision of the Club Advisory Board, which was in such a pitiable condition at the beginning of the semester.

Now, because of the hard work done by the present officers of the organization, it can be considered successful in every sense of the word, especially since almost every club in the college is now a member of the board. This condition has never existed before.

Honor Society Plays Host
Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholarship so-

ciety, has also distinguished itself. Playing host to all the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters in the state at a convention at Treasure Island, the society will shoulder great responsibility in caring for the many delegates that will arrive here very shortly.

State officers for this year have been selected from the college, proving that for the present this institution is the center of scholarship activity.

High Frosh Also Active
Attention should be called to the unprecedented activity of the High Freshman class this semester. Never in the past history of the college (if activity is any indication), has there been such an up and coming group led by efficient officers. Congratulations should be extended to all members of this class for the active part they have taken in the work and play of the college.

Radio Program—A Novelty
One of the most recent activities of students of this institution has been the radio program aired from the Exposition under the sponsorship of one of the city's most prominent banks.

Last week, a letter from the president of the bank was received commending the students who took part and expressing the opinion that it was hard to believe the program was put on by inexperienced college students, so professional did it sound.

Turning to the music department, the A Capella Choir has been featured at many colleges throughout the bay area and has also sung at Treasure Island.

Chief Was Active Too
President Cloud, after receiving many honors at various times, will soon receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Mary's College.

In summary, let us but say that it is evident by the recent actions and activities of the students of the college singly, and as a whole, that never again will anyone be able to say that there is no need of a junior college, for the grounds that it does nothing of interest or importance. We have proved that opinion to be erroneous and shall continue to do so in the future.

L. Gross

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galtsoun

1. What famous poet wrote "Paradise Lost"? This English poet had an eye affliction which later developed into blindness. If his eye sight had not left him, he probably would not be remembered today as a great poet, for it was with this handicap that he was able to produce his masterpieces. At the time, he dictated the words as they came to him, and forced his daughters with a whip to copy them down.

2. What President of the United States has been honored by a foreign stamp? 3. Who first used the title of "emperor"? Although he did not use the word "emperor," he was the emperor. Although he was not particularly famous for having one said, "veni, vidi, vici" (in translation it means, I came, I saw, I conquered). He met his fate by being stabbed to death on the "Ides of March" (March 15) by a group of conspirators.

4. What unit is used when calculating the speed of a ship? 5. Where in the United States was the State of Franklin? In 1784, shortly after the Revolutionary War, the original thirteen states were in search for new territory. In the new state of Franklin, the name was quite a bore his name, but soon after that name was abandoned and a new one attached.

6. What country has neither an army nor a navy? 7. What Queen popularized the wearing of silk stockings? This question should be particularly interesting to women including Fashion Editor. Although this queen was far from being effeminate, she was nevertheless quite vain.

8. What is it that men do not want, but once they have it they would never part with it? (Thanks to Mr. Paul M. Piltman)

9. Who wrote: "Water, water, everywhere, And all the boards did drink; Water, water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink." 10. What is dry ice made of?

(Quiz Answer—Page 4, Column 4)

AFTER DARK

CURRENT DISSECTIONS:
[N] one of his less notorious books. John Strachey presents this idea: there are two kinds of fascism, conscious and unconscious. In detail it is obvious that there are many other categories, as with any large group.

But for the moment let us consider Strachey's general observation. He exemplifies his idea by showing how a man like T. S. Eliot, one of America's great expatriate poets, believes in many of the tenets of German fascism (racism, authoritarianism, etc.).

Recently we have seen a number of articles in which Eliot is depicted as a man who is a Hitlerite. To put it into a simple formula, some men become fascists by reverse motion just as two men may both be close athletes one by going to church, the other by never going. And often they may both reach the same conclusions. Usually defeatist conservatives like Eliot, or glorious fools like the Italian tenor Cini, see in fascism

the only way to escape the status quo. And Eliot comes to such a belief by a strange mental process (reaction to apparent fascism and yet acceptance of it). He is a man who would rather fight for his right to assemble than to deny them that privilege. After all, that right to assemble is one of the great differences between American and Germany today. It may be better to fight the hurricane or inviting disaster, but it is better to fight the tide of affairs in America, he is still a superlative tenor. Jagged, Tigri, pre Franco or no, is still a very great rector. Though public leads us to a last one whole existence these days, let us still keep an objective point of view. America made some silly mistakes during the last war as regards race and literature, (no German music, etc.) and there is no need to revive or repeat them.

Recently we were present at a gathering given for Herr Weidemann, Nazi consul for San Francisco. During the bells and whistles, we became quite violently angry. It isn't in turn for racial prejudice in the pleasant or a decent business to see U. S. A.

American citizens hailing a foreign government with all the ardor of a man of revivalists. But, rotten as the facts appear, and yet, we would rather fight for their right to assemble than to deny them that privilege. After all, that right to assemble is one of the great differences between American and Germany today. It may be better to fight the hurricane or inviting disaster, but it is better to fight the tide of affairs in America, he is still a superlative tenor. Jagged, Tigri, pre Franco or no, is still a very great rector. Though public leads us to a last one whole existence these days, let us still keep an objective point of view. America made some silly mistakes during the last war as regards race and literature, (no German music, etc.) and there is no need to revive or repeat them.

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THE GUARDSMAN

... while thinking ...

By Leonard Gross

WORLD WIDE CHAOS

Enland and France are in the throes of an internal upheaval as a result of the current Nazi scare, and are attempting to put on a bold front but not succeeding very well.

Italy is in her glory, boasting of her recent territorial acquisitions, and secure in the belief that she has nothing to fear in continuing her relentless attacks on peaceful countries.

It is impossible to neglect mentioning the little that is left of the Balkan states. Needless to say, they are living in an atmosphere of uncertainty and constant fear, not knowing their actual status from one moment to the next.

Another dictatorship, Italy, is growing and crumbling at every step in general and France in particular, realizing that she is being completely overshadowed by her fellow Fascist nation, and feeling that she must say something to maintain her prestige.

Russia is slowly but surely gaining for war with the Axis powers, and is at the same time keeping a wary eye on the actions of the Japanese. Japan meanwhile is still playing away at China, spending millions of dollars and sacrificing millions of lives in a venture that will never actually result in victory; ancient China, a buffer of fate, is wearily resisting the attacks of the Japanese, and is gradually being absorbed into the Japanese empire.

We will not even attempt to discuss the pitiful condition of Spain today. The situation is already well known to the general public.

Now let us glance at the United States. In comparison with the rest of the world, we are a peaceful and peaceful. Even here, however, are difficulties, internal strife, labor disputes, and minor affairs existing in Europe and Asia.

It is enough to make one pause and wonder what the future holds for this will stop. Unquestionably a solution must be found. The world cannot continue in such a hectic, agitated, pitiable condition—yet how can it be changed? The question is a difficult one, and we frankly confess we are at a loss to answer it.

L. Gross

Chief Ward: Social Committee Gets Timely Advice

By Marion MacKillop

The Social Committee of the College has been very busy in the past few days, and has been very successful in its efforts to bring about a change in the college's social life.

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Convention

By Marion MacKillop

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POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

"Our colors, red and white," are still as popular as they were on the day of their adoption, according to a poll of student opinion asking the question, "Are you satisfied with the college colors and nickname?" Not so fortunate was the nickname which itself a poor second to such colorful substitutes as "straphangers" and "wanders."

Actual tally of votes show that the colors were held satisfactory by 73 per cent of students polled, frowned upon by the remaining 27 per cent on a variety of grounds, including their resemblance to Stanford.

NICKNAME DISLIKED—Farms' found favor with only 40 per cent of the student body on such grounds as, "It's good enough for Fordham, it's good enough for us." Sixty per cent felt that Fordham was not sufficient justification for the use of such a nickname, could suggest new substitutes other than "straphangers."

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Having nearly exhausted possible subjects relative to the college, we move into larger fields with a poll of favorites in the 1940 election race. On the following ballot write the name of the man whom you believe to be the best choice for the Republican and Democratic nominations. For the following list of the most often mentioned candidates, Democratic President Roosevelt himself for a third term, Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Republicans: Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Robert A. Taft, and Thomas Dewey. Take your choice and put your ballot in The Guardsman box. Who is the best man for the presidential nominations in 1940?

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Dem.

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Dem.

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Army, Navy Club To Sponsor Symposium In Lecture Hall April 13

For the first time in its history, the college Army and Navy Club is planning to sponsor a symposium and open forum on a subject of general interest and vital to national defense.

The program will be held in the Powell Street Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 13 at 11:00 o'clock. The topic to be discussed will be the Pacific Problem and the Pacific Policy of the United States.

The assembly is open to all students of the college and will feature several prominent faculty members as guest speakers on this important subject.

Three Addresses Planned—Tentative plans include addresses by Lloyd Luckmann, political science instructor; F. Grant March, U. S. N. retired and Naval Science instructor; and Gertrude Bolton, instructor in history and economics.

Commander March will discuss the Pacific Problem from the military and naval tactical standpoint; Miss Bolton will review the problem's economic angles; Luckmann plans to present the political and ideological aspects.

Forum To Follow—Following ten-minute talks by each of the three speakers, there will be a period for questions from the audience.

This method of open discussion has proved extremely effective in the past, and should represent a welcome innovation in college technique.

Opinions Given—Questioned as to the advisability of this symposium, several faculty members replied in the enthusiastic affirmative.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, "I am heartily in accord with any student activity which brings before us existing conditions, and permits intelligent discussion on matters pertinent to the welfare of our nation."

John E. Ross, "It seems appropriate that such a program should be held in order to clarify the important issues facing us today."

Hughes Stresses Reason—James S. Hughes, "One of the most important problems facing the United States today is the question of our position in event of war. Any decision as to a course of action must be based on knowledge and reason rather than on propaganda and emotion."

"Therefore I believe that an assembly of this kind is a most valuable method of providing an opportunity for the students of this college to secure information constituted of the knowledge and combined opinions of authorities in the field. Such information forms the basis of a reasonable approach to the solution of this important problem."

It is probable that the nature of the Army and Navy Club Symposium will prove of great interest to all students, particularly with the question period providing an opportunity for the acquisition of specific, authoritative opinions by the prominent lecturers.

Home Economics Association Plans Trip To Treasure Island; Meeting Today

Home Economics Association members are urged to attend the meeting to be held today at 2:15 o'clock in Room 317 at Galileo Hall for the purpose of making plans for the trip to Treasure Island and to discuss the requirements for those planning to make the trip.

The group will be limited to 20 women with preference to be given those members of the association who are interested in attending part of this convention may do so for a nominal fee. It was revealed.

Because workers are busy fitting in new doors inside the building amount of energy to push and pull the barriers open.

Instead, the new set of doors will be of the sliding type and will be which will enable the Extension attenders to enter without going thru any extremes.

Students of College A Capella Choir Elected Madrigals

For the second time in the past two years the college A Capella Choir has contributed to the exclusive San Francisco State College Madrigal choir.

This announcement was made by Florentia Badger, choir director, when she led the choir to the Madrigal of Key Warner and Harold Weather, the latter, at one time president of the local choir.

John Opera Company—At the same time, Miss Badger announced that Elliot DeWitt, also a former student and choir member has joined the San Francisco Opera Company.

Miss Badger Frakes—The conference, which attracts music teachers from all parts of the nation, is concerned mainly with the teaching of music from kindergarten to university.

"Probably the highest praise that can be attributed to it," she continued, "is the fact that the instructors spend the entire vacation period and use their own money to travel to and from it."

Appears On Air—The A Capella Choir appeared over station KSAN in a half-hour program last Monday under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Union.

A talk by William Switzer on the activities of the college music department, numbers by the choir, the male quartet of Arnold Chapin, the Benjamin Franklin in San Mateo.

The tour is planned to serve a two-part purpose of educating the students through travel and observation of outstanding hotels, and of allowing them to present greetings from San Francisco to the hoteliers of the world.

Arrangements have been made in detail through the efforts of George Thompson, general manager of Thompson Hotels and president of the California State Hotel Association, and through Gordon W. Dennis, chairman, Trade Development Committee, San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Browne, Sullivan Lead by Ed C. Browne, dean of men, and J. Graham Sullivan, co-ordinator of the hotel division, will leave San Francisco Monday morning, April 3, for the hotel city tour.

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the hotel division, will be in charge of the tour. He will be accompanied by the college choir, the male quartet, and the Benjamin Franklin in San Mateo.

Monday night will be spent in Fresno at the Hotel California, through the courtesy of Harry Stockbridge, manager, and will also be received by the local Chamber of Commerce. Lunch will be served at the Hotel California.

On Wednesday, after having been received by the Chamber of Commerce, they will leave for Santa Barbara, and from there will visit the Hotel Santa Barbara, the Hotel Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Santa Barbara.

On Friday, they will visit the Hotel Santa Barbara, the Hotel Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Santa Barbara. They will then return to San Francisco.

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Meeting On Electioneering Proposal To Be Held On April 25 or 27

Tentative scheduling a meeting of the Associated Students for electioneering in the college may be voted upon, was the high light of the Executive Council's meeting at Galileo last Thursday.

Principal business of the council, that of hearing the report by college press representative, Jack Schmale, was postponed a week to the next regular business meeting of the council because of the absence of Schmale from the gathering.

Effective May 3—By scheduling the business meeting of the Associated Students of the college for April 25 or 27, the Executive Council was of the opinion that if the proposed amendments were approved by the men and women of the college it could be put into effect at the next student elections which will be held on May 3.

"Although the Executive Council has fully approved of the proposed amendments, it will be extremely interesting to see the results which will be obtained when the students vote," President Frank Verducci stated.

Thompson Hotels, newly elected Vice-President of the Club Advisory Board and representing that group at the council meeting, announced that the Club Advisory Board was desirous that all unchartered clubs and organizations within the college be declared advantages granted chartered organizations.

Grounds for this action was, "simply that those clubs and other unchartered organizations were not representative and of little consequence in the interest of the students," Hughes said.

Letter Received From Wells Fargo Bank; College Students Congratulated

Last week, President A. J. Cloud received a letter from B. R. McPherson, well-known banker and president of the Wells Fargo Bank, heartily commending the students of the college who took part in the recent Wells Fargo radio program.

Mr. A. J. Cloud, President of the hotel division, will be in charge of the tour. He will be accompanied by the college choir, the male quartet, and the Benjamin Franklin in San Mateo.

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Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

In trying to keep up with the periodical European crises we have turned to Time magazine, March 6, 1939, in the Foreign News section. Here we found worth-while news about Poland—how her foreign relations stand, Hungary—

March 20's Newsweek reports, in Gough No. 4, sanely and impartially Hitler's newest ironclad through Central Europe, and its significance.

MOVIES—Yes, My Darling Daughter in Motion Picture Review Digest, March 20, 1939, is a beautifully and artistically photographed, has a brilliant cast and sparkling dialogue, is a departure from usual Hollywood stuff, lacks subtlety, is slightly strained, has faultless direction, and turns clever satire into broad farce, as only a few of the critics' comments on this Hollywood production.

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, and his chums of wood, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, did not make many bells from the winners.

VOCATION—"In Occupations," the vocational guidance magazine, Government Agencies and Vocational Guidance, is a discussion of all such agencies provided by the government for brief reports of vocational guidance information and activities. The article includes details concerning the activities of the National Youth Administration.

A Class In Careers for Women—ventures such as a class at the University of Toledo, and its results.

Again this week we are taking a few vacation-books for the use of faculty members.

My Vacation, by Eminent Americans, Lockhart's How You Can Get a Job, Gardner's Job Satisfaction, Hapgood's How to Be a Successful Secretary, The Up-to-Date Waitress, Hill's Writing as a Career, Uzzell.

With the inauguration of spring, the women athletes of the college endeavor in their traditional sports day to exhibit their talents in competitive sports day.

One day of the year is set aside for this contest, and in the above pictures we find some of the women athletes exhibiting their muscles for the credit day.

April 15 (Picture 2) Helen Culp has just hit the "apple" with Marce Mender catching for her. The camera is quicker than the eye, for in Picture 1 Marce Mender is almost rounding first base with Jeanne Kelly on the point of tagging her out. Lucille Jacke

netta Schunk, transportation. Other committees are composed of Dorothy Nelson, equipment; Margaret Mender, entertainment; Louise Dunn and Madeline Holmer, rearrangements.

Luncheon at 1:15—Luncheon and entertainment begins at 1:15 o'clock, entertainment to be furnished by the dancing classes, Box lunches, seating the women athletes completed soon. All work and plans for the sports day have been directed by Kay Lloyd, toastmaster and general chairman.

Following the luncheon, a tour of the exposition with the San Francisco women acting as guides will complete the day. All visitors will be given a map and a complete program of the day events at the fair.

WAA To Hold Ice Carnival At Sutor's

Adding to an already overcrowded list of activities this semester, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an ice carnival at Sutor's, Friday night, April 21, at 8 p.m., according to Eleanor Wildnager, skating manager.

The affair, open to all members of the college, will feature skating with skates, and 50 cents including admission to the skating rink.

Women Big WAA Playday, Treasure Isle Saturday

Vol. VIII

Campus Women Display Sport Dexterity

WAA

SPORTSDAY

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Associated Student Cards Seized; Lending Law Cited

Fourteen Offenders To Be Dealt With By Judicial Committee

Setting an all time high for the number of Associated Student cards confiscated at a social function of the college, Dean Edwin C. Browne last week disclosed that 14 cards were taken at the Low Sophomore dance Friday, March 31.

The cards taken have been turned over to the Judicial Committee which will act upon them in the usual manner.

Express Surprise—Members of the social committee on guard at the entrance to the dance expressed great surprise that the students were "foolish enough to believe that they could get in under false pretenses."

"This affair should serve as a concrete lesson to anyone contemplating to punch for an office, since it is a foolhardy venture and is embarrassing to both lender and borrower," Dean Browne remarked.

Convene Soon—Although the next meeting of the Judicial Committee will not convene very shortly in order to deal with the present situation, punishment will be meted out according to the seriousness of the charge, and all offenders will be subpoenaed to appear before the judiciary body.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. VIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939 No. 11

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All signed editorials are by the editor.

First Occupation Of Balboa, In Sophomore Week, To Become "The Greatest Tradition"

PLANS are, and have been for some time, under way for the biggest Sophomore Week ever seen by the college. Early this semester, the plans were formulated and presented to their class by the High Sophomore officers.

These officers with their industrious committee members are to be commended for the expedient manner with which they worked in order to "put over" one of the greatest traditions of the college.

In its infancy, "way back when the college was new, "Soph Week" was little more than a period of time starting with perhaps a rally and ending with the Formal Dance.

Gradual Growth of 'Soph Week'

Gradually other phases were invented to take their places along with the first events. Gradually the college in general came to look forward more and more to the tradition which serves to express farewells to the college from the Sophomore Class as well as to give the college opportunity to fete the graduates.

Chief innovation, this year, is a "Sadie Hawkins" Day and Barbecue to take place on May Day on the Balboa campus. The construction of college buildings is under way, according to latest reports.

To Give Celebration Day

This new phase will probably become the greatest tradition of all not on account of the "Sadie Hawkins" aspect, but because May 1st will give to posterity and future college generations a day to celebrate the first occupation of the San Francisco Junior College campus. It is certainly fitting that a graduating class, the third one to have completed the full two-year course, and perhaps the largest one so far, should start its week of sad celebration on the new campus.

The High Sophomore class officers, with whom the idea originated, should be given credit for instituting what is to become "The Greatest Tradition."

Army, Navy Club Symposium Tomorrow Features Excellent Topic And Speakers

TOMORROW, a very timely assembly is being held. Sponsored by the Army and Navy club of the college, the assembly will deal with the "Pacific Problems and Pacific Policy of the United States."

With the world in its present state, a meeting

such as this is especially valuable to anyone at all interested in world affairs. The Pacific area is at the present time one of the danger zones of the world. Although overshadowed to a certain extent by recent happenings in Europe, it is still of great importance to persons living on the Pacific coast.

A symposium such as the one tomorrow will serve to present the various phases of the problems of this area in an unbiased light so that the student may listen to all angles and judge for himself.

It has been said that one of the greatest faults of the education system in the United States today is that it does not deal adequately with present day problems, but stays more in the field of theoretical study. During the past few years, the tendency has been to get away from this type of education into the more practical fields. Thus where in the past such symposiums were not considered as part of an education, today they take on an aspect of great importance.

Although it is not the intention of this editorial to present any advice any student of the college interested in learning something of present day affairs to attend the assembly with the assurance that it will be time well spent.

Success Of Recent Graduates Shows Constructiveness Of Junior Colleges

THE junior college has long been the subject of much criticism and caustic comment by many persons throughout the nation on the grounds that they are institutions where one goes to loaf and as far as educational value goes are practically worthless.

Needless to say, they are wrong. In a recently published study of University of California students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are three graduates from this college. Membership in this society is highly prized and is limited to only the students attaining the highest degree of scholarship. It might be well to mention that only 100 students were elected to the scholarship group.

Which just goes to show that the scoffing cynics can be wrong, and that there is a place in the educational field for the junior college.

—L. Gross

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galstman

1. What English king stood on a stool during his coronation?
He was much shorter than his consort, Mary, but during his coronation he was obliged to stand on a stool.

2. Who was the only "Commoner" who was ruler of England?

3. A chain is composed of how many links?

4. A chain is determined by a specific number of links, which is contrary to the belief that a chain may be composed of any number of links.

5. What is the oldest college in the United States?

6. What famous musician and composer walked about one hundred and fifty miles to study music?

7. He is popularly known as the Father of Music. In his time, and until the day of Beethoven, musicians were rated on a social level with hired help. He is known to have written more music than any other composer, and to have had more children than most people (being the proud father of some twenty-one off-springs).

8. "Oh, East is East, and West is West, And never the twain shall meet."

9. A hunter walked five miles south, then proceeded eight miles east. He saw a bear and shot it. What was the color of the bear? (Thanks to Bill Kreuzer)

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11. Paris, being the seat of fashion, is the center of fashions. To some, excluding Fashion Fanny, this question may seem too difficult, but the name of this street is probably more famous than Broadway in New York.

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THE GUARDSMAN

... while thinking ...
By Leonard Gross

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What we don't go into the pros and cons of a third term for a President of the United States, suffice it to say that although it is possible, it is highly improbable, because of a precedent set by a third term of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The peace and quiet that Mont Vernon could give him.

MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO

Once again Benito Mussolini has attempted to imitate his master, Hitler by taking a swing at the comparatively defenseless authority of Albania. We must say one thing for Mussolini, he doesn't take any chances and fifty miles to study music? He is popularly known as the Father of Music. In his time, and until the day of Beethoven, musicians were rated on a social level with hired help. He is known to have written more music than any other composer, and to have had more children than most people (being the proud father of some twenty-one off-springs).

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SYMPOSIUM

By Marion MacKillop

... while thinking ...
By Leonard Gross

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Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

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POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

Hull, Roosevelt or Garner against Dewey in 1940. Asked the thought-provoking question, "Who, in your opinion, is the best man for the Republican and Democratic nominations for President of the United States in 1940?" students interviewed showed their divided preference among the Democratic candidates and their unanimity of opinion with regard to the Republicans.

Democratic Undecided votes were split almost evenly between Roosevelt for a third term, Vice-President "Curtis" Jack Garner, and able Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Trailing badly was Postmaster General James Farley, who despite a boast that he knew 50,000 people by their first names, apparently failed to provide himself with a large circle of friends in San Francisco. Such prominent would-be presidential timbers as Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes proved themselves to be little more than kindling wood by failing to register a single vote.

Dewey Demanded. On the Republican side, matters stood much clearer. Far and away the favorite is racket-busting Thomas Dewey, New York's famous district attorney. His recent successful prosecution of Jimmy Hines made him a heavy favorite in a recent similar Gallup Poll, and may well have been a factor in the decisive 77 per cent vote he received at the college.

Poor second to Dewey was long time presidential aspirant, Senator Borah of Idaho, still mildly popular with conservative elements but apparently small competition for the New Yorker. Weakly supported were Senators Taft and Vandenberg; neither apparently able to "cash in" on national reputations, the former as the son of the late President Taft, the latter as the best dressed man in the United States Senate.

Completely tabulated results follow:

Democratic nomination	
Roosevelt	33 per cent
Hull	33 per cent
Garner	29 per cent
Farley	5 per cent
Republican nomination	
Dewey	77 per cent
Borah	11 per cent
Taft	6 per cent
Vandenberg	6 per cent

Neutrality Issue. Next "poll of the week" delves into student opinion on the highly important question of whether or not America can stay out of the next general European war. Possibility of American participation is of vital importance to students of college, and therefore of military age. Consider carefully the possibilities, then mark your conclusion on the following ballot.

Do you think American can keep out of the next general European war?

Yes. No.

Initial Business Meet Scheduled For April 27

Definitely scheduled Thursday, April 27, as the meeting date for the semester's first general business meeting of the Associated Students, the college Executive Council made its second decisive move toward terminating past electioneering practices.

President Frank Verducci expressed his approval of the date set by admitting, "In setting the date in April for this important meeting, the decision reached may be applied in the election to be held on May 5."

Time Limited. Although the only proposed business for the meeting is the ratification of the electioneering amendment to the student constitution, it is believed that the time allotted for the gathering will not allow any further business to be discussed.

Approval of the council of the Executive Council will allow the use of its funds for the semi-annual dance but had been unable to get the approval for the Devonshire Club as the locale of the dance.

Johnson requested that the Executive Council approve the selected situation but met with opposition from several members of the Council on the grounds that, "perhaps a suitable place might be found within the limits of the city wherein the dance could be held under official supervision."

Press agent Jack Schmale read his annual report which was highly acceptable and commendable if the vote of the Council is to be considered a criterion.

Henry Announces Complete Success Of Convention

Complete success of the statewide Alpha Gamma Sigma convention held on Treasure Island April 11, was announced by James Henry, president of the organization, last week.

The scholarship convention was highlighted by visits from distinguished educators, who spoke before the assembled audience. "I am quite sure that all those who attended the meeting enjoyed themselves, especially those students from out of town who had not seen the Fair," Henry said.

The number attending was estimated at about 700, which is considerably more than was anticipated.

Byington, Local Attorney, Speaker At Commencement

Lewis F. Byington, prominent attorney and chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of San Francisco will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises in the Opera House on May 19, according to recent word from President Cloud.

Reportedly a top notch public speaker, Byington is an accepted authority on California history and government affairs. He is past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West and was also President of the Board of Freeholders.

Lauded by President Cloud as an excellent orator, Byington's address will touch upon his experience and advice to the graduates, elaborating on such subjects as government, citizenship, and character.

As Public Schools Week will come in April, the Pageant is to be considered part of the Public Schools Week program, and is to be presented on two nights, April 26 and 27.

Building Construction Scheduled To Start

Actual construction on the science building of the college are scheduled to begin any day this week, was the announcement received from official sources by administration officers.

Although there have been many complications and delays, it is definitely certain that the obstacles in the way have been removed, and all indications point to a speedy construction of the buildings.

Anticipated completion date is April 1940. According to FWA requirements the work must be completed by June of that year.

APRIL 21 SET AS COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS DAY AT GGIE; 60 WOMEN EXPECTED

April 21 has been definitely set as San Francisco Junior College Home Economics Day at Treasure Island. The association of the Home Economics Association and the Home Economics Association of the Associated Students, 61 class and their friends are expected to attend as contrasted to a previous statement that the group would be limited to 20.

Application blanks for the trip may be secured from Miss Canoe in Room 317 at Galileo High School at any time. Women expecting to go should plan to attend the meeting to be held today at 2:15 p.m. in Room 317 at Galileo, Miss Canoe said.

The program will include luncheon on the island to be followed by a tour of the island during which the group will pay particular attention to the displays of the Oriental building, interior decoration, textiles, textile process, and foods. At 4 o'clock the group will view the Cavalcade of the West, and after dinner will attend the Federal Theater Project performance.

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Red Rifle Team Takes Second Place In Tournament; Loses To U.C.

Copping second honors in the National Interscholastic Western Rifle Tournament, the college Red Riflers almost managed to add the name of the University of California to their long list of victims, but missed by eight points of winning the tournament held at Berkeley on April 1.

Heralded as the finest rifle squad ever to represent the college, the Red Riflers gave the highly vaunted California team the "scare" of their lives and reputation," according to Coach Fred McFarland.

U. C. Favored. Although the California squad was an odds-on favorite, its total of 1817 points was only seven greater than the 1810 piled up by the college. Stanford University, conquered a month ago by the Red Riflers, slipped into third position in the final rankings with a team total of 1585.

Those men students of the college who are interested in qualifying for the U. C. Rifle Team, who are invited to join the Society in this outstanding social affair. Bids will be \$1.25 per couple, which will include conveyance by bus.

Members of the college faculty appointed to the scholarship committee are John Selig chairman, Lloyd Leachman, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Leachman and Jack Gaddy.

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U.S.F. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER; CLOUD GETS INFORMATION

Continuing its annual offer of scholarships to men students of the college, the University of San Francisco through Rev. William J. Dunne, president of the University, notified President Archibald J. Cloud that two scholarships will again be available this semester.

The University of San Francisco scholarships provide free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. One of the scholarships covers the expenses of a two year period while the other is for a one year period.

Men Eligible. Regular men students, who are completing their third or fourth semester of study at this college and have maintained an average of B or better in their university grade studies, are eligible for the scholarships.

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Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

In the library this week there are new editions than those we have reviewed. Because of the vacation, however, we were unable to review them in time for this edition.

Movies. In Motion Picture Review Digest, March 13, 1939 we have picked the reviews of the pictures, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and Never Say Die. The former is, according to the widely-read and well-loved book, the acting, direction, and scenery are inspiring and the plot is well developed and holds interest throughout. It is a picture for old and young alike.

Never Say Die, with Bob Hope and Martha Raye, is not favored with all the critics. It is thought, by others, to be "a little vulgar in spots," some think the picture is consistently hilarious throughout the entire film, while some hold to the contrary.

National News. In The New Republic, March 27, 1939, the SEC, Wall Street, and the present administration's stand in business is questioned in Mark to 1939? The fervent hope is that administration will not abandon one of the New Deal's finest reforms for political reasons.

The WPA: Going, Going... in the same issue is about Congress' desire to abolish relief. This article seems to favor the pros and skirts over the cons.

Foreign Affairs. Stop-Napoleon Tactics Revived in Powers' Stop-Hiller Drive in the March 27, 1939 issue of "Newsweek" compares Hitler's march on what was left of Czechoslovakia to Napoleon's march through Central Europe more than 100 years ago. France, Great Britain, and the United States' reaction to this latest aggression of Hitler is reviewed, and so is that of Poland, Switzerland, and other countries near the Reich to feel easy, as well as the significance of the Fuchers' drive on the "poor, defenseless people of Czechoslovakia."

Vocational Interest Books. In Careers In Advertising and the Jobs Behind Them, James, Life Building In Selected Occupations In The United States, Clark.

Vocational Biographies. Jay Cooke, Private Banker, Larkspur; Morgan the Magnificent, Washington.

Students attending are requested to be at the Sausalito auto ferry entrance at 8:45 a.m. Sunday to catch the 9:15 o'clock boat across the bay. "Please be prompt as we wish no delay in the procedure, and would like to get to Marin as soon as possible," Scarlett urged.

At the recent high freshman meeting, class members voted in favor of traveling in private cars, rather than by bus as was previously announced. To avoid confusion each person will be responsible for his or her lunch, and to get to Marin as soon as possible.

Excluding lunch, the expenses for the picnic will amount to approximately 75 cents per person. This particular spot is an ideal one for picnics, and I am sure that all class members will want to take advantage of this opportunity.

Any one desirous of transporting students to the picnic should be contacted by the college car, rather than by bus as was previously announced. To avoid confusion each person will be responsible for his or her lunch, and to get to Marin as soon as possible.

It is planned to go on a bike in the morning and spend the afternoon swimming. The party will return to San Francisco about 6 p.m. Sunday.

WAA Tenants will finish its studies final on April 20. The final for the mixed doubles will be played off on April 22.

The pistol and rifle group will hold their final on April 22. The pistol and rifle group will hold their final on April 22.

Climax Tuesday Night. To bring the Tourney Week to its climax on Tuesday, April 25, the annual banquet will be held. This banquet will take place in the Galileo Faculty Cafeteria at 6:15 o'clock.

Invitations have been extended to the Administration, former WAA president, Block Society members, and Girls' Athletic Association president from each public high school.

This semester the committees in charge have selected as the theme for the banquet, Be Fair-Minded.

The original cost of the banquet was \$5 cents per person, but 15 cents is paid by the W.A.A. Tickets to attend may be purchased from any of the officers of the association, or from those who have charge of Tourney Week.

Purchase Tickets Now. Entertainment will be provided at the "Finger" by guest speakers, Renna Corbitt, who will present a Russian dance, a Mexican dance in Russian, and an Irish dance to be done by the folk dancing class of Vera Spencer.

At the banquet the results of the WAA election and initiation will take place, as well as the results of the finals in tennis, badminton, and the various other athletic.

Tickets to attend may be purchased now.

Attend Assembly On Peace Tomorrow, Powell St. Lecture Hall

Vol. VIII

Sports Gigantics Climax This Week In WAA Games, Ice Show

Women's Athletic Finals April 19-25; Banquet Will Top All-Star Calendar

Today marks the "beginning of the last" in women's athletics. From April 19 to April 25 is Tourney Week, the week in which sports are brought to a climax with finals, games, and the results are announced.

This semester the Tourney Week committees have completed their plans under the general chairmanship of Marjorie Radde. The other committees under Miss Radde are as follows: Peggy Kemper, chairwoman of the decorations committee, and Doris Cameron, Barbara Walsh, Barbara Rose, and Lucille La Favor, chairwomen of the entertainment committee.

Students Arrange Program. The program for the whole week was prepared by Constancia Wong and Tamara Nilsson, chairwomen of the decorations committee, and Doris Cameron, Barbara Walsh, Barbara Rose, and Lucille La Favor, chairwomen of the entertainment committee.

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Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS
There is a wealth of material in the College library this week; from this abundant supply we have chosen only a few articles to review.

The opinions of the movies reviewed in this column are not those of the reporter. All comments are those of the critics in the Motion Picture Review Digest magazine.

I'm From Missouri, starring Bob Burns, Gladys George, and Gene Lockhart, is a comedy which is funny to some of the critics and not so funny to others. One critic thought it was as fast as Bob Burns' drawl. Most of the critics agreed that it is not the Van Beuren boys' best picture.

Much more popular with movie reviewers is Three Smart Girls Grow Up, with Deanna Durbin, Charles Winniger, and Nan Grey in the cast. Only one critic thought the picture was not so hot, and another felt that it was a picture more for the enjoyment of high school students than for adults. Some said it is "delightful, sparkling comedy," "interesting situations," and "top entertainment...scintillating achievement."

Vocations
A symposium, Youth and Labor, appears in Occupations—The Vocational Guidance Magazine for March, 1939. The question, Why Should Youth Join With Organized Labor, is answered by John L. Lewis and William Green. John J. Collins handles the question, What About Independent Unions? while Leo Wolman and George B. Cutten take a candid look at Organized Labor.

Foreign Affairs
In Newsweek for April 3, 1939, H. Duce's Albanian seizure is discussed in Problem Left in France's Lap Despite Duce's Pulling Punches. Subtitle says, "And He Reaffirms Axis." Even if Duce's Hitler moves have put strain on the King and Mussolini both demand appeasement. Hitler and Poland, the key state in the eastward push, are put in the spotlight in—Meme—and On, in the same issue.

A Capella Choir Issues Request For More Sopranos

Florentia Badger, A Capella Choir director, has issued a call for sopranos for next semester's choir. In asking for singers, Miss Badger also requested that any student interested in becoming a member of the choir should get in touch with her as soon as possible. The only requirement for becoming a member of the choir is the instructor's consent.

The A Capella Choir will appear before the San Francisco Kiwanis Club on Thursday, April 20, at the Fairmont Hotel. This program will be the third in three successive years that the choir will have presented.

14 Students Lose Card Privileges For One Month

At an informal meeting of the Judicial Committee held April 9, it was decided that the 14 students who had their cards confiscated at the college dance March 31, would be deprived of all privileges as Associated Students until May 3.

This decision, the most drastic since the formation of the judicial board last semester seriously affects the students concerned since it deprives them of the right to attend the college dance, the Sophomore Formal, and in addition, will not be permitted to vote in student elections next month.

Commenting upon the recent action of the committee, Dean Edwin C. Brown said, "It is unfortunate that so many students have been deprived of certain privileges, but I feel that the college has been especially lenient by warning students many times before finally taking action."

It is hoped by Associated Student officials and administration officials that this incident will serve as a warning to any other students who have ideas of lending their cards to anyone not attending the college.

WSS To Hold Rummage Sale To Procure Money For Fund

To raise funds for their Student Loan Fund this semester, the college Women's Service Society will hold its annual rummage sale during April 21 and 22.

Contributions, such as old clothes, costume jewelry, cooking utensils, furniture, and bric-a-brac, which could be used in the sale can be left at the bank at Galileo, where arrangements can be made by telephoning Overland 6382, to call for the rummage. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated, said Joy Ann Williams, WSS president.

The present activity marks the third annual rummage collection and sale sponsored by the society.

Answers
1. 1847, 2 Church Street (between 14th and 16th Streets). 3. Stockton Street (between Bush and Sacramento) because of the tunnel. 4. Montecito Street, S. Colma. 5. Capt. Sutter. 7. John Norton ("Emperor"). Norton D. 8. Charles S. Howard. 9. The wreck of the Rio de Janeiro. 10. San Francisco.

The first steamer to ply in and out of the Golden Gate was the wooden steamer California, which arrived early in 1849.

Fordham, Georgia State, Rhode Island State, and Shepherd State of West Virginia also bear the name "Rama."

Approximately 30 per cent of the students who enter colleges and universities in the United States every fall, drop out before spring.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Business	April 20, 2:00 p.m.	Galileo
Alpha Phi Omega	Business	April 23	Oakland
Army-Navy	No plans		
Astronomy	No plans		
Beta Phi	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	3040 22nd Avenue
Block S. F.	Business	April 25, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	No plans		
Forestry	Business	April 19, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Forum	No plans		
French	Discussion	April 20, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Dance	April 21, 9:00 p.m.	Mark Hopkins
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Business	April 19, 8:00 p.m.	Sturges Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi	Social	April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Oakland
Musio	No plans		
Newman	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicon Phi Pi	Initiation	April 21, 9:00 p.m.	2340 Francisco, No. 203
Peace Society	Discussion	April 21, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Phi Beta Rho	Business	May 3, 8:00 p.m.	1462 Jackson Street
Phys.-Ed. Majors	Social	April 25, 5:30 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	Speaker	April 28, 7:30 p.m.	Homewood Terrace
Pick & Hammer	Business	April 19, 7:30 p.m.	Galileo, Room 360
Rifle & Pistol	Business	April 21, 4:00 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tarballs	Election	April 23, 7:30 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Business	April 24, 8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Women's Service Society	Rummage Sale	April 21 and 22	Indefinite

Hotel Division Welcomed At Monterey



During the recent tour of California of the college Hotel and Restaurant division during Easter Week, the above picture was taken at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. Seated from left to right are: Hilary Watson, director of personnel for the division, Mayor Emmet McManis of Monterey, Cynthia Richardson, representing St. Francis Drake hotel. Standing are A. B. Spencer, Hotel San Carlos; Bob Klingler, George Thompson, Hotel; Carl Rutledge, Fairmont; and Mark Hopkins, Terry Sandelin, St. Francis; Lee Scardell, Benjamin Franklin; Don Sands, Marx; Tom Duffy, Californian; J. Graham Sullivan, coordinator of the hotel division; and Peter W. Watson, also of the San Carlos hotel.

College Exams May Be Taken This Week Says Registrar; Advisers' Hours Given

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists, Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue, Thurs, 3:43-4:30 p.m., 452.
Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mon, Wed, 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.
Edwin A. Cranston, Tue, Thurs, 9:10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.
George L. Green, Daily, 3:43-4:30 p.m., 454.
William K. Mayo, Mon, Wed, 2:30-3:20 p.m., Tue, Thurs, 8:15-11:05 a.m., 353.
Glenn A. Noble, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, 3-4 p.m., 358.
Don Perham, Mon, Wed, 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.
T. R. Porter, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 3-4:30 p.m., 361.
Edward E. Sanders, Mon, Wed, Fri, 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.
Nelson A. Wells, Tue, Thurs, 3-4:30 p.m., 312.
Ward Nichols, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
John Ross, Mon, Wed, Fri, 11 a.m. to 12 M.

Home Economics Group Has Special Fair Day

Tomorrow, April 20, is "San Francisco Junior College Home Economics Day" at Treasure Island where the members of the Home Economics 18 class will be honored, according to Claire Cuneo, Association adviser.

According to Miss Cuneo, the group will convene at 4 o'clock in the White Star Tuna Building on the island for luncheon, following which they will be taken on a conducted tour of the fair grounds.

At 4 o'clock the women will view the Cavalcade of the West and at 5 will visit the Oriental Buildings and the textiles and crafts of the various nations.

At 6:30, to be followed by their attendance at the presentation of "The River" to be given by the members of the Federal Theater Project, will bring the day's activities to a close.

"The entire cost of the day will be \$150," Miss Cuneo said. "This will include entrance, luncheon, dinner, and tickets to the two performances. Women who are free from classes Thursday can go to the island where they wish to do so, provided they meet the remainder of the group in the White Star Tuna Building at 4 o'clock," she concluded.

Tea Dansant To Be Given By AWS Thursday, May 4

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, an afternoon tea dansant, honoring High Sophomores, will take place May 4, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Century Club, according to Dorothy Trood, AWS president.

"Plans are not quite complete, as we have yet to select the orchestra, but everyone is invited, the only admission being an Associated Student card for each man or woman attending," Miss Trood declared.

Committee members for the affair, Janet Ball, Margaret Meador, and Helen Culp have selected attractive girls picturing a woman wearing the traditional mortarboard hat.

'Child Welfare Workers In Demand,' Says Dougherty

Women interested in child welfare work are urged to contact Miss Dougherty, Associated Women Students' adviser, in the near future.

"We can use a few more students in work at the Children's Agency," Miss Dougherty declared, "and I wish to remind those majoring in such a course that this is a splendid opportunity to gain experience for future use."

Class Sweetheart Contest Planned For Soph Week

With tickets now on sale for the "gigantic" barbecue being given by the High Sophomore class at Balboa Park on May Day, the latest development in the fast-taking-shape plans of Floyd Lawrence, High Sophomore president is the sanctioning of another Sweetheart Contest.

So planned has Lawrence been by repeated requests for another contest of the type held last semester, that he has capitulated to demands and has agreed to hold another Sweetheart Contest this semester.

Sophomore Women Eligible
Open only to women from the High Sophomore class, Lawrence urged that they enter the contest.

Although it has not been determined how the winner will be chosen, Lawrence disclosed that she will be introduced at the barbecue.

Tickets for the barbecue sell for but fifty cents and can easily be acquired from the Galileo and Powell Street Banks, from Tony Manor, or from Lawrence.

"Featuring broiled barbecue in the Southern manner as cooked by the culinary chefs of the hotel division, a huge grown-up May Day observ-

ance with athletic events of all sorts being planned by Russ Sweet, Leann, Bertha Keller, and Vernet Weber, all of the faculty plus a good old-time reunion with all the alumni" words just fallen Lawrence at that point so enthusiastic was he of plans for the occasion.

As has been prominently ballyhooed, one of the bigger features of the barbecue will be the Eddie Hawkins event, wherein college coeds will chase the terrified males over the cement foundations of Balboa Park with prizes being awarded for the best hunters and biggest catches.

Highlight of the observance will be the termination of the "hot fight" for nomination and election of officers to the council for the ensuing year. With Joseph Williams being prominently ballyhooed for re-election as president, and Claude Smith mentioned by those in the know as the "dark horse" of the heated race, and Richard Altman being backed by a large clique of supporters for secretary, it is almost certain that the election will be one of the most exciting, violently contested affairs in the history of the council.

Urging students, faculty members, and parents to attend, Williams stated, "We want everyone to have a hand in the observance of Public Schools Week. This college is the first of any San Francisco institutions to present its program in observance of the occasion, and the council is determined to start off the various observances successfully. A well rounded program has been arranged."

During the observance, the announced presidential candidates include James Henry and Elmer Hubacher. Henry at present is president of the scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Hubacher, member of the Block SF Society, and formerly on Jack Gaddy's crew, has been vice-president of the Club Advisory Board. Indications point to a close race, as Henry has the backing of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Hubacher will receive the support of the Block SF Society.

Running for the vice-presidential chair will be Margaret Jack, Phi Beta Rho candidate, and Dorothy Trood of Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Trood is the present holder of the executive position of the Associated Women Students.

Four candidates, Muriel Grenville, Virginia Pearson, Marie Heller, and Jean Wilkins are the nominees for the secretarial position of the Associated Students.

AMS Race To Be Close
Closest race foreseen is that of the position of president of the Associated Women Students. Lee Scardell, president of the High Sophomore, secretary of the Block SF, Art Pomares, present yell leader, are the announced candidates. All of these men have been active in student functions for the past year, and the division of votes should be close.

Janet Ball and Muriel Nolan will vie for the Associated Women president. Miss Ball, member of the Phi Beta Rho sorority, has served the past semester as secretary of the Associated Women Students. Miss Nolan is prominent as a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

For the Vice-President's chair in the AWS Ver Herndon, secretary of the Club Advisory Board and member of the Alpha Phi Omega, will compete with Annette Schunk, representative of the Women's Service Society and vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Secretary of the AWS for next semester will either be Clara Miller of the Women's Service Society or Mildred Gray of Alpha Phi Omega. Treasurer position will be taken by Marjorie Killion, Alpha Phi Omega, or Adele Kahn of Phi Beta Rho.

Competing for yell king will be Ray Berns, Guardsman sports editor, and George Betelak, representative of the East Bay. It is rumored, Pete Adajiotte, now assistant yell leader will also compete.

Candidates for the remaining offices for the Associated Men Students have not as yet been announced, but will be introduced formally next Thursday at 10 cents a copy.

Tickets for the Forum Magazine, college literary publication, which comes as an outlet for the writings of students who desire to have their material published and placed before the entire student body, went on sale last Thursday at 15 cents a copy.

Tickets are available in English and science classes, from any member of the Forum Club, or from students of the East Bay. It is rumored, Pete Adajiotte, now assistant yell leader will also compete.

These desiring to sell tickets are urged to get in touch with Bob Porter.

Holds Forty Pies
Consisting of 40 pages, this semester's Forum Magazine, which comes out the first week of May, is filled from cover to cover with essays, articles, poems, short stories, fact almost every type of literary writing, including a special art section devoted to colored and black and white prints, which has been included in the magazine for the first time in its three years of existence.

Has Good Selections
"Because the number of manuscripts turned in this year was greatly in excess of previous years, a better selection was possible," said John Cumming, editor of the magazine.

POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT
Outbreak of a general European war will eventually lead to American participation, in the opinion of 79 per cent of students interviewed this week by the poll. Only 21 per cent of the students answering the question, "In the event of a general European war can the United States remain neutral throughout its duration?" replied in the affirmative.

Majority Fear War
Some students felt that the United States was in so strong a position that under no circumstances could she be dragged into a conflict. However, the vast majority were inclined to the belief that eventually events would force an abandonment of neutrality and a direct entrance into the conflict. Sole hope held out by these students was that modern methods of warfare may result in settlement by conquest so soon that nothing of a nature to provoke American participation will have occurred.

Swing Fence Question
Venturing timidly into a very controversial field, the poll this week dared to inquire, "Do you like swing music?" The famous Wind-Whirl, carried on through the medium of the Ram's Horn, has shown that there is considerable feeling in the college relative to this subject, therefore, your interviewer looks forward to an interesting battle of opinions.

Do you share in this great struggle by checking your answer to the question on the following ballot and leave it in The Guardsman box either at Galileo or at Powell Street.

Do you like swing music?

Yes _____ No _____

Man _____ Woman _____

Formal Bids On Sale
Bids go on sale next week for the Sophomore Formal at the California Country Club on Friday, May 5, and may be procured in the early day of next week from Floyd Lawrence.

Extra Hours To Be Allotted NYS Students
Notice has been sent to all NYS supervisors regarding the amount of extra hours allotted to NYS students during April and May, which has been made possible by an extra appropriation of funds.

"Students should get in touch with their supervisors or with me at once," said Edward H. Redford, college NYS director.

There will be only one more pay check, May 17, for NYS students this semester.

Rally For Student Statesmen April 28; Henry, Hubacher Vie For Presidency

Presentation of nominees for Associated Student offices for the fall semester will take place at the nomination rally at Galileo Hall on Friday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., announced Frank Verducci, Associated Student president.

Always a highlight in student events, this semester's election promises to be one of the most interesting in the college's short career. Heretofore student elections and campaigns have been carried out without restrictions as to campaign principles. However, owing to the proposed amendment restricting electioneering practices as well as before the student body yesterday by the Executive Council, the race this semester will probably be based purely on the virtues possessed by the candidates.

Hubacher, Henry Candidates
Thus far the announced presidential candidates include James Henry and Elmer Hubacher. Henry at present is president of the scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Hubacher, member of the Block SF Society, and formerly on Jack Gaddy's crew, has been vice-president of the Club Advisory Board. Indications point to a close race, as Henry has the backing of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Hubacher will receive the support of the Block SF Society.

Running for the vice-presidential chair will be Margaret Jack, Phi Beta Rho candidate, and Dorothy Trood of Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Trood is the present holder of the executive position of the Associated Women Students.

Four candidates, Muriel Grenville, Virginia Pearson, Marie Heller, and Jean Wilkins are the nominees for the secretarial position of the Associated Students.

AMS Race To Be Close
Closest race foreseen is that of the position of president of the Associated Women Students. Lee Scardell, president of the High Sophomore, secretary of the Block SF, Art Pomares, present yell leader, are the announced candidates. All of these men have been active in student functions for the past year, and the division of votes should be close.

Janet Ball and Muriel Nolan will vie for the Associated Women president. Miss Ball, member of the Phi Beta Rho sorority, has served the past semester as secretary of the Associated Women Students. Miss Nolan is prominent as a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

For the Vice-President's chair in the AWS Ver Herndon, secretary of the Club Advisory Board and member of the Alpha Phi Omega, will compete with Annette Schunk, representative of the Women's Service Society and vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Secretary of the AWS for next semester will either be Clara Miller of the Women's Service Society or Mildred Gray of Alpha Phi Omega. Treasurer position will be taken by Marjorie Killion, Alpha Phi Omega, or Adele Kahn of Phi Beta Rho.

Competing for yell king will be Ray Berns, Guardsman sports editor, and George Betelak, representative of the East Bay. It is rumored, Pete Adajiotte, now assistant yell leader will also compete.

Candidates for the remaining offices for the Associated Men Students have not as yet been announced, but will be introduced formally next Thursday at 10 cents a copy.

Tickets for the Forum Magazine, college literary publication, which comes as an outlet for the writings of students who desire to have their material published and placed before the entire student body, went on sale last Thursday at 15 cents a copy.

Tickets are available in English and science classes, from any member of the Forum Club, or from students of the East Bay. It is rumored, Pete Adajiotte, now assistant yell leader will also compete.

These desiring to sell tickets are urged to get in touch with Bob Porter.

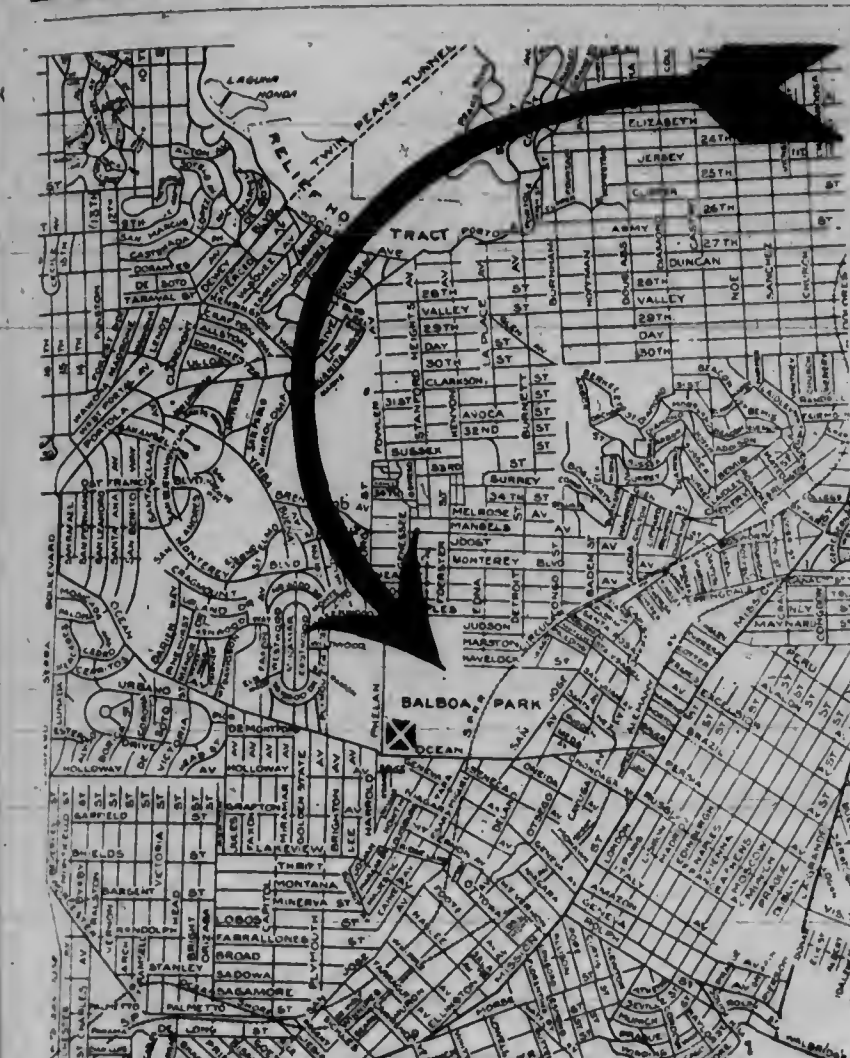
Holds Forty Pies
Consisting of 40 pages, this semester's Forum Magazine, which comes out the first week of May, is filled from cover to cover with essays, articles, poems, short stories, fact almost every type of literary writing, including a special art section devoted to colored and black and white prints, which has been included in the magazine for the first time in its three years of existence.

Has Good Selections
"Because the number of manuscripts turned in this year was greatly in excess of previous years, a better selection was possible," said John Cumming, editor of the magazine.

Enjoy May Day At Soph Barbecue: All You Can Eat, Fun For All

Vol. VIII

Barbecue-How To Get There



If you intend reaching Balboa Park, scene of the Sophomore Barbecue by street car the most convenient methods are to take either the No. 12 "car" on Mission Street and disembark at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, or if preferable take the Municipal "K" car. After getting off at Highways and Ocean Avenues, walk up two blocks to Phelan Avenue and then take Ocean to Phelan Avenues.

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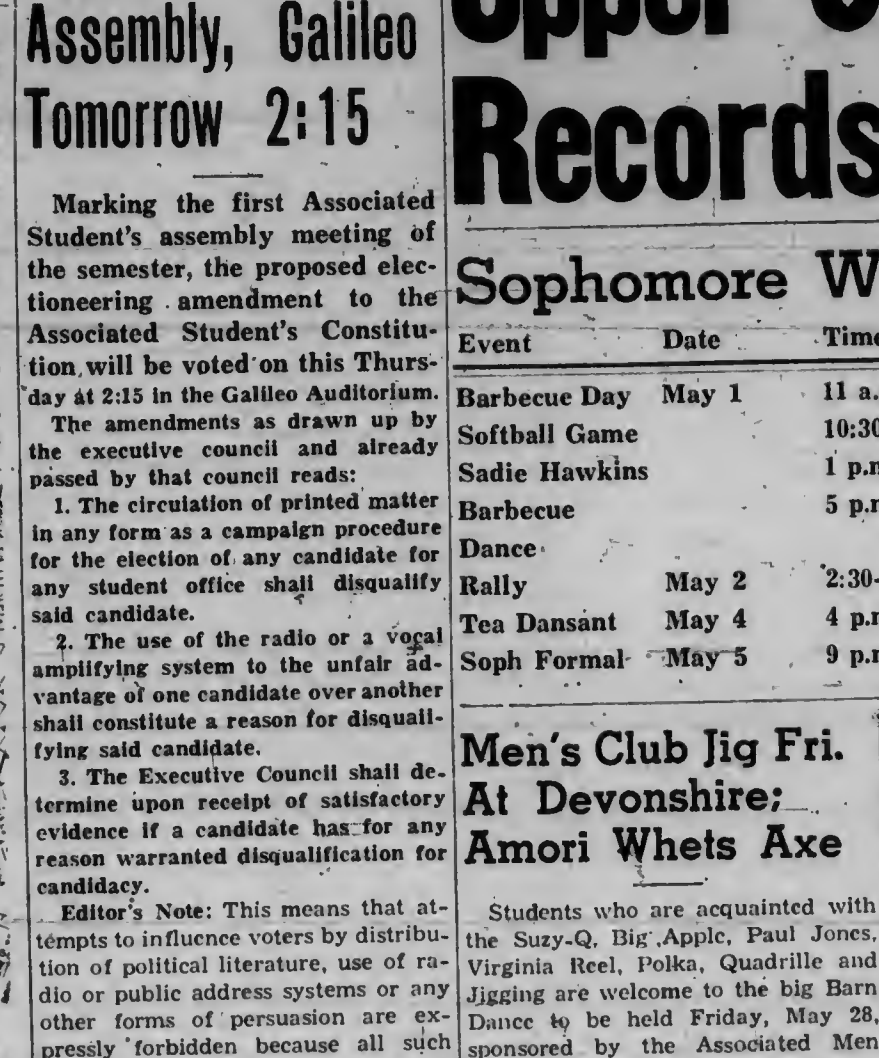
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The Guardsman

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

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Club Advisory Board Elections Tomorrow 1 P.M.

Meeting for the purpose of electing a president for the forthcoming semester, the Club Advisory Board convenes tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 101.

Running for the office, which carries with it a seat on the executive council, are: Harold Hoffman, Vice President; Hoffman has held the presidency this semester, seeks reelection; Miss Herndon is the present secretary of the organization.

Nominations Listed

Nominations without opposition, and thus automatically elected are: Robert Schleisinger, who will occupy the vice-presidency, and Donn Norden, who will serve as secretary of the board.

Winding up the semester's activities, the board is cooperating in deriving information for the college handbook by addressing questionnaires to the member clubs.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for returning completed questionnaires has been extended a week from the previously announced date until tomorrow's meeting.

At that time all clubs desiring a detailed listing of their activities rather than mere mention of their names in the handbook must turn in their questionnaires to the Club Advisory Board, said Hoffman.

Comment Favorable

Administration comment on the revitalization of the board has been very favorable. "We feel that a great deal of credit is due to the officers and the adviser, and of course to the individual members for the definite upswing in the activities of the board."

"It has most certainly taken its rightful place as an organ of student affairs," said Paul M. Plimmon, assistant to President Cloud.

POLL OF Opinion

Swing out! Some do and some don't—like swing. An even 40 per cent of the students of the college questioned by the negative to the question, "Do you like swing music?"

The remaining 60 per cent registered their approval with various degrees of enthusiasm ranging from a "belligerent" "I hope to like you, now Benny Goodman!" to a rather doubtful affirmative qualified by such additional information to the effect that the student also appreciated symphonies, of course, but then...

John Ward Surprises

Biggest surprise of the poll was the reply of the great anti-swing advocate, John Ward. While in the mood, he was unusually merry mood, he admitted to his reporter in an exclusive and music-world-staggering interview that perhaps he did like swing.

"After careful and unbiased consideration of the subject, I have decided that some, mind you, I say some swing has a certain amount of originality and good musical arrangement. Not the Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw type, but such music as is played by Duke Ellington and various other musicians of his style," said Ward.

Political Parties Foll

Next week the poll drifts back to politics, asks you if you political affiliation in order that we may see how Republicans, Democrats, and other parties stack up. You don't have to be a registered voter in order to mark the ballot below with the name of the political party which has your support. After you have made your decision, add a check indicating if your politics are liberal or conservative, then leave your ballot in the Guardsman box at Gallie or Powell Street.

What is the political party that has your support?

Are your politics liberal or conservative?

Liberal _____ Conservative _____

Sophomore Week

(Continued from page 1)

at a neighborhood dance hall, as far as women are concerned with the individual woman's hunting proves in the Sadies. Hawkey's event. Only women who have succeeded in capturing a male in this event will be admitted to the dance.

Faculty, alumni, and students alike are earnestly urged by Lawrence to come out and enjoy themselves.

Present day students and faculty instructors will have an excellent opportunity for greeting old friends and meeting new ones at the affair.

Campus Choir Prepare To Give Selection

Highlights of recent music programs featuring the 'choir' have been radio broadcasts originating on Treasure Island and produced over national hook-ups. Also participating with the choir in many of its music programs have been the double-quartet and the Men's Chorus.

Always active in college programs and outstanding in musical circles, the A Capella Choir, (pictured above) directed by Flossida Badger, rounds out its most successful semester thus far with its participation next Monday in the annual Junior College Music Festival on Treasure Island.

A Capella Singers To Appear On Treasure Island

On May 1, 1939, the college A Capella Choir will appear at the annual Junior College Music Festival on Treasure Island. The choir, directed by Flossida Badger, choir director, announced Friday.

The Festival, which combines glee clubs and choruses from throughout the northern part of California, is usually held at a four-year college or university, but in honor of the Exposition will be presented from Treasure Island.

The local choir will be featured in four numbers. "There is a possibility," Miss Badger said, "that the Men's Chorus under the direction of Charles McKiernan, will appear also."

Saturday, April 22, the choir was presented over station KPRC on the Fiesta Days program. Featured with the KPRC orchestra were the double-quartet consisting of Patricia Keefe, Marie Sullivan, Dorothy Pilgrim, Janet Fellows, William Jackson, Arnold Chapin, Walter Scott, and Robert Post.

Ice Carnival Called Off; Not Enough Tickets Sold

Because 100 tickets had not been sold, the number needed to obtain low rates for admission, the Ice Carnival at Sutter's was postponed indefinitely.

Students who purchased tickets can return their money refunded at the Gallie bank, carnival sponsors announced.

The first apple tree ever planted at Fort Vancouver, Washington, still stands and bears fruit. Not long ago a tree was made of the apples of this tree and sent by the citizens of the town to the President of the United States.

Public Schools Week is an annual affair in which all the schools of the city take an active part.

The event was highlighted by an address by Charles S. Morris, president of San Mateo Junior College, and several vocal selections by college students under the direction of Flossida Badger, faculty music sponsor.

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	No plans		
Alpha Phi Omega	No plans		
Army-Navy	Business	May 5, 8 p. m.	1239 15th Ave.
Astronomy	Business	May 1	Lake Observatory
Beta Phi	Business	Indefinite	Freddie
Block S. F.	No plans		
Beta Tau	No plans		
Chinese	Election	April 28, 8 p. m.	Chinese Y. W. C. A.
Forestry	Dinner Dance	April 28, 7:30 p. m.	Lake Merritt Hotel
Forum	No plans		
French	Picnic	April 29	Larkspur
George Washington	No plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n	No plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Election	May 2	Indefinite
Iota Chi	No plans		
Japanese Students	Wine Roast	Indefinite	Sigmund Stern Grove
Lambda Chi	Social	April 28, 6:00 p. m.	Alhambra Riding Club, Oak
Nucla	Election	May 2, 7:30 p. m.	1223 26th Ave.
Newman	Election	May 2, 8:00 p. m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	No plans		
Peace Society	No plans		
Phi Beta Kappa	Business	May 3, 8:00 p. m.	1402 Jackson Street
Phi Mu Gamma	Social	May 2, 5:30 p. m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pick & Hammer	No plans		
Rifle & Pistol	Business	April 28, 4:00 p. m.	Rifle Range
Tennis	No plans		
Tri Epsilon	Basketball game	April 28, 8:00 p. m.	Apion Junior High
Women's Service Society	No plans		

MEN STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OFFERED SEVERAL SCHOLARSHIPS BY USF, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Giving an opportunity to all eligible men students of this college, the University of San Francisco last week announced that two scholarships, one for two years, another for one year will be awarded.

Regular men students completing their third or fourth semester, and having an average of "B" or better in their university grade studies are eligible to compete.

Applications must be filed before May 1. They may be given to any member of the scholarship committee, consisting of John Selig, Mary Jane Learman, Francis Colligan, Lloyd Luckmann, and John Gaddy of the faculty.

The president and administrative staff of the University of San Francisco will award the scholarships upon the basis of merit as evidenced in the applications and the student's records.

Scholarships are operative upon graduation from the college, and are not transferable.

F. G. Marsh, business director, announced Thursday that the San Francisco College of Business is offering a scholarship of \$125 a year for four years to the men students of the college.

Marsh said that competition for the scholarship was not limited to those in the business department but was extended to all the men in the college with a B average. Applications should be made to J. Paul Mohr, chairman of the scholarship committee, not later than May 10, 1939.

Students Urged To Take Course

At the present time only six students have signed up for the Retail Merchandising classes next semester. To enter the classes the student must have a C average and have been at the college for at least one semester.

Answers

- United States, 2. Himalayas, 3. Rumania, 4. 273,160 C. S. Denmark (Chevrolet), 5. Scherwitz-Holstein, 6. Nine, 7. Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta, 8. Bennington College, Vermont, 9. No, the surname should be added to the title, 10. a Coca-Cola, b. Maxwell House, c. Morton's Salt, d. Steinway Piano, e. Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder, f. Gold Medal Flour, g. Gen. McKinley Blades, h. Bon Ami.

Offers Well-Kept Month

The CMTC program camp a well-kept month of summer activity, extending from July 1 to 30, this year. Transportation, food, and other expenses are all provided by the Government without expense to the successful applicant.

Time Devoted To Recreation

While military training in Infantry, Cavalry, or Field Artillery is the basis of the program, at least three hours every afternoon are devoted to recreation and competitive athletics.

Can Apply Right Here

College men interested can get the necessary information from either James Hughes or Fred MacFarland of the faculty. Application blanks may be had from either of the above men as well as from the registrar's office here.

Library Browning

By JANET FELLOWS

Among the great variety of material in the college library we are able to choose only a few of the fine magazines that fill the library's shelves.

Movies

Round of the Baskervilles, a Sherlock Holmes story, is widely acclaimed by the critics. This movie, which includes in its cast Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, Wendy Barrie, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwell, and John Carradine, and it was directed by Sidney Landfield. This mystery melodrama has been cleverly adapted by the movies from the novel of the same name by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Another famous novel has been evolved into a splendid motion picture. It is "Wuthering Heights." The novel was written by Emily Bronte; the picture is directed by William Wyler, and the cast includes Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, and David Niven. Wuthering Heights is a tragic love story tenderly and delicately told, in both novel and picture form. See this picture on the "must see list" and give it a dozen bells.

Books

In the book review list in "The New Republic" magazine, of April 12, 1939, is "Our Magnificent Line," by Livingston Hartley. This is a long-range perspective of American foreign policy. The author presents a carefully thought-out program of collective defense. In view of the present conditions this book should be of timely interest.

"Walls Rise Up," by George Sessions Perry, is reviewed in the same issue. This book is about "three hours in a leisurely interval on the banks of the Brazos River." Hobbes generally make winning subjects and these are no exception. Their blend of hard-boiled tenacity and engaging insight will remind you of "Tortilla Flat."

National Affairs

In Newsweek, of April 17, 1939, Bewildered Congress Groping for Sound Neutrality. Policy informs that popular sentiment is veering toward a strict cash-and-carry plan. A Gallup poll shows that 61 per cent of the American people are in favor of selling to Britain and France during wartime, as compared with 55 per cent a month ago.

College Students Eligible For CMTC Summer Camps

Opportunities to enroll in the CMTC Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey are still open. While quotas from each county are limited, there are yet some places to be filled, according to Colonel Homer M. Groninger, 11th Cavalry, Camp Commander.

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Application may also be made directly to the Enrollment Office, Building 15, of Monterey, if desired. Advanced standing may be given for Junior, ROTC or equivalent training.

Before oil was used for printing, a type of paint called tempera was the medium of expression. This paint or paste was made from egg and pigment and was applied on wood.

BECOMING CHARMING HOSTESS OR GUEST

THE ETIQUETTE STUDIO

EX. 5990 or DO. 5959

This Course Will Overcome Social Complexes

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Review for finals with outlines of your courses

Come in and see them

LET US HELP YOU

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT'S STORE

518 POWELL

Students Urged To See Advisers To Make Out Tentative Programs

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists. Mary Jane Learman, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they may be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue, Thur., 3-4:30 p. m., 452.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4 p. m., 358.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a. m., 361.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3-4:30 p. m., 361.

Edward E. Sandys, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a. m., 12-12:30 p. m., Powell Lobby.

John Ross, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a. m. to 12 M.

John Gerstung, Monday, Friday, 11-12 Powell lobby; Tuesday, 12-1:30 p. m., 430 p. m., 512.

Ward Nichols, Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Jennet Henderson, Tuesday, 8-12 Powell Office; Thursday, 8-12, Powell Study hall.

Mildred Williams, Monday, Wednesday, 1-2, 58 Sutter.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	9 a. m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 12	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 12	9 a. m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	9 a. m. to 12 m.
*10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
*11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 11	9 a. m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	1 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Saturday, May 13	9 a. m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
3:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
4:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 19	2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

See Schedule below. All classes meet in regular room for examination.

Patrons and Patronesses Listed

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and Marion Turner.

Asked to comment on the dance, Floyd Lawrence, president of the high sophomore class, released for publication his opinion that the dance would be "the most super-colossal affair of its type, an outstanding success in all its elaborate splendor."

Lawrence Is Additional Attraction

"Furthermore," added Lawrence, "an additional attraction will be the opportunity presented to everyone present to see me shine in my new tuxedo. Yes, of course, double-breasted."

"Speaking of tuxedos, anyone wishing to make special-rate rental arrangements should see me before Friday."

Shall Elected President Of Junior College Group For Approaching Year

San Francisco Junior College Council, city-wide organization which includes faculty members, students, parents of students and anyone interested in the college, announced that officials have been elected for the coming year.

Claude Shull, president; Dr. W. Dolman, vice-president; Helen Red, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, treasurer, were elected.

President Archibald J. Cloud of the college was made honorary vice-president, while Kenneth Pasquelletti, Sr. was elected as historian at the election held during the recent Public Schools Week.

Scene Of Friday's Formal

Quickest way to reach the California Country Club Friday, 10 miles south of San Francisco, and scene of the Sophomore Formal, is to take the 18th Avenue cutoff to El Camino Real. The Club is one mile south of the junction of the cutoff and El Camino Real.

Bring Associated Student Card To Polls

Vol. VIII

Sophomore Formal Set For Friday At California Country Club; College Women Throw Shindig, Tea For Grads

Fun Begins At 9 P.M. With Frank Wells Providing Music; Lawrence Raves, Slips In Free Tux Ad

Traditional finale of college careers, the semi-annual Sophomore Formal will be held this Friday night at the California Country Club.

Beginning at 9 P. M., Frank Wells and his orchestra will produce music until 1 o'clock of the course of the evening.

His Country Club Looks

Scene of the festivities, this semester, is the California Country Club, which is situated just off El Camino Real at a point ten miles south of San Francisco, and a mile below the 19th Avenue cutoff.

Reports from college students who have attended affairs there extol the beauty of the surroundings and the unexcelled dancing facilities.

Flowers Add Spring Note

Floral displays will be arranged by the Club management in order to add the appropriate spring note to the atmosphere.

Bids for the occasion may be purchased at the Gallie bank counter, selling for \$1.25. This bid is the sole ordered needed to make possible an evening of dancing, and will be exchanged at the door for a red suede program folder.

Patrons and Patronesses Listed

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and Marion Turner.

Pacific Theatians Will Stage Vaudeville Show Tomorrow In Study Hall

The Little Theater Group of the College of Pacific will stage its own vaudeville show for students and faculty members of this college in the Study Hall of the Powell Street building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

A yearly attraction at this college, the College of Pacific plays will present their own stage show complete with dramatic skits, comedy, and all the trimmings that go into the making of a successful vaudeville program.

All 9 o'clock classes will convene as usual but instructors may take their classes to the show if they so desire, and announced Paul Plimmon, assistant to President Cloud. The show, said to be as much of a success as previous offerings, is open to all.

Forum Tickets Now On Sale; Magazine Will Be Issued On May 8

Copies of the Forum magazine will be on sale the rest of this week at 15 cents a copy, according to the publication's office.

Tickets may be purchased from students in the lobby of the Powell Street building, from Forum club members, or from Victoria Cavallini at Girl's High from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Time Devoted To Recreation

While military training in Infantry, Cavalry, or Field Artillery is the basis of the program, at least three hours every afternoon are devoted to recreation and competitive athletics.

Can Apply Right Here

College men interested can get the necessary information from either James Hughes or Fred MacFarland of the faculty. Application blanks may be had from either of the above men as well as from the registrar's office here.

Application may also be made directly to the Enrollment Office, Building 15, of Monterey, if desired. Advanced standing may be given for Junior, ROTC or equivalent training.

THE GUARDSMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Remember! Vote This Friday

No. 15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

Sophomore Formal Set For Friday At California Country Club; College Women Throw Shindig, Tea For Grads

Fun Begins At 9 P.M. With Frank Wells Providing Music; Lawrence Raves, Slips In Free Tux Ad

Traditional finale of college careers, the semi-annual Sophomore Formal will be held this Friday night at the California Country Club.

Beginning at 9 P. M., Frank Wells and his orchestra will produce music until 1 o'clock of the course of the evening.

His Country Club Looks

Scene of the festivities, this semester, is the California Country Club, which is situated just off El Camino Real at a point ten miles south of San Francisco, and a mile below the 19th Avenue cutoff.

Reports from college students who have attended affairs there extol the beauty of the surroundings and the unexcelled dancing facilities.

Flowers Add Spring Note

Floral displays will be arranged by the Club management in order to add the appropriate spring note to the atmosphere.

Bids for the occasion may be purchased at the Gallie bank counter, selling for \$1.25. This bid is the sole ordered needed to make possible an evening of dancing, and will be exchanged at the door for a red suede program folder.

Patrons and Patronesses Listed

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion will be President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and Marion Turner.

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'Student Rule' Subject Of Medal Debate, May 9

Six Veteran Speakers To Argue Pro and Con With Trophy As Prize

First of what is hoped will become a traditional series of Medal Debates is to be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 12 o'clock, in the Powell Street Lecture Hall, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, Debate Coach.

To Present Trophy

This debate, Luckmann said, will bring together six veteran speakers, all of whom are graduating at the end of the semester. A trophy emblematic of the importance of the subject to be discussed, will be presented to the victors.

"I am sure that all students will find the program of great interest and value," Luckmann said, "and I have hopes that the Medal Debate will continue as a traditional semi-annual event."

Both Sides Listed

Defending the affirmative side of the question will be Charles Henry, John Ellis and Bill Switzer, while Floyd Lawrence, Russell Henry and Fred Hoshijima, are scheduled to push the negative offensive.

"It is not the purpose of this debate to argue for another form of student government for this or any other junior college."

Based on Student Government

"The debaters will discuss the question on the basis of student government as it is practiced under law governing secondary," Luckmann declared. "It will be the duty of the negative to prove that any form of student government is unnecessary and superfluous."

Special Invitations Extended

Special invitations to attend have been extended to President A. J. Cloud, Charles A. Simonds, director of counseling and guidance, San Francisco Public Schools, students of city high schools, officers of the Associated Students, members of the faculty, and all speech classes in the college.

According to Luckmann, this event will close the most successful semester that the college debaters have yet experienced. In the course of the semester, the team has engaged ten opponents, including Stanford, University

JOHN JULIUS
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San Galatran
Bill Frantz
Leonard Gross
Isadore Maffei
Dorothy Trood
Janet Fellows
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Bill Canning, Jacqueline Davis, Janet Fellows, Lois
Gibson, Louis Goldstone, Frances Nansio, Daniel Rosen-
blat, Jack Schmale, Gordon Soliman, Harold
Unterberger, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect
the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent
official student or College opinion. All assigned editorial are
by the editor.

Seven Elections Haven't Seen More Than 450 Voters; Still They Howl

THE next few weeks usher in the close of
the college's eighth semester. For the
eight time student leaders are making elab-
orate and complete preparations to enable the
body of students to choose officers and to
decide important issues of the ensuing se-
mester by VOTING.

Out of a Possible 2,100

Chances are, however, that for the eighth
time not more than 450 young men and women
out of a possible 2,100 will turn up at the
mechanical polls which are to be set up at the
more frequented of the college's various cam-
puses.

Newspaper editors since America first took
to voting have harangued their readers just be-
fore election time by explaining the many rea-
sons why they should exercise their prerogative
by turning out to the polls.

It is still the editorial duty to point out why
we should, in a democracy such as the college,
show our interest in the various phases and af-
fairs by taking an active part to the best of our
ability. To most of us this means voting during
the last few weeks of the semester.

Nine-tenths of college students, it has been
estimated, have a special extra-academic field
of interest either as participant or just plain
observer or "fan". It is generally conceded the
bulk of college population is "wrapped up" in
way or another in activities ranging from chess
to football.

Too Much Clique Politics

Often student officers are total failures and
certain decisions reached by executive coun-
cils are obviously the result of petty clique
politics. Now, too late, the student who is
affected but doesn't bother to vote the better
candidates into office, raises a grand howl. But,
it is too late.

Certainly in a rapidly expanding college such
as this, the many growing interests should at-
tract more people and in turn attract many
more voters to the polls at election time to look
after their interests.

Out of a total enrollment of more than
twenty-one hundred it is indeed high time that
at least a thousand turned out.

Poll of Opinion

That student political allegiance in
the college is rather sharply divided has been
more or less conclusively shown by the results of the most re-
cent poll.

By asking the question, "What national
political party claims your support?" It has been discovered that of the
total number of students interviewed, 48.6 per cent are Democrats
of various shades of enthusiasm for the New Deal. Republicans can claim
the support of 35 per cent. Socialism
has adherents to the extent of 1.3 per
cent were allied with no party at all.
Democrats Divided
Breaking down these statistics even
further, we find that the Democrats

are divided among themselves into
New Deal Democrats and "Just De-
mocrats". The New Dealers can claim
a little over half of the party's total
or to be exact, 56 per cent.

The G.O.P. also finds itself split
into factions, but not nearly as evenly
as its opponents. No more than 13
per cent of the followers of the ele-
phant claimed to be Progressive Re-
publicans, as against 87 per cent of
the more moderate variety.

39 Per Cent Conservative
Most interesting part of the poll
was the result of the question, "Are
you liberal or conservative?" So less than 39 per cent
of the interviewed students replied that they

were of a conservative nature. Physi-
cally very surprising results from
statistical sample composed of college
students.

Complete tabulations follow:
Republicans 31 %
Progressive Republicans 4 %
Total Republicans 35 %
Democrats 57.4 %
New Dealers 48.6 %
Socialists 1.3 %
No Party 15.1 %

Last Poll of Semester
Next week's poll, the last of the
semester, asks, "Should the United
States give no aid whatsoever, full
economic aid, or complete economic
and military aid to the democracies
in the event of a European war?"
The poll will be given on the following
ballot and turn it in to The Guards-
man.

Should the U. S. give:
No aid
Economic aid
Economic and military aid
to the democracies in the event
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WRITERS at same cost as noisy ma-
chines. . . All carriage widths, type
styles, keyboards. . . Also standards,
portables. . . Rental from manufac-
turer guarantees QUALITY.

CMIC Camps Offer Opportunities For College Man; Educational Recreation

SUMMER invariably brings with it ideas of
the great outdoors, camps, trips, and other
activities that would normally be restricted by
the demands of a college education.

To the young man with an eye on the Euro-
pean situation and a secret idea that he would
look well in a uniform, the Citizens' Military
Training Corps offer a month long opportunity
for educational recreation.

Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery Given

Beginning in July, courses in Infantry, Cav-
alry, and Field Artillery will be offered to
young men between the ages of 17 and 25 able
to pass the physical eligibility requirements.

Bay area candidates will be transported at
government expense to the Presidio at Mon-
terey, there to participate in a month's course
of varied activities including military training
in the branch of service they have selected,
various sports, and general recreation.

Offers Great Deal To Student

CMTC offers a great deal to interested stu-
dents, and provides an easy yet instructive
method of participation in the nation's defense
program. If it appears to any student of this
college, applications should be entered at once.

Daniel Rosenblatt

Prosperity Corner

By Sam Galatran

1. What President of the United States was elected
by a plurality and not a majority?
2. Romulus and Remus were the legendary founders
of what city?

There are several closely linked legends about the
founding of that city, but there is one in particular
which is the most fanciful and beyond doubt the best
known legend. As it reads, there were two mythical
heroes who happened to be twin brothers by the
names of Romulus and Remus. When they were
fants they were kidnapped by a jealous god, who set
them on a raft in a river to let them die of exposure.

Somehow, they were miraculously saved by a wolf
who nursed them until they were old enough to set
out on their own. Romulus and Remus, after their
departure, chanced to pass a place surrounded by
seven hills, and on the instant they decided to erect
there a city, which they named after their future name,
and in a rage of anger Romulus slew Remus.

3. With whom did the late George Gershwin usually
collaborate in writing his songs?

4. What is the name of the country home of the
third president of the United States?

The new nickel coin which has recently been issued
bears a relief image of this famous home.

5. Who was the "Manana" Master?

6. Is the zebra black with white stripes, or white
with black stripes?

(Thanks to Harold Hoffman.)
Mr. Hoffman states that this is not a trick question,
and for a further explanation to see him at the Club
Advisory Board meeting at one o'clock on Thursday
in Room 101.

7. How many former reigning sovereigns are still
living?

(Thanks to Don Rosenblatt.)
What president of the United States was buried
without funeral services?

He was the twelfth president of the United States,
and at Buena Vista, before he became the Chief
Executive, he popularized the line, "A little more
goop, Captain Bragg."

9. Who wrote: "A rose by any other name would
smell as sweet."

10. Identify the following—along with its product:
a. It floats. b. Listen to it. c. Time to Retire.
d. It thinks of Tomorrow. e. A Little Goes a Long
Way. f. Gosh. g. Ask the Man Who Owns
One. h. Chaves Drive.

(QUIZ ANSWERS—Page 4, Column 3)

Poll of Opinion

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... while
thinking . . .
By Leonard Gross

THROUGH the efforts of United
Press, correspondents throughout
the world recently conducted a sur-
vey to determine the possibility of
war at the present time. Results ob-
tained were that the odds are even
one in favor of a general European
conflict. This does not mean, how-
ever, that the peoples of the
world are in favor of such action,
but that it appears to be the inevit-
able end to all the international
wrangling existing today.

Far be it from us to appear pre-
sumptuous and disbelieve the words
of our elders, but we are forced to
maintain our belief that there will not
be war. Such a prediction must nec-
essarily be based on something, and
the basis of this assumption is that
the totalitarian nations of the world
will not be insane enough to take
a chance on losing all they have
in the event of a general European
war. Add the fact that the other powers
in Europe are so manifestly eager to
avoid an armed conflict, and the result
obtained is "no war."

HERE in California we have our
troubles. A war is raging within
our very borders that threatens to
be more important than anything that
has hit this state in years.

The little town of Colma is literally
surrounded by a menacing
army that if successful will mean fi-
nancial ruin to many farmers in that
part of the country. We are, there-
fore, a one-piece play-suit with strictly
tailored details and a shirt.

WASH DRESSES
First to catch our eye was a crush
resistant washable, trimly tailored in
the classic manner with animated
print figures of famous dancers as al-
ways in demand and this one is
especially delightful. Made of Peter
Pan sanforized lawn with scalloped
neckline and reverse of white pique.

Something to replace the dress!
A white floral pattern on grounds
of navy, redberry, open, or luggage.
Some of the most beautiful of the
two-piece dresses with snug quilted
jackets are coming into their own for
spring-into summer clothes. Some are
made up of pin dots or candy stripes
and the skirts are very full.

PLAY CLOTHES
Bam! A casual Californian for this
well-tailored slack suit. Four patch
pockets on the shirt which is left
open at the collar and its buttons an ex-
aggerated shoulder and pearl buttons.
Ideal for the summer vacation.

Cute Things—A little angel's affair of
this season. A Junior College campus
style. The box-pleated play-suit is like a
dress, with coy tails and a lavish
sweat skirt for trousers. Then there's
the Ruffian in Ruffian—slacks with
the new unpressed pleats, and a
branded belt. Underneath, a
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Sartorial Modes

By Fashion Fanny

Feathers in Hair
New College Vogue

Still talking about spring clothes
and clothes for vacation time, but
so many interesting ones have en-
tered the city and many more are
to come so we'll try and tell you
about a few of the dainties and play
clothes.

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Block Society

Receives Two-Way
Letter of Approval

From the Block group also put up
knockout events. The one I particu-
larly remember practically inundated
the fourth floor of the building in
its attempt to give its participants their
money's worth. The student body
doesn't regret the loss of the gym for
the Block Society, but it has a grand
one night stand.

Of course the Block Society takes
an active interest in the appearance
and grooming of its members. They
build on Powell Street, and through
their own personal appearance and
that of the student body.

They never come to school with
sweaty heads, grimy nails, or con-
taped with adhesive tape, perhaps be-
cause so many of the boys are phys-
ical education majors pursuing bi-
ological studies. They keep their hair
and steps in front of the building
clear, they are zealous to passersby,
and they never would think of
slight at passing motorists who might
be foreign diplomats or visitors.

The Society never stalls the voting
of the polls like other raucous stu-
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tions. They are zealous to passersby

Students Urged To See Advisers To Make Out Tentative Programs

Students returning to the college next semester are asked to see their advisers immediately to make out tentative program lists. Mary Jane Leard, assistant registrar, announced. To facilitate appointments, the registrar has released the following partial list of advisers who have reserved special times at which they can be consulted by students.

Louis Berman, Tue., Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m., 452.

Chester W. Clark, Wed., Fri., 9:30-11 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

Edwin A. Cranston, Tue., Thurs., 10 a.m., Powell St. Lobby.

George L. Green, Tue., 3-4:30 p.m., 464.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-3:30 p.m., 458.

William K. Mayo, Mon., Wed., 2:30-5:20 p.m., Tue., Thurs., 8:15-11:05 a.m., 333.

Glenn A. Noble, Mon., Tue., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., 338.

Don Perham, Mon., Wed., 10-10:30 a.m., Powell Lobby.

T. R. Porter, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m., 361.

Edward E. Sands, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-10:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m., Powell Lobby.

Nelson A. Wells, Tue., Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m., 312.

Ward Nichols, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 1 to 12 M.

John Gerstung, Monday, Friday, 11-12 Powell lobby; Tuesday, 12-1; Janet Henderson, Tuesday, 8-12; Powell Office, Thursday, 8-12; Powell Study hall.

Mildred Williams, Monday, Wednesday, 1-2, 38 Sutter; William Goss, Tuesday, 11 to 12, 38 Sutter; Wednesday, 10 to 11, Powell Street.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1939

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*8 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 12	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 12	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
*10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
*11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 18	8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, May 18	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, May 18	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
*1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Saturday, May 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 15	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, May 16	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 17	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 19	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*See schedule below. All classes meet in regular room for examination.

ROOMS FOR FINAL AT GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL

18 o'clock, T., Th. Classes, Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Friday, May 12	255
Art 285	Allman
Art 81	Messer
English 1a	Williams
Geography 5b	Gerstung
History 4a (Sec. 1)	Gerstung
History 4b (Sec. 1)	Wilson
Hygiene 1 (Sec. 3)	Wilson
Hygiene 2 (Sec. 5)	Berlin
Jurisprudence 1b	McKiernan
Psychology 10	Brennan
*10 o'clock, T., Th. Classes, Galileo H. S., 2:30-5:30, Thursday, May 18	256
Anatomy 2b	Hobbs
Business 51a	Williams
Business 51b	Slough
Business 93	Goss
Chemistry 12	Zachary
Economics 4b	Cooper
English 1a	Gaddy
English 1b	Sweet
English 10a	Gerken
English 10b	Hughes
English 57	Bracher
French 1a	Collins
French 1b	Perham
French 2	Maggetti
Geology 1a	Green
Home Econ. 31b	Cuneo
Jurisprudence 1b	Luckmann
Latin D	Soule
Mathematics C	Kerper
Mathematics 1a	Horowitz
Philosophy 5a	Gerken
Physiology 12a	Ralston, Wells
Political Sci. 15 (Sec. 2)	Hughes
Spanish A (Sec. 2)	Moskowitz
*11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily Classes, Galileo High School, 9-12 Sat., May 13	257
Anthropology 1a	Hobbs
Anthropology 1b	Williams
Business 97b	Zachary
English 1a	Uttier
English 1b	Gayley
English 55b	Soule
French A	Cranston
French B	Delfs
German A	Maggetti
German C	Gerstung
History 4a	Herman
Landscaping Design 70b	Horowitz
Mathematics 1a	Finney
Philosophy 100	Luckmann
Physics 2b	Selig
Political Science 1b	Leisenberger
Political Science 8b	Ross
Psychology 2	Garibaldi
Sociology 1a	Moskowitz
Spanish B	Somers
Spanish C	Hughes
Speech 1a	
Speech 1b	

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

From the many magazines to which the college library subscribes we have chosen the following articles to read, and lacking in entertainment value.

Those who keep up with Hollywood productions are sorry that they kept up with Broadway Serenade, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres, with Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan. Most of the critics agree that the production is too lavish, too ponderous, and lacking in entertainment value. A few, however, thought it outstanding in musical artistry and in magnificent direction.

Another musical, and according to the reviewers, a "sure-fire hit," will swing across the country's silver screen; it is Bing Crosby's latest, *East Side Heaven*. The cast of this hilariously humorous comedy includes Joan Blondell, Misha Auer, Irene Hervey, and C. Aubrey Smith. Crosby's crooning, Miss Blondell's decorative loveliness, a snappy dialogue, and a rapidly-moving story blend to make excellent screen entertainment.

For further comments about these and other new movies see the *Moscow Post-Review*, dated April 17, 1939, in the college library.

Books

In April 24 issue of *Newsweek*, *How To Be a G-Man*, by T. H. Tracy and Leon Turro, is reviewed. It is a practical textbook for boys who some day want to become operatives for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The authors, both former G-men, tell what qualifications the aspirant must have, how special investigators are trained, and specifically what kind of work takes up their time.

Foreign Affairs

In April 24 issue of *Time* magazine, *Power Politics* offers a discussion of what France and England can do now that Italy, Germany and Spain have France surrounded, and what Russia will and can do, if anything.

National Affairs

President's Pica to Dictators has been shown in Congress in *Newsweek*, of April 24, 1939, is a dissertation on the President's gesture, without the dictators denouncing the new peril of entanglement in Europe, the United States Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, and his part in the new world crisis.

Radio Engineers Inspect

Transmitter of Station KPO, Airport Radio Room

College radio engineering class last week paid a visit to the transmitter of radio station KPO, located at Belmont, announced Lowell M. Hollingsworth, instructor.

The students looked over the transmitter thoroughly, and on their return journey spent some time at the Municipal Airport examining the radio control towers, teletype machines, news bureau, radio room, and transmitter.

ANSWERS

1. Abraham Lincoln, 2. Rome, 3. With his brother Ira Gershwin, 4. Monticello, 5. Jack Dempsey, 6. White with black stripes, 7. Eight, 8. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, 9. Alphonse of Spain, 10. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, 11. Edward VIII of England, 12. King Prajajit of Siam, 13. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, 14. Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, 15. King Zog of Albania, 16. Zachary Taylor, 17. Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliet", 18. A. Ivory Soap, 19. Alka-Seltzer, 20. Fisk Tires, 21. White Rock Water, 22. Ingram's Concentrated Shaving Cream, 23. Fels-Naptha Soap, 24. Peckard Cars, 25. Old Dutch Cleanser.
--

Dean Browne Revealed As Piano Impresario

By JANET FELLOWS

Edwin C. Browne, popular dean of men, passed up in the hall near 211 the other day and nodded. We returned the greeting and resumed our stroll. Something in Dean Browne's manner informed us that he was in great haste and seemed to be listening to something. We picked up our ears—someone was playing the piano.

The music came from somewhere in front of us and as we listened, we kept hearing the pianist swing into the strains of the national favorite, tops for several weeks on Hit Parade, "Deep Purple."

Intrigued by the sound of our favorite swing tune, and also by the catchy style in which it was played, we decided to play detective and do a little private snooping. We were not, however, the only ones interested in the music, for the Dean had also heard it and was making rapid progress in the direction of the women's gym.

The pianist seemed to be in for a good scorching because Dean Browne seemed rather perturbed by the noise he was making during class time.

Hopeful to see someone bawled out, we ran after the fast disappearing

SWING IT, CURLY



Dean had caught up with him by the women's gym. Around the corner near the stage door was the piano, and Dean had been playing it for several weeks on Hit Parade, "Deep Purple."

Intrigued by the sound of our favorite swing tune, and also by the catchy style in which it was played, we decided to play detective and do a little private snooping. We were not, however, the only ones interested in the music, for the Dean had also heard it and was making rapid progress in the direction of the women's gym.

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Hopeful to see someone bawled out, we ran after the fast disappearing

Hotel Division Publishes Information Pamphlet, Continues Banquet Work

Out next week will be the new Hotel Division bulletin number 4. Continued in this pamphlet are all types of information concerning the hotel division and its activities.

Key Banquet Banquet activities have been kept at the hotel division very busy of late. Ten students to 1,500 persons have been served at the building on Treasure Island. Students also acted as hosts.

The division has prepared the Block SF society barbeque and the Block SF society barbeque.

Students also planned, served, and prepared for the banquet and the Block SF society barbeque.

Tomorrow night the college association will act as hosts to the Bay Region Science Teachers Association. One hundred are to be served in the dining room.

All Bills To Be In Comptroller's Hands By May 10

All bills to be paid from student body funds or club accounts should be approved by the sponsor and turned into the comptroller by Wednesday, May 10, announced Ward Nichols.

If these bills are not turned in at this time, they will not be paid until next semester. At that time they will be charged against the fall budget and then cut down expenditures for next semester, Nichols warned.

Home Economics Assn. To Hold Tea In Honor Of Retiring Officers

To honor the outgoing officers of the Home Economics Association, a tea will be held at the home of Claire Cuneo, association adviser, on May 19.

"The tea is the last social event of the association for the semester," Miss Cuneo said, "and all members are cordially invited to attend."

The group will meet in Room 317 at Galileo High today at 2:30 o'clock to make further plans for the event, Eleanor Letner, association president, announced.

Of interest to all members of the association is the announcement by Miss Cuneo that instead of nominating and electing officers at the end of the semester as has been the previous custom, nominations and elections for next semester's officers will not be held until the beginning of the Fall semester.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Army-Navy	Business	May 5, 8 p.m.	1230 15th Ave.
Forestry	Business	May 3, 8 p.m.	571 Hearst St.
French	Dance	May 12	Indefinite
Iota Chi	Dinner Dance	May 20, 8:30 p.m.	Lake Merritt Hotel
Lambda Chi	Dinner	May 12, 6:30 p.m.	Riviera
Musie	Picnic	May 20	Russellman Park
Phi Beta Kappa	Business	May 3, 8:00 p.m.	1462 Jackson Street
Phys. Ed. Majors	Social	May 3, 5:30 p.m.	Sigmund Stern Grove
Pi Mu Gamma	Social	May 3, 8:30 p.m.	571 Hearst St.
Rifle & Pistol	Business	May 5, 4 p.m.	Rifle Range
Tri Epsilon	Business	May 8, 7:30 p.m.	Indefinite
Women's Service Society	Initiation	May 4, 8:30 p.m.	Western Women's Club

NYA Workers May Submit 10 Extra Hours

By JANET FELLOWS

NYA students can turn in as many as one-third extra working hours for the last pay period, but the possibility of being paid for the additional time will depend on the sufficiency of the appropriation allotted to the college NYA fund, Edward W. Redford, director, announced.

"This is the risk that students will have to take; however, payment for one-third of their additional hours, that is, a student usually allowed 30 working hours may turn in 40 with the assurance of receiving at least \$14 instead of the customary \$12, is guaranteed. If funds are adequate, payment will be made for the rest," Redford said.

Applications for NYA work for the coming semester must be made now, but at the beginning of next semester, when new blanks will be made available by the government. Both new and old students should plan to get in touch with Redford on the first day of registration, or if the present proposal is carried out, his office will be open a day or two before.

Preference for NYA jobs will be given to students with past NYA experience, who will probably be requested by faculty members, who are to be given the opportunity this semester to put in applications for the type of work they want done and the students they desire.

Two weeks from today, May 11, time slips will be due in the Powell Street office.

Business Department Is Commended By Visiting Boston College President

Carl Smith, president of The Babson Institute, a graduate college of business in Boston, Massachusetts, visited the college business department Tuesday on a tour throughout the country in which he is endeavoring to study the methods of instruction used in the business education of students who will terminate their college career with graduation from Junior College.

Smith, who will be one of the main speakers at the National Education Association Convention here in July, held F. G. Marsh, college business director, that the San Francisco Junior College "business course compared very favorably with that of other junior colleges and business schools in the country."

Marsh announced Thursday that Betty Calhoun, business department student, has been placed in a stenographic position.

Music Club Invites All To Trans-Bay Picnic Day Outing At Russelmann Park

An all day picnic, at Russelmann Park will be given by the Music Club on May 20, and all students in the college are invited to join in the fun.

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Nothing is in the Trolley at the New York World's Fair, but in the Peninsula is the "World of Tomorrow."

ADVERTISING RATE:

1-50 inches	70c an inch
51-100 inches	80c an inch
101-150 inches	90c an inch

ROOS

They are to be accompanied by Marie Solomon and Arnold Chapin. The choir's renditions of "The Cherub Hymn by Gretchenhoff, Walzing Matilda, and Australian Folk Song will complete the musical part of the program.

Low Sopra, High Fresh Under The low sopranos, high freshmen and low freshmen classes are providing the tubers for commencement.

Faculty committee on the commencement exercises are Margaret Dougherty, chairman, Annemarie Delfs and George Green, advisers to the December graduates, and Marion Turner and Joseph Williams, advisors to the May graduates.

STUDENTS

You need a portable in your home. We are offering a limited number of Royal Varsity Models of \$27.70. Manufacturers price \$42.50.

This Is What You Get New typewriter complete with case; standard office keyboard; back spacer, margin stop and bell; line finder for writing on ruled lines and filling in.

It has every essential for office or home use. May be purchased on easy terms. Trade in accepted. See it at 591 Market St., or call SUTTER 4734 for home demonstration.

San Francisco Typewriter Exchange

581 Market Street SUTTER 4734

ANGELIC YOU in a baby sweater hand Knit of thick wool on great big needles. White or pastels \$6.95

ROOS BROS MARKET AT STOCKTON

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Vol. VIII

Commencement May 19 At Opera House

By JANET FELLOWS

Commencement exercises, May 19, will feature prominent San Franciscans and graduating students as speakers.

Exercises will begin at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial Opera House, guest speaker for the evening to be the Honorable Louis F. Byington, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the city of San Francisco.

The Honorable C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, will present the opening address. With President Archibald J. Cloud presiding over the exercises, Frank Verducci, Associated Students' president, will introduce the graduating student officers.

John Matjich, a member of the May graduating class, is the valedictorian and will be introduced by Miriam Dunne, present vice-president of the student body.

With Outstanding Athlete Francis Casper Albrecht, Anne Matilda Andrews, Frederick Wilbur Anderson.

Ethan E. Bernstein, Ynez Barrios, George K. Bredon, Carol Edith Blumenberg, Dempster Lee Bollinger, Frank Bol, Lavry Joseph Bowden, Eleanor M. Bradford, Frank John Brinkwelder, Jr., Carl William Brogger, Eugene John Bul, Robert Wallace Burrows.

Francisco G. Cachepore, Betty Marie Calhoun, Robert George Campbell, Victoria Louise Candito, Victor Randall To Introduce.

She will be introduced by Barbara Randall, last semester's Associated Students' vice-president.

Participating under the direction of Flansha Badger, the college A Cappella Choir will provide the musical entertainment for the program.

Soloists on the program are William Jackson, a member of the graduating class, and Walter Scott, popular baritone.

Soloman, Chapin Accompany They are to be accompanied by Marie Solomon and Arnold Chapin. The choir's renditions of "The Cherub Hymn by Gretchenhoff, Walzing Matilda, and Australian Folk Song will complete the musical part of the program.

Low Sopra, High Fresh Under The low sopranos, high freshmen and low freshmen classes are providing the tubers for commencement.

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Continued on page 4, column 1

Students Cavort At Picnic

College students and faculty members spent a day of fun at Balboa Park, scene of sophomore picnic. The picnic was the first real college activity on the site of the long awaited campus, and offered students

an opportunity to see the preparations being made for the actual beginning of construction on the first unit of the new college.

Bricks Flying For New Campus; Cloud Pleased

By JANET FELLOWS

Coming to students of the college with startling suddenness was the long awaited announcement of the actual beginning of construction on the first unit of the new college at Balboa Park.

Administration officials received the welcome news during the latter part of last week.

Although the news was anticipated to some extent, it was nevertheless surprising since the opinion shared by many was that it was only a wild rumor.

Thursday May 4, was the official starting date. At exactly 1:45 p.m. the first brick was thrown and the actual construction was on its way. The event was highlighted by the presence of many official dignitaries, and newsmen.

Assurance of speedy construction was given by officials of the Clinton Construction Company, in whose charge is the work of building the unit now under way. "Since foundations for the campus have already been laid, it makes it that much easier to go on with the actual building, and thus facilitates completion within a year," said President Cloud.

Continued on page 4, column 1

241 Receive A.A. Degrees Along With Diplomas

By JANET FELLOWS

A total of 241 students will receive diplomas of Associate of Arts at the college's fourth commencement May 20.

This group includes both December, 1938, and May, 1939, graduates.

Members of the class will be able to obtain tickets for their guests Friday, May 12, at the Powell Street office from Thomas O'Neill. Tickets will be available the following week. If students cannot get their Friday, each ticket admitting two guests, the Sophomore Advisory Committee revealed.

Continued on page 4, column 1

The Guardian

Vol. VIII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

San Francisco Junior College

Official Publication of the Associated Students

No. 16

- 30 -

Hubacher Wins Close Battle For Presidency

By LOUIS GOLDSTONE

The delicate art of electioneering; truth at last.

President-elect of the Associated Students by virtue of an 86 vote plurality over his opponent, James Henry, last Friday, Elmer Hubacher this week pledged himself to making his term of office "one of the best ever."

"I am certain," said Hubacher, "that the coming semester will prove to be one of the most eventful in the history of the college. I am equally confident that the newly elected student officers will fully prove the trust that has been placed in them by the voting student body."

Success Due to Electioneering Hubacher attributed no small share of his success to the vigorous campaign which netted him 281 of the total 476 votes cast.

Dorothy Trood, running unopposed, broke the tie with 388 votes, to win the vice-presidency.

Grenelle Secretary

JOHN JULIUS Editor-in-Chief
Sam Golden Staff Photographer
Ethan Bernstein Reporter
Bill Canine Sports Reporter
Joanne Davis Columnist
John Ward Columnist
Editorial Advisor Joseph W. H. Redford
Business Manager Edward H. Redford
Managing Editor Leonard Gross
News Editor Andrew Mallett
Feature Editor Dorothy Trood
Staff Editor Janet Fellows
Staff Artist Marion MacKillop
Business Manager Allan Martin
Assistant Business Manager Edmund Wanch

REPORTERS
Loretta Antonelli, Ethan Bernstein, Victoria Canale, Bill Canine, Joanne Davis, Janet Fellows, Lodi Clipson, Louis Goldstone, Frances Manalo, David Rosenblatt, Jack Schmale, Gordon Soliman, Harold Unterberger, Frank Verducci, John Ward

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Great Man Voles

"HAVE a cigar, bud?"
"Well... okay, don't mind if I do."
"And remember! Vote for Marmaduke O'Ginsberg for Head Puppet of the Associated Flunkies!"

The greatest single contribution of American politics to world culture is the good old 100% American practice of vote-buying. In all seriousness, this time-mellowed custom represents a genuine advance toward the ultimate ideological omega which is near and dear to the heart of every upright citizen... the goal of a sound, efficient, rational, incorruptible government. Vote-buying is noble means to an ultra-magificent end. It removes the element of uncertainty from democratic processes; it kicks the "muck" clean out of DE-MOCK-RACY! What's more—and this is important—it gives Johnny Q. Public something to vote for. Did anyone ever inhale a principle? Would any sane citizen vote in this great republic of ours? expend the muscular effort required to pull down the lever, unless there was something in it for Number One? And something for nothing... ah... THAT IS IRRESISTIBLE!

Democracy, our Light and Hope!
Long wave thy Banner in the breeze!
Ham and Eggs (warned over, please)
Quite evidently hit the spot.
Ditto, two Chickens in each Pot!
But We cannot be luscious by Words
Of pullets or of swayed birds;
We'll sell Our vote for a Nickel Rope!

The most despicable specimen of humanity is the double-crosser who will vote against the candidate from whom he receives a stogie. Whether the stogie is strong on mild, good or bad, is no justification for being scolded at the top, while at his feet, in under-cut relief, we see the writhing erowd of the damned, torn by the frenzy of passion and the anguish of despair.

1. Who was the only President of the United States born west of the Mississippi?
2. Whose article entitled "Is the Portal of Hell?" The Portal of Hell is a bronze door which took the artist some twenty years to complete. It was commissioned for the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris. The door is six meters high and perhaps the most elaborate of all his works. It was inspired mainly by the legend of the young man who was scolded at the top, while at his feet, in under-cut relief, we see the writhing erowd of the damned, torn by the frenzy of passion and the anguish of despair.
3. San Simeon is the home of what well-known newspaper publisher?
4. Who is the prominent member of the Executive Council who is frequently seen wearing a pink sweater?
5. Who was the Queen of England for nine days?
6. Who imposed the wearing of queues or pig tails on the Chinese people?
7. How much wax is there in sealing wax?
8. Who inspired the wearing of queues or pig tails on the Chinese people?
9. Who wrote: "Oh this too solid flesh would melt, Thaw and resolve itself into a dew."
10. Identify the following slogans with its product:
a. Covers the Earth. b. Milk from Contented Cows.
c. The Water of Railroad Accidents. d. Keep the Schoolgirl Complexion. e. Life Begins at 40. f. Made Milwaukee Famous. g. It Works During the Night. h. Will not Rub Off.

One more suggestion... The New Era of Progressive Politics relegates the voting booth to the corner ash-can. We can be rid of the out-moded formality of ballot casting by simply abolishing the contested post upon the candid date handing out the greatest number of stogies. He who is in event...
Afterthought: Besides, such a system will improve our trade relations with Cuba and the Philippines.

L. Goldstone

'All Things Come To Him Who Waits' Proved Here By Construction At Balboa

AN old axiom reads "all things come to him who waits". This ancient adage has proved to be more truth than poetry to the students of the college. After waiting four years for a permanent location, it seems as if our patience has been rewarded.

Actual construction of the academic unit of the college has begun, which means that within a very short space of time, the wandering, and traveling from one classroom to another will be no more.

Those who will be the first occupants of the new site, it will be a new and novel experience to at long last have a building instead of several.

It seems as if good luck comes in bunches. Not only will the academic building be completed within a year, but at the same time both the men's and women's gymnasiums will be able to receive occupants.

Occupation of Balboa Park means more than just students moving to a new location. It marks the end of an era of pioneering for San Francisco Junior College and the beginning of an era of prosperity. Besides the improvement of the educational handicaps resulting from our present situation, the fact that we are a fully constituted two year college with a regular campus exceeding many four year institutions will lend prestige that is sure to increase enrollment by leaps and bounds.

Student administration will no longer be forced to labor under the many handicaps of the present, but will be able to deal more adequately and efficiently with student problems.

Although both students and faculty have waited four years for a permanent campus, one glance at the plans and drawings of the buildings will assure them that they were well worth waiting for.

For sheer architectural beauty and structure the edifices have no equal.

Combine these points with the most modernistic improvements known to present day architects and designers, and the result is a beautiful, complete, and practical group of buildings that would do honor to any institution.

Confucius says: "If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant; take a bath."

A man who never touches meat, alcohol, or tobacco recently celebrated his seventeenth birthday. How?

Prosperity Corner
By Sam Galstain

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... while thinking ... By Leonard Gross

THE situation in Europe last week seemed to reach an all-time high for tension and suspense among the powers. Adolf Hitler's dramatic declaration that he will give Poland two weeks to give up Danzig, and Poland's subsequent armistice, gave indications of greater trouble to come.

It looks now as if Hitler has gotten himself into a position where he can neither back down nor go forward. If he backs down he will have the people of Germany on his back, and if he doesn't back down and makes good his threat to Poland, he will have the powerful nations of France, Great Britain, and Russia on his back.

The only solution at the time of this writing seems to be a new peace pact, which will solve for the time being both Hitler's problems, and those of the democracies of Europe.

PRIDE and joy of native Californians is the excellent drill unit known as the California Grays. The Grays, with a proud history in back of them, have long been highly esteemed as a body of the planning and heaped upon them. At the present time the organization is putting on a campaign to secure funds for their scheduled trip to New York, where they will drill before World's Fair crowds.

Since it would be rather embarrassing and cheap not to have an official escort for Mayor Rossi when he attends the Fair for a nation-wide conference of mayors, let us hope the Grays succeed in getting the necessary funds.

SURPRISING as it may seem, one of the countries in Europe is actually offered to pay her war debt of some 64 million dollars, to the United States. The formal proposal was made last week to Secretary of State Cordell Hull from the little Balkan nation of Rumania.

Quite a contrast to the attitude of Rumania is that of Great Britain. The question of Britain's paying the war debt to this country was raised in the House of Commons recently, and met with noisy silence.

NEW defenses are being planned for the Panama Canal Zone, official sources revealed last week. High military officials are studying plans to establish American air and naval bases in Mexico and the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador, so as to all important Pacific approaches to the all important Panama.

We have long been of the opinion that something should be done to fortify the Panama area as a safeguard against its being attacked by a foreign country. The canal is the key position of the Pacific, and the first point of an enemy would attack. Seizure of this line would mean that any naval aid for other coast would have to be routed around the Horn, taking many days longer than the short cut through the Panama Canal.

THE Panama Canal Zone defenses will serve to show the rest of the world that the United States is not asleep, and is prepared for any emergency.

ONE LAST, CULMINATIVE BLAST
1. Slams:
Grace Moore and Nelson Eddy are without a doubt two of the world's worst singers and remain same without much competition, shmen.

AFTER FIVE: While the G.L.I.E. proves to be a fairly dull educational exhibition commercially, some of the best bits of the Federal building, the Art Exhibit and the Gayway. Still the best bet is the Duke of Northumberland, who feared "Bloody Mary". The Duke arranged a marriage between the girl and his own son. However, the English people now say in this girl, only the daughter-in-law of the hated, hypocritical Northumberland. Mary had a great many supporters. They easily conquered the castle, and took the young couple prisoners. They were imprisoned in the Tower of London, and shortly after the unfortunate girl became a victim of the axe.

WHAT PASSENGER RECENTLY BURNED OFF THE NEW JERSEY COULDS IN SEPTEMBER, 1934?

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(Continued—Page 4, Column 3)

Commencement May 19



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Say, how do you join the Men's Club? Do you have the money? Some body? How much are the dues? questions the gentleman, still glancing over our shoulder.

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Orchids are pretty. Jasmints are too. But they cost too much. For a dame like you, Thanks, Edmond Wanch, and Business Manager, who ought to know the prices of flowers.

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By Frank Verducci

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Cabbages & Kings By Blue Pencil Bill

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Read WAA Sports Parade For List Of New Officers

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POLL OF Opinion

By DAN ROSENBLAT

To the European democracies in the event of war, full economic aid and assistance, but no military co-operation whatsoever. This was the answer of almost half of the students of the college interviewed by the poll with the question, "What should the United States do in the way of aid to the democracies in the event of a European war?"

For a third of the interviewed students sympathy for the democracies went even further. They felt it imperative that totalitarian aggression be stopped at any price, even involving the United States in the war.

A composite quotation of those holding that we should grant full economic and military aid would read as follows: "It's only the present balance of power in Europe that keeps the United States safe from aggression. If the dictators win in Europe, and they probably will unless the democracies have American aid, then we will find fascism springing up all around us in South America and in Canada. We've got to help stop the dictators on European soil now, or we'll have to stop them on American soil later."

Minority Isolationalists

The remaining 18.5 per cent fall into the category of complete isolationalists, holding that in the event of a European war, the only sensible course of action for the United States to pursue would be an absolute "hands off" policy. All commerce would be on a "cash and carry" basis, all shipping to be carried on non-American ships in order to minimize the opportunity for incidents.

Complete tabulation of results follows:

Full cooperation.....	33 %
Economic cooperation.....	48.5%
Isolation	18.5%

Graduates Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Laura Melloh Golden, Armando Luis Guglielmino, Ruth Mes Gustafson, Lorraine Catherine Hall, Toshichika Hara, Raymond E. Healy, Virginia Marie Hein, William Reed Henderson, Raymond E. Henry, Jack Delford Henshaw, Mary Louise Hicks, Toyoko Hidekawa, Shimizu Hisao, George Warren Hoffman, Clare Marie Hoffman, Fred Yachio Hoshiyama, Virginia Elizabeth Howell, Frank Hultman.

Tomoyoshi Ishii, William Edward Jackman, Louise Jameson, A. Windsor Johns, Lorraine Priscilla Johnson, Harley Samuel Johnson.

Kay Kagami, Robert Paul Kantner, Yukio Kawamoto, Evelyn Mae Keller, Murielle Frances Kilger, Kiyoshi James Kimoto, Annette Kiang, James S. Kraemer, Victor Emanuel Krakow, William M. Krasow, Harold E. Kren, Clyde Manuel Kushnick, Jerome Lawrence Kushnick.

Charles William Lambert, Floyd C. Lawrence, Jr., William Howard Lawrence, Theodore Tin Lee, Walter F. Lee, Gerald Harry Leikowitz, Alyce Verna Leong, Lester S. Lipinski, Harry K. Louie, Kwal-chock Low, Clemen Hing Lowe, Gladys Jacqueline Lowe.

Elizabeth McAllister, Margaret Lee McCormick, Lorraine Patricia McGill, William M. McKay, Jr., Horace Jurs MacKenzie, Wilbur Hobro MacKenzie, Marie Louise McNutt, Andrew Charles Maass, Elizabeth Corinne Malim, Antonio Manuel, Edward W. Mar, Howard Morton Markovits, John P. Matjasich, Lily Edythe Meyer, Joseph Mignola, Jr., Francis E. Miles, Logan T. Miles, Nicholas Minitzky, John A. Miskel, Jane Allison Mitchell, Keichi F. Mizuno, Clyde Wickliffe Moonie, Laurence Joseph Moser, Jr., Louis Frank Musso, Jr., Makoto Nao.

Randolph William Osborne, Sukehiko Albert Ota, Theodore F. Parnow, Tom C. Pauli, Lily Mae Phillips, Dorothy Patricia Pilgrim, Russell William Pritchard, George Shipley Prugh, Jr., Lillian H. Ramirez, Barbara H. Randall, Robert William Rathke, Louis Reinthal, Jr., William Oliver Richards, Robert Lawrence Ridolfi, Dorothy Kathryn Rodenback, Lita Mae Rogers, Patricia A. Rogers, Mitzi Roi, Barbara Rose, Lewis G. Rugaber, Carl Dupree Rutledge.

Elizabeth Elliott Sanchez, Dorothy M. Sanderson, Tokuyo Anthony Sato, Jack Meade Scholey, Herbert E. Sel-den, Jr., Vincent Edwin Sherman, David D. Shinn, John Ross Simpson, Mary-Skattebol, Vernajo Soanes, Ichiro Sowa, William Searles Stone, Robert Joseph Sullivan, Shoji John Suzuki, Neil Swanson, Hugh Birney Swenson, William deWaret Switzer, Minoru Tamaki, Helen Kathryn Tardiff, Jack Norman Tobison, Howard Orrett Tracy, Yvonne Marie Trauger.

Irene Varguin, Ethel M. Vizzard, Walter C. Voigt, Eleanor Wildhagen, Margarita Les-

New Advertising Course Offered By Business Section

Tentative plans made by F. G. Marsh, business director, for the business department next semester, will include two new courses.

One, to be entitled Office Practice will involve actual office work. The units for the course will be based upon laboratory hours; three hours of practice equaling one unit.

The other contemplated subject will be Advertising practice planned for those students who desire actual practice in soliciting advertisements for the college paper, The Guardsman.

The prerequisite for Advertising practice will be Business 80 or 83 according to Marsh.

Considers More Changes

In addition Marsh is considering several changes in the business courses. Among them will be a change in the hours of the Accounting classes (Business 50A-B) from two lectures and one laboratory to daily classes. All stenographic courses are expected to be changed to two hours daily and will embrace six units.

A course in Consumer Insurance, consisting of two units and open to all students will be introduced to acquaint the college student with the various forms of insurance from the consumers viewpoint.

Hopes for 2 Additional Courses

Marsh expressed hopes that in the spring an additional two courses would be made available—a course in Fire Insurance, consisting of two units, and one in Personal Finance, also two units.

That Herbert Denring, business student, has received a full-time position as a junior clerk at the New York Life Insurance Company was Marsh's concluding announcement.

A Capella Takes Semester's Final Bow At Graduation

Heading the A Capella Choir next semester will be Robert Powles as manager, Marie Sollaman as assistant manager, and Dorothy Gilberg as secretary.

Flossita Badger, choir director made this announcement Friday when she said that the choir would make its final appearance of the semester at the commencement exercises on May 19. Soloists at the exercises will be Robert Scott and Bill Jackman.

Miss Badger also announced that she would accept applications any time now for entrance into the choir next semester. The only prerequisite is the consent of the instructor.

In commenting upon the success the choir has had in the past semester, Miss Badger said, "With its appearance at commencement Friday evening, the choir will close the most active and most successful semester it has had since the beginning of the college."

The choir received a stimulating ovation at its appearance at the College of Pacific and the Calaveras High School last Thursday.

"Naturally we are looking forward to an equally successful semester next fall," Miss Badger concluded.

Building

(Continued from page 1)

appropriated by the Board of Education for the construction of both gymnasiums.

Gym Buildings Begin In Summer

"Construction of the gymnasiums will commence on or before June 1 of this year," remarked President Cloud. Building of both the academic and gymnasium units will go on concurrently so that both units will be completed at approximately the same time.

To Work Faster

Work can be done much faster on the physical education unit since there are not as many technicalities to be dealt with.

The two gymnasiums are situated at the lower southeast edge of the campus, with about a 200 foot distance between them, allowing for a swimming pool, and athletic fields. Separated By 700 Feet

From the gymnasiums to the main building is a distance of about 700 feet which will be filled with roadways, paths, and lawns, somewhat on the order of the campus at the University of California.

Express Gratitude, Thankfulness

Administration officials and members of the faculty expressed their gratitude and thankfulness to the occupation of the new buildings was finally in sight.

"I am gratified beyond measure at the manner in which things are progressing, and I am quite sure that my colleagues and the students of the college share my opinion," President Cloud said.

ANSWERS

1. Hoover. 2. Auguste Rodin. 3. W. R. Hearst. 4. Jane Mitchell. 5. Lady Jane Grey. 6. Morro Castle.

Galstaun Graduates



Sam Galstaun, staff photographer for The Guardsman during past semesters, graduates next week. He will continue photography as a career, specializing in news reel work for which his fine work on the college paper has well qualified him.

Hotel Student Will Work On Ranch For Ronald Colman

One of the greatest opportunities ever offered to a student of the Hotel Division was given to Collan Oveland who has just accepted a position at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara.

This ranch is owned by Ronald Colman of motion picture fame and by Al Weingand. Oveland will leave his position at the Mark Hopkins Hotel to act as Weingand's assistant.

About eight students will graduate from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division this semester. Next semester the division probably will have an increased enrollment for many applications are coming in from out of state people, particularly from Washington and Utah.

The program in floriculture under the direction of John R. Herman is also making plans for next semester. Members of the advisory committee will be the guests of the Hotel Division tonight for dinner.

The committee will discuss landscape architecture and will also make plans for the teaching curriculum. Friday, members of the committee comprising the nurserymen will meet and make plans for that part of the course.

7. Nonie; it is made of shellac and resin. 8. The Manchus. 9. Shakespeare in Hamlet. 10. a. Sherwin-Williams Paint. b. Carnation Milk. c. Hamilton. d. Palmolive Soap. e. Fleischman's Yeast. f. Schlitz. g. Cascares. h. Carbona Shoe Whitener.

Home Economics Group To Hold Dinner, Theater Party Thursday, May 18

Changing plans for a tea dance to a dinner to be followed by attending the current attraction of the Federal Theater Project at the Alcazar theatre, the Home Economics Association met last Wednesday.

The dinner, the last social function of the semester will be held on May 18. The hour and place have not as yet been decided upon, Claire Cuneo, association adviser, announced.

Members of the association desiring tickets should sign up with either Eleanor Leitner, president, or Lillian Auyong, recording secretary, as to whether they are going to either of the events or to both, before Monday, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Cuneo said. Tickets for entrance to the play may be obtained for 15 cents.

Miss Cuneo also announced that plans to form an Alumni Association for the Home Economics Association will be discussed at the dinner.

Combination Special!

15c SANDWICH
15c MILK SHAKE
Both For 25c

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ROWLAND

500 SUTTER
AT
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CASH PAID FOR USED TEXTS

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BOOKS
are revised and
changed rapidly.

If you intend to sell
them, they should be
disposed of at the
end of each semester.

We pay highest cash
prices.

S. F. J. C. STUDENTS STORE
518 POWELL ST. SAN FRANCISCO

"The Friendly Student Store"

WE ARE NATIONAL TEXTBOOK JOBBERS

NYA Vacationers Given Directions For Obtaining Pay

Students planning to leave the city prior to May 28 should give their summer address to Thomas O'Neill, or check can be obtained from the WPA, Division of Finance, Edward H. Redford, director, announced.

"NYA students can turn in as many as one-third extra working hours for the last pay period, but the possibility of being paid for the additional time will depend on the sufficiency of the appropriation allotted to the college NYA fund," Redford said.

Must Take Risk

"This is the risk that students will have to take; however, payment for one-half of their additional hours, that is, a student usually allotted 30 working hours may turn in 40 with the assurance of receiving at least \$14 instead of the customary \$12, is guaranteed. If funds are adequate, payment will be made for the rest," Redford said.

To Apply Next Semester

Applications for NYA work for the coming semester must be made, not now, but at the beginning of next semester, when new blanks will be made available by the government.

Both new and old students should plan to get in touch with Redford on the first day of registration, or if the present proposal is carried out, his office will be open a day or two beforehand.

Experience Given Preference

Preference for NYA jobs will be given to students with past NYA experience, who will probably be requested by faculty members, who are given the opportunity this semester to put in applications for the type of work they want done and the students they desire.

Two weeks from today, May 17, time slips will be due in the Powell Street office.

Library Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

The articles reviewed in this column are taken from the magazines in the college library.

Movies

Again Bette Davis shows how to win Hollywood's outstanding tribute. The highly dramatic plot of *Dark Victory* is different from that of most motion pictures. The acting of Miss Davis and George Brent, according to the reviewers, is superlative. One critic said in his review, "The enjoyment is paradoxical—it is fascinating because of splendid acting and the understanding manner in which the story is handled, but it is emotionally depressing." Note to women students: take along a large handkerchief—preferably a bandana.

Sorority House, with Shirley Ross and James Ellison is not a production on a magnificent scale. The vociferous adjectives of the press agents cannot be applied to this picture. It is, however, a pleasingly entertaining film.

Books

Showdown in Vienna, by Martin Fuchs, in the book review list of the *New Republic*, is a record of the conversations, protocols, treaties, pledges, first, second and third-hand remarks by Europe's statesmen about what was going to happen to Austria, from the end of 1935 until the thing happened. This sordid story is told in minute detail.

Car Tickets To Be On Sale At Bank During Finals

Car tickets will be sold every afternoon during finals from 2 to 4:30 p.m. "Students are advised to buy several books to last out during the vacation," said Ward Nichols, comptroller.

"Advice" . . . with an ulterior motive!



spRoos up!

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Far be it from us to turn valédictorian, but if you're going to be looking for a job in another few weeks, may we suggest that you first look over our business suits. They also take you through a lot of social whirl in good fashion.

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